How is the Activity Fee Spent See Page 2

The Vermont Cynic

Letter From the President See Page 2

Z 761

VOL. 60 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1942 | NUMBER 24

University Drafts Plan To Shorten Mid-Year Period

University Senate Will Discuss Plan and Take Action Today

Following instructions given by the board of trustees of the University of Vermont at its meeting December 20, the University council has adopted plans for an acceleration of the academic program of the University. The basic plan enables students to accomplish four years of academic work in three calendar years.

The medical college has already announced its decision to operate on consecutive nine-month intervals until the end of the emergency. The council voted to recommend to the University senate the following revised time schedule:

The final examination period for the first semester will be reduced from two weeks to four days, and will take place Jan. 19, 20, 21 and 22. The examinations will be reduced to two hours instead of the customary three, and will be given in two one-hour sessions at the last two meetings of each of the courses, i.e., Monday and Wednesday, January 19 and 21, or Tuesday and Thursday, January 20 and 22.

Commencement May 16, 17, 18

Registration for the second semester will be held Friday, January 3, and courses for the second semester will begin on Saturday, January 24. The reduction of the spring vacation from one week to three days is planned, enabling the students to be at home on Good Friday and Easter, April 3 to 5. Examinations for the second semester will begin on Monday, May 11, and will be operated on the same plan as that recommended for the first semester, being completed Thursday, May 14. Commencement weekend will be Saturday, Sunday and Monday, May 16, 17 and 18.

12-Week Summer Session Also

The council also voted to recommend a summer session of twelve weeks, which will enable students to accomplish substantially the work of a semester. The date of the session is tentatively planned for June 8 to August 22.

The plan will enable present seniors to complete their work on May 18, 1942; the present juniors in January, 1943; the present sophomores in August, 1943; the

(Continued on page 4)

U.V.M. Co-eds Knit For Blue Jackets

One hundred fifty co-eds of the University of Vermont are doing knitting instead of nothing during their Christmas vacations this year. Clicking their needles through the blue yarn of the Bundles for Bluejackets, some of the girls are producing sweaters and scarfs for the sailors of the Navy and merchant marine, while others are working on the Red Cross project of children's sweaters for both American and foreign youngsters.

In the office of the Dean of Women, which is the campus headquarters for yarn, is a waiting list of people asking for yarn for further knitting. The women of the faculty and administration are using their spare moments for making sweaters, as well as the students.

Because many girls have found that their knowledge of knitting was very elementary, classes have been established by the campus Y. W. C. A. to bring them to a more advanced degree of proficiency.

Prof. Sara M. Holbrook is using her class in Mental Hygiene, which deals with arts and crafts, as a school for knitting for other girls.

U. V. M.'s First Family Together at Last

The Millises, U. V. M.'s No. 1 family are shown above all together at last in their new home on 204 South Willard Street. Left to right: Harry Ward Millis, 4; President Millis; Alice Gertrude, 7; Jean Ann, 10; and mother, Mrs. Katherine Wesner Millis.

Health Service

Office: Waterman Building

Office Hours: Monday through Friday

Women—Doctor Corbin.....10-11 a.m.

Men—Doctor Harwood.....1-2 p.m.

Athletes—Doctor Mackay....1.30-2 p.m.

If confined by illness to your room in a dormitory or frat house notify the house mother or person in charge who will call the Health Service.

If confined by illness to your room in a private house call as follows:

Before 11 p.m.—call 5000. Ask for University physician.

After 11 p.m.—

Women—Doctor Corbin, 603-R.

Men—Doctor Harwood, Essex Junction 332-W2.

Absences because of illness must be excused by a physician's statement presented at the Health Service office. If not attended by a private physician, illnesses should be reported promptly to the Health Service to facilitate proper care and excuses if necessary.

Committees For '42 Kake Walk Chosen

1942 Kake-Walk Directors John Costello, Fred Logan and Chum Reynolds announce the following committees to assist in the production of the forty-fifth annual Kake-Walk here at the University of Vermont.

A general meeting of all committee heads will be held in the very near future.

Masquerade: Co-Chairmen, Clark Miller, Jeanne Woolley, Lois Harrington, Gratia Pearl, Jim Stephen, Sanford Savin.

Programs: Jim Sudbay, Jerry Ditore.

Lighting: Chairman, Don Moran, Sig Sysko, Harvey Hubbard.

King and Queen: Chairman, Norman Tucker, Sally Rome, Robert Steinman.

Ushering: Cathryn Grier, Nancy Goodwin.

Awards: Red White, Misty Rice.

Kake-Walking: Chairman, Don Nutter, Roger Hunting, Joené Agard.

Stunts: Chairman, Ed Corliss, Barbara Gallagher.

Publicity: Co-Chairmen, Clarence Akley, Myrna French, Allen Moore, Fulvio Bardossi, Pat Crowley.

Fa-So-Mo-Da: Co-Chairmen, Barbara Butterfield, Bob Paterson.

Banquet: Hazen Wood, Mary De-Yoe, Priscilla Perkins.

Judges: Ray Kallman, Joanna Metcalf.

Assistant Financial Committee: John Spasyk Whizzer White, Alex Warden.

Health Service Bureau Established At U.V.M. In The Waterman Building

Students returning after the Christmas vacation to the University of Vermont found a new service set up for their welfare. A health service bureau under the direction of Dr. T. H. Harwood of the teaching staff of the medical college of the University has been established in the new Waterman Building.

According to Dr. A. B. Soule assistant dean of the college of medicine and chairman of the University committee on student health, it is felt that many students disregard minor ailments because they cannot afford the expense of caring for them, and the new service will see that such students are not neglected. The bureau will provide medical care other than hospitalization for all students in an effort to locate physical ailments in time to check them.

All Medical Facilities Included

Students who are able to pay medical bills will be referred to private practitioners for care; students who cannot afford it will be given this care by members of the faculty of the medical college without charge. The service will include comprehensive medical examinations, routine laboratory tests, special tests for tuberculosis and complete dental examinations. X-ray films will be used to supplement other examinations of any questionable cases. Consultation with specialists in all fields of medicine and surgery will be made available.

Doctor Harwood and Dr. Dorothy Corbin of the medical college teaching staff will have regular office hours for men and women students at the Waterman Building rooms of the bureau. House calls will be provided to students who are confined to their rooms by illness.

Sanitary Inspections Planned

Sanitary campus inspection, including the examination of food handlers, will be part of the program. Hygiene will be taught. A committee on nutrition will assist in preparing balanced and adequate diets.

The student medical service has been under consideration for several years, and was approved at the last meeting of the University trustees. Operating unofficially at the beginning of the current school year, the bureau, with the cooperation of the members of the staff of the medical college and the physical education department, gave all incoming freshmen a thorough examination from posture study to blood and skin tests. All students found

(Continued on page 4)

Debaters Face Heavy Schedule

Three Meets Booked Before Mid-Year Exams

Three more debates before mid-year examinations will bring to a close the first semester of the debating season at the University of Vermont. Tentatively scheduled are St. Lawrence, University of Maine and St. Michael's College.

The debate team from Vermont has sparred with Keene (N. H.) Teachers' College and Salem (Mass.) Teachers', from whom they won, and with the debate team from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, to whom they lost. In no-decision debates Vermont met Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, University of New Hampshire, Boston University and Bates.

Scheduled for next semester is a meeting on March 6 and 7, with Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, Amherst, Bowdoin, Mt. Holyoke, Smith, Wellesley, Wheaton and Brown in the New England Intercollegiate Debating Tournament at Williams College. Some time at the end of February will be the annual Vermont-Middlebury debating contest.

The Easter schedule of the team has booked meets with Rutgers, Drew, Pennsylvania, Lehigh, Western Reserve, Hobart and Buffalo.

According to Coach M. D. Powers, four debaters have signed up to try out for the National Intercollegiate Radio Prize Debate conducted by the American Economic Foundation on the question "Does youth have a fair opportunity under our American system of competitive enterprise?" The final debate will be broadcast over a nation-wide hookup on Sunday afternoon, May 10, and the first prize will be $1,000, second prize, $500.

A large group of first-year students is trying out for freshman debate team, with meetings planned with freshman teams from Middlebury, St. Michael's, and Dartmouth, and with teams from many Vermont high schools.

On Saturday, January 10, at 8.00 p.m., in the cafeteria of the Waterman Building, there will be a faculty reception for President and Mrs. Millis and Mr. and Mrs. Proctor Page. President Millis will address the gathering after the reception.

All members of the faculty are welcome, and are urged to enter the building by the College St. entrance.

Pres. Millis Makes Announcement About New Security Fund

Our Plan To Insure Security of American Educational Systems

An expected announcement concerning plans to re-establish the financial stability of the University through the formation of the University of Vermont Security Fund was made last week by Pres. John S. Millis, newly elected head of the University.

"The University of Vermont Security Fund is so named," he stated, "because it must be our determination to insure the security of American institutions and particularly our American educational system. Our schools and colleges must immediately assume a doubly responsible rôle in the nation-wide mobilization now under way.

For Nation's Security

"As a war to preserve our democratic way of life is being fought, and as we are training young men and women to do their part, we will plan also for their education for the rôle of leadership which they must take after the war. The University will contribute much already trained manpower, and will immediately accelerate its program to obtain faster training of those now in college. Plans and preparations for the permanent security of our nation, our state, and our University will be constant responsibilities of the University of Vermont.

"Earnest thought," the president continued, "could not bring forth a name more significant for U. V. M.'s late winter fund-raising appeal to alumni and friends throughout the State and the nation than that selected, the University of Vermont Security Fund.

"Weeks of study," President Millis further stated, "have been given to the scope of the University of Vermont Security Fund program, and this study, plus a stream of communications from alumni and friends throughout the State and nation, convince us that the best interests of U. V. M. are deep within the hearts of all Vermont citizens as well as within the hearts of in-state and out-of-state alumni.

"With this backing, the Security Fund plan proposes that the sum of $400,000 be

(Continued on page 3)

Donald Dickson To Sing Here On Wed.

Donald Dickson, famous radio star, will be the guest singer at the final concert of the Mary Fletcher Hospital series on Wednesday evening at 8.15 at the Memorial Auditorium.

Donald Dickson was brought up in Cleveland, and he worked hard for his musical education and the position which he now holds as one of the leading American baritones. He has sung with the Cleveland Opera Company and has been doing concert work for more than a year.

The press and the music critics have been very generous in their praise of this young singer. The *Birmingham Age-Herald* predicted that he is "destined to take his place with Tibbett, Thomas and Eddy." The *Minneapolis Times Tribune* said that "he revealed himself as one of the greatest dramatic singers of today." His success in Baltimore was commented on by "his superb natural equipment and powerful baritone of rich quality" in the *News Post* of that city.

The music education students will usher for the concert and the usual student tickets will be available.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 60 JANUARY 6, 1942 NO. 24

To Mr. Eden

We take as our text today the words of Sir Anthony Eden—the same Eden, we presume, who found the appeasement policy of Chamberlain so distasteful; the same Eden, who has been an upholder of democracy and freedom.

"The trouble with Hitler, for instance, was not that he was a Nazi at home. The trouble with him was that he would not stay at home."

Mr. Eden—these words might be excused coming from a politician speaking only to meet the demands of a particular situation but coming from you—a professed anti-fascist and a believer in democracy—what justification can there be?

Mr. Eden, you have seen the faces of German refugees seeking a haven in England and America! Mr. Eden, you have heard the ring of the booted heel on the cobblestones of Munich and Berlin! Mr. Eden, you have heard of thousands locked and tortured in a hundred concentration camps!

"Hitler at home. No trouble. Don't fret."

Mr. Eden, what of Thomas Mann, Einstein, Niemoller and the rest whose name is legion?

"Hitler's at home. All's right with the world."

Mr. Eden, we're dropping the sentiment now. Let's just deal with cold facts. Have you read "Mein Kampf"? Do you think that an ideology of ruthlessness, exaggerated nationalism and political expansion is a purely local affair?

"Hitler's at home. He's no worry of ours."

Mr. Eden, two years ago your words would have had some excuse for being. But today when the world is all at war and we have seen a score of free nations fall because they made the tragic error of believing that Fascism is merely a local product and non-exportable, we cannot tolerate a revival of that fallacy.

Mr. Eden, you may be an anti-fascist, but you certainly don't talk like one. You may know foreign policy, but your words show either a complete ignorance or deliberate avoidance of the facts—the facts of totalitarian ideology and the historical processes of the past twenty years.

Mr. Eden, today as never before we must constantly remind ourselves of the larger purpose behind the struggle. Today as never before, we must see our way clearly. And as a leader, it was your duty to aid us in this.

But you have failed at a time when to quote a fellow countryman of yours—"We are pledged to the liberation of all oppressed peoples."

We are in great danger of forgetting our true purpose and you have not helped us to remember. You have, rather, sought to strengthen an error.

Mr. Eden, wake up. The trouble with Hitler is that he's a Nazi. Period. Paragraph.

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Science Review Runs Walbridge Article

An article by Prof. Nelson Walbridge of the physics department of the University of Vermont appears in the current issue of *The Review of Scientific Instruments*. The title of the article is "A Calculation of the Error Due to the Absence of Guard Electrodes in X-ray Ionization Chambers."

Young Vermonters Come To U.V.M.

Increasing the unofficial student body of the University of Vermont are several hundred students, most of whom are not yet in their teens and are several years away from high school.

Through efforts of members of the Fleming Museum staff of the University many special lectures have been prepared during the past three months on subjects of grammar school interest. These lectures are given to the pupils by the staff members when classes are brought to the University by the teachers during their regular school sessions.

These lectures are supplemented by moving pictures and slides on the subjects discussed. The museum displays of objects pertaining to the school studies are opened to the children who may actually handle genuine Indian war clubs, or uncut gems, or gold ore. They can watch the operation of an old-fashioned hand loom or weigh the burden of a colonial flint-lock musket, or touch the linen bindings of a mummy many thousands of years old.

The museum staff, who put much work into the lectures, believe they can prepare one on almost any subject the teachers ask for.

This week-day class work is an outgrowth of the regular Saturday morning children's period which the University has been sponsoring for almost ten years.

Brite Lites

Strong Theatre

January 4-5-6-7-8
"KEEP 'EM FLYING"
Abbot — Costello — Carol Bruce

January 11-12-13-14
"THE MEN IN HER LIFE"
Loretta Young — Conrad Veidt

Memorial Auditorium

Wednesday, January 7
DONALD DICKSON
Singing Star of the Chase and Sanborn Hour

Majestic Theatre

Wed. — Thurs. — January 7-8
"THE BODY DISAPPEARS"
Jeffrey Lynn — Jane Wyman

Fri. — Sat. — January 9-10
"BUY ME THAT TOWN"
Lloyd Nolan — Constance Moore

Sun. — Mon. — Tues. — January 11-13
"SWAMP WATER"
Walter Brennan — Walter Houston

Flynn Theatre

January 4-5-6-7
"KATHLEEN"
Shirley Temple — Herbert Marshall

January 8-9-10
"SKYLARK"
Claudette Colbert — Ray Milland

State Theatre

Tues. — Wed. — Thurs. — January 6-8
Double Feature
"LAW OF THE TIMBER"
Marjorie Reynolds — Monte Blue
"BORROWED HERO"
Alan Baxter — Florence Rice

Fri. — Sat. — January 9-10
Double Feature
"LONE RIDER AMBUSHED"
George Huston
"DANGEROUS LADY"
Neil Hamilton — June Storey

"College students compose the most conservative element in the country today, but the reason the public doesn't know it is that it's only the 'crackpot' student who makes headlines." *Grinnell College's new president, Dr. Samuel N. Stevens, debunks the notion that collegians are predominantly red.*

This Is How the Student Activity Fee Is Spent

The statement printed below is the answer to the oft-repeated question, "What happens to the Student Activity Fee?" The CYNIC regrets that lack of space has prevented its publication of an earlier date.

A committee consisting of Professor Howard Prentice, Deans Swift and Mary Jean Simpson make the final allotments after study of budgets submitted by the various campus organizations and consultation with officers of these groups. Activities under fixed allocations such as *Ariel*, CYNIC, etc., get the same amount from each student payment each year. The committee's purpose is to make the fairest distribution possible and welcome any suggestion for improvement from the students. Under the new system now in effect each organization makes a statement of its financial set-up each year to Professor Prentice, the financial director. This is to insure order and a uniform method of determining just what will be needed by each group to carry on its activities. The committee feels that only with constructive student comment and criticism can it effectively perform its function.

CONSOLIDATED STUDENT FUND

Voted by the Committee on Student Finances
Monday, October 27, 1941

TOTAL FEES—Men and Women, 1,174 at $35.00		$41,090.00
A. *FIXED ALLOCATIONS*		
(1) Men's Athletic Association		
(a) Men, 588 at $20.00	$11,760.00	
(b) Women, 586 at $7.50	4,395.00	
(2) To Men's Athletic Association Men and Women (Awards Fund) 1,174 at $.75	880.50	
(3) To Women's Athletic Association 586 Women at $5.25	3,076.50	
(4) To Women's Physical Education Department 586 Women at $8.50	4,981.00	
(5) 1,943 *Ariel* (Men and Women) 1,174 at $2.00	2,348.00	
(6) Class Taxes (Men and Women) 1,174 at $3.00	3,522.00	
(7) Vermont CYNIC (Men and Women) 1,174 at $2.25	2,641.50	
Total of Fixed Allocations		$33,604.50
B. *VARIABLE ALLOCATIONS*		
(1) Agricultural Club	$ 45.35	
(2) Agricultural Judging Team	225.00	
(3) Bluestockings	25.00	
(4) Debating	851.75	
(5) Dramatic Club	10.00	
(6) Freshmen Camp	98.85	
(7) Health Service	500.00	
(8) Intramural Awards	35.00	
(9) Musical Organizations	848.30	
(10) Outing Club General	1,632.68	
(11) Rifle Team	415.00	
(12) Rugby Club	75.00	
(13) Scribes	100.00	
(14) Staff and Sandal	70.00	
(15) University Band	473.70	
(16) University Players	75.00	
(17) Women's Student Union	355.00	
(18) Y.M.C.A.	100.00	
Total Approved Variable Allocations		$ 5,935.63
C. *FIXED CHARGES*		
(1) Reserve for Administration and Elimination of Deficit	$ 1,000.00	
(2) Contingent Fund	549.87	
Total Fixed Charges		$ 1,549.87
		$41,090.00

Allocation of Class Tax

From Item 6 under Fixed Allocations:		
Total Available—1,174 at $3.00		$ 3,525.00
Class of 1942—Seniors, 225 at $3.00	$ 654.00	
Class of 1943—Juniors, 271 at $3.00	807.00	
Class of 1944—Sophomores, 339 at $3.00	996.00	
Class of 1945—Freshmen, 340 at $3.00	1,065.00	
Total		$ 3,525.00

To the Student Body:

At the student convocation of December 13 a proposal for student self-government was presented to you which in my opinion promises significant advances in the life of the University. May I second Mr. Spasyk's request that you give it your earnest consideration, and that you feel absolutely free to make any suggestions you deem wise.

In a recent conversation with a resident of the State, he referred to Vermont as a state in which "democracy is at work." This seems to me to be a very apt description for the most precious asset which our State has, and one which should also become applicable to our University. You have a noble tradition to live up to and you must become concerned with the affairs of your own government. Vermont has, as a State and as a University, given great leaders to our Country and has contributed to the development and maintenance of democracy far out of proportion to our numbers. You, as future citizens and leaders, must become trained in the ways of democratic living and of individual leadership.

Cordially yours,

JOHN S. MILLIS,
President.

Hockey Team Has 5-Game Schedule

Intercollegiate Hockey Inaugurated At Vermont

Hockey, the new addition to University intercollegiate athletics, will go into full swing on the Vermont rink immediately after the Christmas recess.

As yet the skaters themselves have not voted upon it, however, pending approval the schedule stands with the Green and Gold opening at home against the team from Middlebury on January 10. The U. V. M. pucksters will then meet Norwich on the Cadets' rink on January 13, Their third encounter will see them stacked up against the boys from St. Mike's on January 17. On the fourth of February they will tackle Middlebury in their third consecutive battle away from home. Closing their season at home, the Vermont team will again attempt to overcome the St. Mike men on February 21.

First Official Team

This is the first year since 1933 that the University has actually organized a club for intercollegiate competition. Supported by the Outing Club and in cooperation with Doctor Prentice and the Athletic Council, the necessary equipment has been ordered and a coach is to be secured.

Daily shooting practice is now being held in the cage for all those who aspire to be varsity hockey players. The men are also conditioning themselves with regular workouts on the indoor track.

Jim Stephen, president of the Vermont Hockey Club, is one of the most outstanding of those who will be skating for Vermont. Jim, a native of Ontario, Canada, is now in his senior year at college. For three years a member of the Toronto Hockey League he has been skating since he was five. He is certain to have the lion's share of play this year at the center spot.

Fred Bundy, another veteran of the rink, will be in line for heavy wing duty during the coming season. Bundy made a great showing as a quality team player in informal competition last year.

The secretary-treasurer of the Club, Bob Lockwood, is one of the most promising of those who have turned out for practice. He is not only an expert stick handler but also especially fast on the ice cutters.

Star Goalie

The other Canadian member of U. V. M.'s hockey squad is Stuart Evans, who will be in the thick of the fray, playing a hard and fast defensive game.

The star goalie of Boston School Boy Hockey, a lad by the name of Dave Tuholski seems slated for a steady job at that position on the Green and Gold outfit this year.

Experience on the hockey rink is plentiful among the other men who have been practicing steadily. These include: fast Sig Sysko a center; smooth Len Burno, goalie; Jim Duckworth defense; Johnny Reed, Bob White, Bish McGill, Whizzer White, Misty Rice and Whit Switzer.

Switzer is the only member of the freshman class who has tried out thus far and it is probable that he will play as a wing. Any other freshmen who are hockey players should report as soon as possible. Locker and towel service are provided by the club.

The skating rink in back of the gym was flooded for the first time December 22, thus, it should be ready for use this week. The hockey players hope to reserve it three afternoons a week.

As yet, little can definitely be said about Vermont's prospective opponents, but it is believed that Middlebury is not as strong as has been the case in former years. Norwich has been practicing in Quebec during the past week and gives promise of having a smooth working and efficient team.

In previous years hockey at U. V. M. has been an informal matter. Last year the team was coached by Doctor Marvin, who was captain of the 1933 intercollegiate club. It is hoped that this year a sound foundation may be laid for a new and thriving form of this winter sport.

PLEASE PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS AND MENTION THE CYNIC.

Badminton Exhibition To Be Held January 6

On Tuesday evening, January 6, at 7.30 sharp, a badminton exhibition will be held at Southwick. Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Osborne, Mrs. John Evans, and Rod Leavitt will be on hand to play the exhibition games. Later there will be an opportunity for all spectators to join in the games.

Everyone is invited, and attendance will count for Badminton Club.

Doctor Osborne is the new director of the U. S. O. in Burlington. Both he and his wife have numerous badminton trophies.

Schubert's Notes Shown At Museum

It has often been said that the world's geniuses are sloppy penmen. This seems carried out by the University of Vermont's display of Franz Schubert's original notes for a part of his "Fantasy in F Minor," at present in the special display case at the Fleming Museum.

These fragments of musical manuscript are owned by Dr. Wilhelm Raab of the faculty of the medical college of the University, and have been in his family for many years, as part of a collection gathered by Doctor Raab's greatuncle, Franz von Schober.

The Fantasy fragment is written on a wide sheet of very rough paper, on what appear to be hand-drawn lines. The first staff is fully worked out with signature and connecting bars. The notes have been carefully made, although in one measure the bass notes have been scribbled over and no attempt made to write new notes. This scribbling process recurrs several times. The further Schubert wrote the less exacting his notation became until the bass chords were merely indicated. The signature is not written again and the bars are not complete.

There are two other fragments of Schubert's notes which have not been identified as a part of any known Schubert music.

Quotable Quotes

"Wherever a dictator has arisen, there education has suffered. The desire for knowledge, the spirit of inquiry which is the God-given right of a free people, has been stifled and the training of the young has been confined to the trades and the most elementary general subjects. This must not happen in America." *Rev. John W. Bricker of Ohio charges educators to stand guard against dictatorship threats.*

Pres. Millis

(Continued on page 4)

raised by friends and supporters of the University of Vermont, $150,000 to be made available between now and June 30, 1942, for current operations of the University as required by the State legislature, and $250,000 to become a part of the restricted funds of the University, with the stipulation that only the earnings of this one-quarter of a million dollar fund may be used in the yearly operations of the institution."

To Form Steering Committee

Assisting Doctor Millis is the formation of the University of Vermont Security Fund, and advising in the formation of a steering committee for the entire program have been Trustees W. C. Walker of Cabot; H. H. Powers of St. Albans; T. C. Cheney of Morrisville; F. W. Shepardson of Burlington and I. M. Boardman of Burlington; Maurice L. Kelley, president of the Alumni Council; James Howard Moore, chairman of the planning and rehabilitation committee; Proctor H. Page, assistant to the president; Dr. C. H. Beecher, dean of the medical college, and George Ellis, advisory member.

From the work of this committee will come a University of Vermont Security Fund steering committee which will function under the chairmanship of President Millis. Acceptances of positions on this committee are now being secured, and early completion of this group, which will play such a vital part in the success of the late winter local, state, and nationwide campaign, has been arranged.

Basketball League Swings Into Action

TEP's, Delts, Kappa Sigs Open Season With Wins

On December 11, the Intramural Basketball League opened its 1941-42 season. This year the league is divided into two sub-leagues, A, consisting of six teams and B, consisting of six other teams. The League winners play two out of three games for the championship.

The season swung into action December 11 with the TEP's taking a close game from Sigma Nu. Stroyman and Basch starred for the winners, while West greatly helped out the losers. Also on this day, last year's champs, the Independents, trounced ATO 33-26. The Independents look strong this year and will be the team to watch.

Saturday, December 13, Delta Psi soundly trounced Sigma Phi. "Scotty" Ingrams played great ball for the Delts and proved a thorn in the side of the Sigs. Rudy Kempter starred for the Sigs, and his great playing kept down the visitors' score. In the second game of the day, the Faculty beat the Owls 20-9, and in the last game the strong Kappa Sigma team defeated the Phi Delts. Manjoney and Corbett helped their cause greatly, while for the opposition, Cognetta at forward and Mott at guard, kept the Phi Delts in the game.

December 16, Phi Sigma Delta took over the SAE's 30-21. Goldstein played a bang-up game for the Phi Sigs while Grosvenor starred for the losers.

It looks like a great season so let's get out there and support the teams. You can really see some good basketball in the league and your support will help to keep it up. Get behind your favorite team and support it to the last.

I. R. C. MEETING—January 7, 7.30 p.m., Southwick. Col. G. F. N. Dailey, professor of Military Science and Tactics at the University of Vermont will speak on "The Philippines."

All students and faculty are cordially invited to attend.

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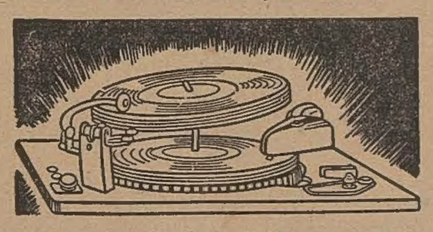

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Cats Trounce Tufts; Lose To M. I. T. on Holiday Trip

Vermont Led by Larry Killick Exhibits New Form In Convincing Tufts Triumph

With fourteen seconds of play remaining Red White, captain of the University of Vermont quintet, dropped a one-handed shot from way out into the hoop to give the Catamounts a 50 to 48 victory over the Tufts College Jumbos at Medford, Friday evening, December 18.

This second triumph of the season ended a three-game losing streak for Vermont and gave the Green and Gold an even on their two-day trip into Massachusetts. Coach Evans' charges displayed a complete reversal of their previous form in the Tufts game. The Vermont forward line led by Killick who deposited twelve points through the rim reached the peak of their form and were completely unstoppable against the Jumbos who are reputedly one of the top small college teams of New England.

On the preceding night despite heroic efforts of Larry Killick who grabbed off scoring honors with sixteen counters, the Vermonters went down to a 48-38 defeat at hands of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The score was deadlocked 17-17 at the intermission but a second half spurt by the Tech five gave them a necessary victory margin.

In both contests the U. V. M. squad was led by the floor work and shooting of Laurence Killick who continued as high scorer by amassing twenty-eight points on the trip. If the Cats maintain their improved form they should go far in defense of their state title laurels which they will attempt to maintain in their opening encounters against Norwich, Friday, January 9.

New Ski Movie To Be Show At Southwick

John Jay's new ski saga, a feature-length movie, presented by the U. V. M. Outing Club and Underhill Winter Sports Club, will be given at Southwick, Friday, at 7.30. This is a beautiful technicolor film which was taken by John Jay as he accompanied the Chilean ski team throughout the ski areas of the United States—Conway, Cranmore, Tuckerman's, Cannon Mountain, Stowe, Pico, Suicide Six, Placid, Sun Valley—from East to West and back again.

Come and see this fast-moving action; clever photography, and amusing dialogue presented by John Jay and his "skiing camera." The skiing season has really begun, so let's have everyone come and enjoy "Ski Here, Señor," for only 25 cents.

Free Ski Classes Start Tues., Jan. 6

Organized classes in recreational skiing will begin on Tuesday, January 6. Classes will be held each week (weather permitting) on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at the Country Club Slopes from 3.00 to 5.00 and at the Centennial Field Slopes Thursdays and Fridays 3.00 to 5.00. These classes are open to all regularly enrolled University students without charge.

In charge is Mr. E. Steward Phillips, instructor in recreational skiing for the past three years.

If you are interested in joining these classes, bring your skis and equipment.

For men, a physical education elective may be taken in skiing for the first half of the second semester. Men who are subject to military service and who can ski expertly are asked to read the P. E. bulletin board in the gymnasium. Opportunities exist for enlistment in the 87th Infantry Mountain Regiment.

Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Battle For Bowling Lead

During the week before vacation, the bowling season really opened up. At present Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi are battling for top honors, with Sigma Nu in the lead by one point. Right behind the Sigs are the TEP's and ATO's, followed by the Independents.

The results of the games rolled during those nights are as follows:

The Independents took over the weaker Phi Sigs by a goodly number of pins. Sigma Phi had their bowling team "clicking" and defeated the Phi Delts by a good score.

December 17, Kappa Sigma was defeated by the Faculty and Delta Psi defeated the Owls.

Dr. Davis To Teach At Arkansas Univ.

Dr. J. E. Davis of the department of physiological chemistry of the medical college, University of Vermont, left last week for Little Rock, Ark., to join the staff of the college of medicine, University of Arkansas, as associate professor of pharmacology.

Dr. Davis received his B.S. from Oberline, took his master's at Michigan and studied for his doctorate at Chicago. Before coming to Vermont he taught at the medical college of Virginia, and the University of Alabama medical school. He became assistant professor of pharmacology at the University of Vermont in 1939. He is a member of Sigma Xi, and a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Former Vermonter Publishes Book

Up from the Rollins Press in Florida comes a new book by a Vermonter. It is Powell Spring's "Challenge to Think" and is 322 pages of quotable aphorisms dealing with man's relationship to the spiritual and physical world, in the same thought trend as the work of the Austrian, Rudolph Steiner.

Powell Spring is the son of the late Dr. William A. Spring and the grandson of the late Col. E. Henry Powell of Burlington. He was graduated from the University of Vermont in 1913 where he was a member of Delta Psi. At one time he was acting head of the German department at the University. He did graduate work at Columbia, where he received his Ph.D. He has taught at Trinity, Wooster College, University of Toronto and New York University. Since 1933, he has been connected with the University of Human Science at Dornach, Switzerland. He is now living at Winter Park, Fla.

Colorado Profession Wants Practical Math.

Boulder, Colo. — (ACP) — Special courses in mathematics to make easier in later years the chores of figuring the family budget and the cost of a tankful of gasoline for the car are advocated by a Colorado professor for high school students who do not plan to go to college.

Two separate curricula in mathematics are the plan of Dr. Harl R. Douglass, college of education director for the University of Colorado and author of several mathematical texts.

"Since various types of calculation are needed more and more in daily life, the curriculum for those not going to college should be made practical," the professor says. "Use of the automobile, for example, has greatly stimulated use of mathematics in such problems as calculating time and distance. The person who isn't good at arithmetic is handicapped in his vocation, his purchases, and in other phases of living."

Professor Douglass advocates a four-year high school program of arithmetic, algebra and geometry for the general student, and a special three-year program of algebra, geometry and trigonometry for those preparing for college.

Stiff Requirements For Mortar Board

Scholarship Standards Hardest To Attain

(Ed. Note: *This is the second in a series of articles concerning Mortar Board, senior women's national honor society.*)

Membership in Mortar Board, the most highly coveted honor to which any senior woman can aspire, is based on three qualifications: scholarship, leadership and service. Too often the requirement for scholarship has been relegated to unimportance by underclass girls who have striven toward the goal of Mortar Board by frenzied participation in many activities, while marks have suffered accordingly. This attitude is entirely wrong and will lead only to disappointment, for Mortar Board actually has a very rigid rule concerning scholarship—the candidate for membership must have an average which is at least three points above the campus average. For example, if the campus average is 77, the candidate must have an average of 80 in order to become eligible for election to Mortar Board.

In regard to the qualification of leadership, not just one activity is taken into consideration, but several. This does not mean that a girl should rush headlong into every activity on the campus, but should choose a few in which she is honestly interested, and should strive valiantly to render service to that organization. Future members of Mortar Board must have shown that they have those qualities of leadership which enable them to perform conscientiously and well whatever they undertake to lead; furthermore, they must be the sort of girls whom others are willing to follow. In choosing a girl in regard to the service which she has rendered to her Alma Mater, not only past service is taken into consideration, but what is perhaps more important, her promise of future attainment. Will this girl always be a credit to her Alma Mater? Will she always uphold the standards and ideals of Mortar Board?

All these factors are carefully considered in electing a new member to Mortar Board, and it should be remembered that no matter how many fine qualities a girl may possess, if she has not achieved the final purpose for which she came to college—a good scholastic record—then she cannot be considered as eligible for membership in Mortar Board.

(Next week: Service projects carried on by Mortar Board.)

Health Service

(*Continued from page 1*)

to have any physical ailments or weaknesses are being followed up and treatment recommended as indicated.

Perhaps Hospital Insurance

All students engaged in athletics were also examined. This examination service will be continued as part of the service of the bureau. Dr. A. G. Mackay has been appointed medical director of athletics.

The committee is now considering methods of hospitalization insurance to cover the entire student body during college years.

The bureau is being financed by a grant from the student funds and small allocations of money which in previous years have gone to various small, disconnected health activities. Several physicians in the State have contributed equipment to start the furnishing of the new offices of the bureau.

University Drafts

(*Continued from page 1*)

present freshmen in June, 1944; and the present high school seniors in June, 1945.

The above recommendations will be made to the University senate at its meeting January 6, and it is expected the general outline of the plan will be approved.

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Concert Star

Donald Dickson

Two U.V.M. Alumni Make The "Atlantic"

Two graduates of the University of Vermont appeared in December's *Atlantic Monthly*. A sketch of the experiences of John Dewey who was graduated in 1879 written by Max Eastman was featured as the regular portrait biography. S. Burton Heath, class of 1926, had an article on labor unions, "Strikes—With a Vengeance."

The Eastman article tells of Dewey's early life in Burlington and of his career at the University of Vermont, where in his senior year he first became acquainted with philosophy and psychology as applied to education. Mentioning his teaching at Charlotte, Mr. Eastman describes how Dewey left for Johns Hopkins University for graduate work and blocks in the starting of his career. The feature of the sketch is the story of Dewey's breaking with the University of Chicago and going to Columbia. There are several paragraphs scattered through the article revealing the domestic life of philosopher Dewey who chose anything but the quiet of the ivory tower in which to do his thinking and writing.

S. Burton Heath, Pulitzer prize winner in journalism and editor of the *McClure Syndicate*, in his article, explains the way the dissension between C. I. O. and A. F. L. has held up much defense work.

Northwestern University Adopts New Degree Plan

Evanston, Ill. (ACP)—A cooperative arrangement between the School of Education and Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University, first of its kind in American educational circles, goes into effect this fall, providing a joint-degree program enabling students to receive their bachelor's degree in education at the end of the fourth year and their master's degree in journalism at the end of the fifth.

The new plan supplements a teachers' sequence offered by Medill in which students may receive the master's degree by coming up through the College of Liberal Arts. The new joint-degree program permits a stronger background in education.

Students in the new program remain in the School of Education for their first three years. They transfer to journalism for their fourth and fifth years but receive their bachelor's degree from the School of Education at the end of the fourth.

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Women Intensify Defense Courses

Upperclass Men to Learn Nursing and First Aid

"Black-out games II, German IV, Chemistry XII," says the sophomore woman at the University of Vermont, going over her plan of study for the second semester. And the casual listener remarks:

"What new-fangled idea is that? 'Black-out games'!"

But it is just that.

The faculty of the women's physical education department of the University of Vermont, assisted by many upperclassmen, are intensifying their courses in various phases of national defense which were started a year ago.

According to Prof. Eleanor S. Cummings, head of the department, there is a concerted effort throughout the nation to emphasize more than ever before the importance of recreation. Last year classes in recreational leadership were started at the University. Such varied subjects as the teaching of social dancing, camping practices and quiet games for black-out, or air-raid shelter periods were taught.

Physical education is required at the University of Vermont of only freshman and sophomore women, but upperclassmen have been demanding a chance to learn home nursing and first aid, and the physical education department has opened the classes to them and created new class hours to accommodate them. Upperclassmen who took defense work last year are helping to take over the teaching of the larger classes.

Artificial respiration is a science all girls must know to get physical education credits, and it is now required of all freshman women as preparation in case of gas attack or shock.

At each meeting of the physical education classes, some phase of first aid work is touched upon. Through the cooperation of the medical college of the University of Vermont various physicians are helping in this instruction.

The necessity for a knowledge of home nursing when most regular nurses are busy in hospitals, war nursing, has caused a demand for such courses to be given. The staff of the Mary Fletcher Hospital is cooperating in this work and more detailed instruction is being given than last year when the idea was originated.

Penn State College Uses Portable Lab.

State College, Pa.—(ACP)— A mobile chemistry laboratory, housed in a two-ton truck, has been placed in use by Pennsylvania State College to meet the emergency demands of defense education throughout the state.

The laboratory equipment will travel approximately 10,000 miles by 98 class centers where high school graduates are being trained by the college for technical jobs in defense industries.

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REHEARSALS
Week of January 5

Tuesday,
7.00-8.00 p.m. Choir, Chapel.
7.45-9.15 p.m. Chapel Orchestra (strings), Chapel.

Wednesday,
10.00 a.m. Choir, Chapel Service.
4.00-4.30 p.m. *Glee Club, men, Music Building.
4.30-5.15 p.m. *Glee Club, mixed, Music Building.
5.15-5.45 p.m. *Glee Club, women, Music Building.

Thursday,
7.00-8.00 p.m. Faure Requiem Chorus, Chapel.
8.00 p.m. University Orchestra, Chapel.

* Glee Club rehearsals in afternoon instead of evening to enable members to attend Donald Dickson concert.

N. B.—University Orchestra at Chapel instead of Music Building this week.

Future Farmers Hold Initiation

The Collegiate Chapter of the Future Farmers of America held a meeting on Tuesday evening, December 16, 1941 to initiate the following men to Future Farmer Degree: Glenn Streeter, Wilfred Bourdeau, Lawrence Partridge, N. R. Stoddard, C. A. Webster, A. C. Smith, F. H. Webster, Herbert Long, and W. C. Walker, Jr.

At the regular meeting the following officers were elected for next semester:

President.....Wilfred Bourdeau
Vice-President.....M. W. Crown
Secretary.....R. S. White
Treasurer.....Nathan Knight
Reporter.....W. W. Pierce
Advisor.....C. L. Parks
Parliamentarian.....C. A. Webster
Grammarian.....F. H. Webster
Watch Dog.....Fred LaTaille
Nominating Committee.....A. C. Smith
Robert Fitzsimmons, and Wendell Earle

Lawrence Partridge was elected as committee of one to sponsor chapter meeting contest.

Merle Crown was elected to look into matter of basketball tournament of intra-agricultural nature.

Robert Bickford, Jr., was made chairman of committee to establish permanent chapter scrapbook.

Frederick Webster was selected to decide on sleigh ride.

Meeting was adjourned and chocolate milk and cookies were enjoyed.

Quotable Quotes

"The American college has demonstrated both its vitality and its usefulness, but to maintain it and to extend that usefulness to the world of today and tomorrow, the college must think harder and think straighter about its job than it has thought up to the present." *Dr. F. P. Keppel, president, Carnegie Corporation of New York, poses a straightforward challenge.*

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Does Vermont Want A Student Forum?

Interest Lacking In New Organization

Do you—the students of U. V. M.—want a Student Forum? The Executive Committee which was elected feels that in spite of the beginning "flash-in-the-pan" enthusiasm the interest shown since has not been overwhelming.

However, stop and think what a vital part the forum *could* play in the proposed Student Government, before you answer. The University Students will be too big an organization to be able to carry on all the discussions of every problem. The need will arise to have an agency through which problems can be discussed and through which definite suggestions with definite reasons, explanations and remedies can be put forth. Why not have the Student Forum serve the definite function of preparing material and presenting it in a concise and effective way to the Student Government for adoption or rejection?

At the present moment, then, the Student Forum must either live or die, but it definitely must not just exist. It must either invigorate or be done away with. There is enough inefficiency going on already, and we cannot cooperate by adding to the confusion.

Therefore, this challenge: "Do you want this organization or not?" At the next meeting you can decide in the affirmative by your presence, otherwise it will be decided for you.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, January 13 at 7.30 p.m. in the ping-pong room of the Waterman Building. All those who are interested remember that date.

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Student Convocation Tomorrow

The Vermont Cynic

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Directions For Kake Walk Stunts Released Today

Sorority Stunt Will Be New Feature On This Year's Program

In order to eliminate any possible misunderstanding at the last minute regarding stunts for Kake Walk, Directors Logan, Costello and Reynolds have released complete regulations governing this phase of Vermont's mid-winter frolic well in advance of the final dates. With one or two changes, they are the same as in the two years previous.

Kake Walk Regulations

1. There are ten fraternities and the Independents who are eligible to have competitive stunts at Kake Walk time.

2. The ten fraternities and Independents are required to submit a complete plot in detail together with a complete statement of all proposed properties and lighting with an explanation of their use to a committee composed of three judges on or before February 5 at twelve o'clock noon. No changes in the original stunt as written will be allowed without the approval of the committee, nor will any fraternity be eligible to compete who has not submitted their plot in detail as stated above.

3. Six stunts will be chosen from the detailed plots submitted, not later than Saturday, February 7.

4. One fraternity will be eliminated from the six selected at a dress rehearsal with all properties and lighting in effect on Thursday evening, February 12. The five remaining fraternities will be the final entrants for Kake Walk on Saturday evening, February 21.

5. The six fraternities originally selected will be reimbursed up to an amount of $35 for expense of properties and any other expense incident to the perfection of the stunt. Payment will be made only for actual expense as established by receipted vouchers.

6. The fraternity or group having the winning stunt will receive an additional prize of $50.

7. It should be understood that the clauses in regard to reimbursement are dependent on the financial success of Kake Walk.

As a departure this year, the various sorority groups on campus have been invited to compete for the purpose of putting on a girls' stunt solely as an exhibition. The same rules, entry dates and reimbursement guaranty apply as above.

Should the judges deem one of the stunts submitted to be outstanding, it will be placed on the Kake Walk program. Prize for this particular exhibition will be announced shortly.

American Red Cross First Aid Course Given

All men who wish to take the American Red Cross Standard First Aid Course report for organization meeting Wednesday, January 14, 7.00 p.m., at gym.

The course is to be under the supervision of men's physical education department. Instructors, Post, Wietz, and Gardner.

This probably will be one of the divisions of the national emergency program at the University.

Campus Convention

There will be a meeting of the Champlain Valley Superintendents' Association on January 16. Raymond Anderson of Swanton heads this group.

New Members Elected To Bluestockings Group

Bluestockings, women's honorary literary society, announces the election of the following to their group: Alison Carr '44, Virginia Close '43, Margaret Delano '44, Penelope Easton '44, Margaret Palmer '44 and Faith Prior '43. Choice of the new members was made on the basis of manuscripts submitted to the society.

Former Students Join Air Forces

To Become Officers After Flight Hearing

Donald A. Bigelow of Bethel, Lyle Spencer Davenport of White River and Earl W. Reynolds of Sharon are now enrolled as aviation cadets in the Air Corps Replacement Training Center at Maxwell Field, Ala.

They will leave soon for primary schools for the initial phase of their flight training. Upon the completion of courses in primary, basic and advanced schools, they will be awarded commissions as second lieutenants in the Army Air Forces.

Cadet Bigelow attended the University of Vermont.

Warren Baker Collins of Colchester is now enrolled as an aviation cadet in the Air Corps Replacement Training Center at Maxwell Field, Ala.

Cadet Collins, who attended the University of Vermont, has been here for several days. He will leave soon for one of the numerous primary schools in the Southeast for the initial phase of his flight training. Upon the completion of courses in primary, basic and advanced schools, he will be awarded a commisssion as a second lieutenant in the Army Air Forces.

Independents To Hear Prof. Evans

Prof. Paul D. Evans will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Vermont Independents on Monday, January 12. Professor Evans will speak on a topic of current interest, and it is hoped to have a large turnout to hear him. The meeting will be in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum and will start at 7.30 p.m.

The program of the Independents is proceeding rapidly. A good basketball and bowling team is representing the organization in athletics in the winter intramural program. A sliding party and joint meetings with the women's organization are being planned.

There is much to interest all independent men, and all are welcome to join.

Series Of Discussions At Pilgrim Fellowship

There will be a meeting of Pilgrim Fellowship at the Manse, 16 S. Winooski Avenue, Sunday, January 11, at 7.30. This will be the first in a series of discussions on "The Understandings and Misunderstandings of the Catholic Religion." This series has been prepared by request of some of the members of Pilgrim Fellowship and should be of interest to all. Hymn sing, devotions, social hour and refreshments will be had. Do all come and bring your friends.

The theatre is crying for collegians with new ideas and new ways of doing things, Edgar Bergen told students at the University of Utah.

Notice

Saturday, January 10, there will be a Student Convocation at the Ira Allen Chapel at which President Millis will explain the University's plan for second semester. That day classes will meet in accordance with the following schedule:

Military Science	7.30- 8.10
First hour	8.20- 9.00
Second hour	9.10- 9.50
Student Convocation	10.00-10.35
Third hour	10.50-11.30
Fourth hour	11.40-12.20

On account of the importance of the announcement all students are expected to be present.

E. Swift, *Secretary*.

"Ski Here, Senor" To Be Shown At Southwick

"It's here at last, John Jay's new 1941 ski movie." That is the first sentence on the post card sent out by the Outing Club to announce the coming of this delightful, fast-action ski movie, "Ski Here, Senor." Everyone who saw John Jay's film last year will be delighted with his newest one. The picture is ninety-nine minutes long, in technicolor and packed with color and beauty.

The admission is only a quarter, which will be used to pay part of the expense of getting this popular film to our campus.

The time is 7.30; the place Southwick; the date January 9, Friday.

Don't miss it. Come and bring your friends!

Dickson Concert Last For Season

Popular Radio Singer Presents Fine Program

Whether it was the cold weather which prevented many from attending, no one knows, but everyone knows that the small crowd which heard the popular radio baritone, Donald Dickson, at the Memorial Auditorium last Wednesday evening heard the most rollicking concert of the season.

Although handicapped with a cold, the artist did an excellent interpretation of several of the more classical arias appearing first on his program. His French songs were especially brilliant.

He seemed his best in the modern negro numbers which he sang. Assuming an attitude of complete abandon, he proceeded to bring the house down with his special talent for interpretation of the humorous negro spirit. While for the most part they were very robust, some of them exhibited an almost complete control of the pianissimo, a quality seldom found in baritones.

This was the last of the present series of concerts sponsored by the Mary Fletcher Hospital Auxiliary for the benefit of the hospital. The students of the U. V. M. music department have been the ushers for the entire series.

Faculty Reception For Pres. and Mrs. Millis

Saturday evening at eight o'clock a faculty reception for President and Mrs. Millis and Mr. and Mrs. Proctor H. Page will be held in the cafeteria of the Waterman Building.

After the reception President Millis will address the members of the faculty.

Guests are asked to enter the Waterman Building that evening by the College Street entrance.

University Senate Adopts New Wartime Program

President Millis To Explain New Plan For Accelerated Program At Student Convocation

At the meeting held on January 6 the Senate adopted a recommendation to form a war-time emergency committee. The University Council is headed by President Millis, who is assisted by the deans of the Arts College and Agricultural, Engineering and Medical Colleges and Professor Tupper. On this new emergency committee are the University Council and five additional members. The new members are Doctor Soule, Professor Daasch, Mr. Carrigan, Professor Nuquist and Colonel Dailey.

The duties of this committee will be to integrate all activities that we will have to undertake because of war, and to serve the University as an executive committee.

The next major step on the docket was the adoption of an accelerated program. The midyear examinations are uppermost in all our thoughts just at this time, so that everyone will be glad to know the final word concerning the exam schedule. The only differences between this year's examination period and any former year are: (1) The examinations are to be one hour and forty minutes in length, as opposed to the previous three-hour exam, and (2) the entire examination period will be condensed into five days, beginning Saturday, January 17, and continuing through Thursday, the 22nd.

Please re-read the previous sentence carefully. It is contrary to the information that has circulated about the campus recently, that is, the idea that exams would be divided and given in two class periods.

Graduation May 18

Registration day will be on Friday, January 23, and second semester will begin on the 24th, a Saturday.

Because of the telescoped second semester, spring vacation will be three days, April 2, 3 and 4.

At Kake Walk time we will have only Saturday off instead of Friday afternoon and Saturday. There will be no Masquerade on Friday evening.

Graduation time has been stepped up almost a month, and this year will be

(Continued on page 2)

Professors Write On Frosh English

Professors Aiken and Carleton Present Ideas

Prof. W. E. Aiken and Prof. Phillips D. Carleton of the U. V. M. English department have written an article which appeared in the December issue of *College English*.

The article entitled "Freshman English at the University of Vermont," should be of especial interest to U. V. M. students, as it concerns work done in the freshman English course for several years. Professor Aiken and Professor Carleton have related the methods employed in the past years in an attempt to raise the standard of the average college student's use of the English language.

Interesting conclusions drawn, as a result of the English department's studies and experiments, appear in the article. They include information on the use of the Iowa Placement Test, the fact that faculty members frequently complain about the average student's apparent lack of knowledge of syntax, which makes their writing careless as well as other material. An interesting fact also noted by the department was that the student who has had Latin, or is taking Latin, has little difficulty with freshman English and writes better than the average student.

In regard to a solution to the problems presented by freshman English classes, Professor Aiken and Professor Carleton believe a more intelligent cooperation between high school teachers and college instructors, and more sympathy for each others problems, might be the answer. Students on the whole have showed rather poor retention of English covered in high school.

Moran Candidate For Naval Academy

Representative Kapplemann announced Wednesday the appointment of Thomas Lawrence Moran, twenty, of 11 Gridley Street, Bristol, as one of the principal candidates for two vacancies at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis. Moran ranked second in the preliminary civil service examinations for the appointments.

Moran is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence T. Moran of Bristol and is a second-year student at the University of Vermont, where he is taking the premedical course. A sergeant in the R. O. T. C., Moran was recently cited for efficiency in directing the freshman R. O. T. C. squad. He is attending the University on a scholarship which he was awarded through two years' work as a corporal in the anti-aircraft division at Citizens' Military Training Camp, Fort Adams, R. I. He was graduated from Bristol High School in 1939.

Forty new students have been admitted to the college of veterinary medicine at Washington State College.

The meeting of the Canterbury Club planned for Sunday night, January 11, has been postponed until after examinations.

Fraternity Dances Before Christmas

Four fraternities rounded up the last week before the Christmas holidays with formal dances on Friday, December 19. E. H. Blakely '43 was chairman of the Sigma Phi dance with decorators N. D. Tucker '42 and M. J. Reynolds '42. The orchestra was Johnny Davis' "Pennsylvanians" and Mr. and Mrs. Millikan with Prof. and Mrs. Prentice were chaperones.

The chairmen of the Phi Delt dance were S. R. Pulleyn '44 and E. B. Mott '43, while the music was furnished by Jack Collins and "Sandra." Prof. and Mrs. Witham were chaperones.

R. Paterson '42 and H. Hubbard '42 were chairmen of the Delta Psi formal, with Dr. and Mrs. Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. French, and Mr. and Mrs. Pearl as chaperones. The orchestra was the Catamounts.

The committee in charge of the Phi Sig dance was M. Holtzman '42, R. S. Warsaw '44, S. S. Fieber '44 and S. Boyarsky '44. Bob Jary's orchestra furnished the music, while the chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Bickford.

Speed or Thoroughness?

The Role of Education in Wartime

No one today will deny that the war before us must be fought to the end. No one will deny that great sacrifices have to be made. But in our zeal and eagerness to contribute to the defense effort we must not make sacrifice an end in itself. We must use judgment in our choice of essentials and non-essentials. Each choice, each decision must be backed by unflinching analysis and reason.

As we look about the nation today we find attempts being made to adjust the educational program to the needs of this particular crisis. It is logical that education should be affected along with all other sections of our national life. However, speed in the graduation of students seems to have become the watchword. We are in grave danger of forgetting it is not the diploma but the thoroughness of preparation and thought behind it which marks the extent of a man's education. An educated man is not educated because he has come into contact with a certain number of courses and passed through an institution of learning. It is our contention that you can't speed up the educational process, the way you can speed up the speed of an assembly line. And you can't produce educated men the way you produce tanks and guns.

But since we are confronted with a concrete proposition, let us analyze it and test its validity. We will then avoid the charge of being abstract and theorizing "while Rome burns."

Everyone will agree that our system of liberal education is not perfect. That there is a great need for revision. Certainly there is no time for extensive revision at this moment. But it is hardly logical to weaken it even more. Some of the proposals for acceleration would do that very thing. For instance, some educators are urging that promising juniors be pulled out of prep or high school and sent directly to college. Many schools are cutting their courses to a bare minimum and sacrificing all in the attempt to graduate people more quickly. Some schools are even curtailing or eliminating final examinations and midyears. Under the American system of education, these exams are one of the few opportunities a student has to attempt an integration of his knowledge in the fields of study he has chosen. All the plans, though representing a laudable desire to contribute, have the potentiality of weakening our educational structure.

The question might now be asked: Is this acceleration necessary? We will grant that engineering, medical, chemistry and pre-medical students will be needed in large numbers and, therefore, their skill should be made available to the government as soon as possible. But even here we must guard against sloppy or inadequate preparation. It would, perhaps, be best to cut out some of their purely liberal arts courses, so that more time could be devoted to their scientific studies.

But our liberal arts education has a different purpose than the development of a particular skill. We would far rather see a person drafted with two years of good thorough education behind him, than with three hurried years of education and a diploma. A liberal education implies that a man thoroughly assimilates and integrates his knowledge as he progresses through college. This requires adequate time for reflection and thought. This is not a process that can be speeded up at will.

The chief idea at present seems to be that of giving a person subject to draft call a diploma as quickly as possible. The argument for this is that a person will then have his education completed and will avoid the hardship of returning to complete his studies after the war. But if he is sent into military service with a diploma signifying a hurried education, isn't it logical to assume that he will find that after the war there will be many gaps in his knowledge that will have to be filled? That will be just as difficult a task as completing one's education on firm foundations already established.

Let us not forget, furthermore, that the students of today must be the teachers of tomorrow. Only if they have a thorough education can they effectively train future generations to meet the problems of a post-war world.

War doesn't decide anything. Winning a war does not mean a permanent peace. After the war we shall have to solve the larger problem of winning the peace. This problem demands the attention of educated men, possessing a background of the world's best thought. Those men who have dwelt in past history, who have been instilled with the best thought of the ancients, who are acquainted with the errors of the past, are the ones to whom the task of reconstruction must be given. How carefully, then, must we guard against any tendency to substitute speed for thoroughness.

The soldiers in the field have to know and understand what they are fighting for, what values they have to preserve, and how they must uphold after the war the idea of a just and right peace not based on mere hate and revenge. They must know the deeper causes of this war, they must realize that even in a war humanity can be at work. No speed, no rushing through will ever achieve that but rather a deeper study of as little or as much as we can. It must not happen as in the last war that the soldiers coming back from the war put rifles and uniforms away immediately, not caring about the peace and leaving everything to the politicians and diplomats. It is true that the soldiers were unable to understand what was going on and just that must not happen again. In the trenches they learned what war means and with proper education they might have found an answer.

Though we realize that many educators are instituting these changes with the idea of meeting a crisis as best they can, let us not forget that the reactionaries and the opponents of the liberal arts program will find at this time ample opportunity for a final assault on the citadels of the classics. A sample of this attitude is to be found in a quotation from an article in one of our daily newspapers—"War must be fought. But it can't be fought with just the old B.A. degree." Education in the liberal and cultural sense has long been in need of overhauling and improvement. If the present trend continues, however, it may well receive its death blow. As we have pointed out above, it isn't only a question of fighting the war, and it isn't only a question of turning out specialists that confronts us today. We cannot deal with our problems after the war purely through our scientific and specialized knowledge. Of what avail would a race of test-tube specialists and mechanics be in the world of the future? Of what avail will a group of superficially trained "scholars" be?

We are publishing below the aims of our own Arts and Sciences College. They speak for themselves. Let us stick to those aims.

Aims of Arts and Sciences College

The College of Arts and Sciences aims to provide for young men and women the means and opportunity of fitting themselves intellectually, emotionally, and spiritually to take responsible positions in the world of thought and action.

It devotes itself to the inculcation of ideals and the cultivation of ideas. It seeks to encourage habits of clear, independent thinking and effective expression; to stimulate an appreciative understanding of the thought and achievement of man; to develop sound critical judgment and a spirit of tolerance; to arouse the intellectual curiosity which is the basis of continuous self-education.

The all-embracing purpose is to instill in our students the courage and the conviction to exemplify in their living the enduring values of American democracy.

The Vermont Cynic

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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE ADOPTED JANUARY 8, 1942
BASED ON SCHEDULE PREPARED BY THE REGISTRAR

Hours	Saturday January 17	Monday January 19	Tuesday January 20	Wednesday January 21	Thursday January 22
8.00- 9.40	Monday a.m. January 19	Wednesday a.m. January 21	Friday p.m. January 23	Tuesday a.m. January 27	Thursday p.m. January 29
10.00-11.40	Monday p.m. January 19	Wednesday p.m. January 21	Saturday a.m. January 24	Tuesday p.m. January 27	Friday a.m. January 30
1.30- 3.10	Tuesday a.m. January 20	Thursday a.m. January 22	Saturday p.m. January 24	Wednesday a.m. January 28	Friday p.m. January 30
3.30- 5.10	Tuesday p.m. January 20	Thursday p.m. January 22	Monday a.m. January 26	Wednesday p.m. January 28	Saturday a.m. January 31
7.00- 8.40		Friday a.m. January 23	Monday p.m. January 26	Thursday a.m. January 29	

Wartime Program

(Continued from page 1)

May 18 instead of June 15 as was the former arrangement.

There definitely will be a lengthened summer session of at least twelve weeks that will begin some time early in June. Specific details as to which colleges shall attend have not been given out yet. This will be made definite as soon as the deans of the colleges have had opportunity to interview the students as to their feelings in the matter.

Today a committee was authorized and will be appointed soon to revise the physical education program and the program for extra-curricular activities to adjust these to the revised time schedule.

Summer Sessions Planned

In the College of Arts a student in full-time attendance at the Summer Quarter may earn twelve semester hours of credit. By suitably planning courses students in that college may shorten the time required for graduation as follows:

1. Members of the class of 1945 may graduate at commencement 1944 by taking a slightly heavier schedule their last two years and attending two summer quarters.

2. Members of the class of 1944 may complete requirements for the degree by taking two summer quarters and carrying a heavier schedule than normal their third year. This will enable them to complete requirements for a degree at the end of the summer quarter of the year 1943.

3. Members of the class of 1943 may by special arrangement with the dean complete requirements for a degree by attending the summer quarter 1942 and attending the first semester of the year 1942-43. However, students who have had failures or conditions may find it impossible to complete requirements in this way, each case will be handled on its merits after a careful planning of the work to be taken.

Convocation Tomorrow

The College of Arts does not plan to offer during the summer quarter all courses taught during the year. It will, however, give a selected list of courses, depending on the demand, which may be taken by students who find it necessary to shorten the time normally required for graduation. The college plans to determine how many students will find it possible to attend the summer quarter and what courses they desire to take and make its plans accordingly.

President Millis realizes that a large number of our students work during the summer in order to earn money to defray their expenses for the coming year. So far as possible he intends to extend financial assistance to students whose attendance is required or is advisable.

The fact that the government now needs the services of trained men and requires that more men be trained as fast as is consistent with good educational practice, leads the University to believe that it is performing a true patriotic service in enabling our students to finish their education at as early a date as possible.

Such an intensive program will demand that the students make the best use of their time, in particular the short time allotted to examinations will demand conscientious daily study since there will be little time for review at the end of the semester. The University will doubtless be forced to curtail its social and athletic program in the interest of defense. It expects the student body to do its part.

There will be a Student Convocation Saturday, January 10, at which time President Millis will describe this plan and explain its details and what the University expects to accomplish.

Rev. Raymond Hall To Speak At Collegium

The speaker at the Collegium next Sunday evening will be Rev. Raymond Hall of the U. V. M. English department, who will speak on "The Bible as Literature." As usual, the Collegium will furnish free taxi service up the hill, and a social hour will follow the meeting. Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome.

Joint Library For Three Colleges

NASHVILLE, TENN.—(ACP)—Something new in Tennessee college operation came into being this month with dedication of the joint libraries of George Peabody College for Teachers, Scarritt College, and Vanderbilt University. Two-day exercises marked the dedication.

The joint libraries represent a new movement in higher education, research, and library service. They were established to eliminate unnecessary duplication, to coordinate and expand the library resources and services of the three neighboring institutions of higher learning.

The library building and its endowment are jointly owned and directed. In like manner its book resources and services and all of the other library resources and services of the three cooperating institutions are jointly controlled and administered by one board of trustees.

This cooperative enterprise is designed as one of the steps toward realization of a great regional university center in Nashville.

Honorary Education Society Initiates Three

At the last meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa, the honorary education society, three new members were initiated, C. V. Ackley '42, R. H. Galipeau '43 and L. W. Shores '42.

Mr. George L. Millikan was the speaker of the evening and plans were made for another initiation following the midyear examinations.

Military Department Forms Ski Platoon

Lieutenant Fife, of the U. V. M. military department, and Mr. Steward Phillips, director of recreational skiing at U. V. M., are making plans for organizing a U. V. M. ski platoon.

Tentative plans are to devote two afternoons a week to this work. The platoon will probably consist of approximately fifty men armed with automatic rifles and machine guns.

Already a large number of students have volunteered for the program. Credits for physical education may be obtained by enrolling.

Dr. E. C. Faust, professor of parasitology at Tulane University, is lecturing at the Army Medical School in Washington during the 1941-42 academic year.

Sports Cast

By Bill Roeder

When Ned Irish, the personable slicker who brought basketball to Broadway, booked the University of Washington five into Madison Square Garden, he expected the Huskies to come in with a good country ball club and maybe a carload of Washington apples for show. But Ned was hardly counting on Superman, Popeye, Flash Gordon, Ned Brant and Hairbreadth Harry, to say nothing of the Shadow.

Perhaps these stalwarts weren't wearing the Washington BVD's last week, but they were certainly there in spirit. At any rate, Bobby Lindh and his troupe of West Coast acrobats did everything but knit baskets as they toyed with N. Y. U., which entered the arena a favorite and was lucky to come out alive.

Speed was the Huskies' most obvious characteristic. N. Y. U. scored the first goal and was twenty points behind before it got down to the other end of the court. "Paint me red and call me Whirlaway," whistled one of our neighbors, "those boys are faster than Bob Hope at a blackout party!"

Like most western teams, the Washingtons played conservatively, resorting to the one-hand shot only when the poor angle made a dropkick impractical. And they enjoyed phenomenal success with this pitch, chiefly because the gunners invariably fired from behind a screen which blocked out the fretting Violets cleaner than a Berlin dispatch.

The hustling Huskies were one of six Garden invaders to win during the big holiday court carnival. Long Island U. salvaged the opening and closing games for New York at the expense of unlucky Southern California and awe-struck Creighton. The Creighton cagers were so unnerved by their first brush with basketball's four hundred that every time one of them stepped to the foul line he called for a niblick. In ten minutes' time the bored Blackbirds had a bridge game going in the center circle and one man filling in at the hot dog concession. It was just no contest.

But where Clair Bee's boys advanced, C. C. N. Y., Manhattan, St. John's, N. Y. U. and Fordham fell down, the Ram tripping twice. A sorry occasion for the New Yorkers, but not so for young Mr. Irish, who looked on contentedly as customers filed in at the rate of 15,000 to 18,000 per doubleheader.

"Tsk, tsk," sympathized the promoter, "our boys just aren't getting the breaks. They're running into all sorts of hard luck." That's too bad, Ned.

Catamounts Tackle Horsemen Tonight

First Hoop Battle In State Title Series

The Catamount's basketball squad will go after the Horsemen's scalps tonight in the first battle of the season for the defense of its state inter-collegiate court crown at Norwich University. The game is to be a benefit for the "Fight Against Paralysis" fund.

Coach Fuzzy Evans indicated that the combination which functioned so well against Tufts in the final game of the December campaign would probably take the floor against the Cadets tonight. That means Larry Killick and Bob Carlson in the forward positions, Dick Kipp at center and Bob Doherty and Red White in the back court. Bob Doherty thus replaces Paul Pullinen at guard and Bob Carlson occupies the fore court position vacated by Doherty.

Vermont reserves will be: Pullinen, Milt Kaufman, Reno Conti, Bob Goodrich, Gil Manheim, Bob Bennett, Bill Corey, Ed. Gipstein and Did Didinsky.

The opening whistle will be blown at 8.30.

Across Panama Jungle Afoot

By Lieut. Charles W. Utter '40

We left our base camp early Monday morning loaded down with one blanket each, a mosquito bar and a shelter-half for each two men (there were six of us altogether in the party), food for five days, one rifle, four automatic pistols, a couple of canteens of gasoline, calcium hypochlorite, quinine, and last but not least, one machete per man. And if you don't think that is a load, try carrying it and at the same time swing a machete.

I don't know whether I was lucky or not, but I was able to contact a native guide who could speak a little very broken English. He said he would take us to the Rio Congandi (known to me as the Samgandi) but would go no further because he did not know that country. In fact, as far as he knew no one had ever been through there before. That was a happy thought, being the first ones to go through a part of the jungles as yet unmapped. But after a long day of hiking and slashing with machetes through the jungles and mud we were still not within hearing distance of the Rio Congandi.

Our guide became impatient and wanted to get back to his wife; so seeing that he was as muddled up as we were and therefore no good to us, we paid him off in silver, bid him a fond adieu and good riddance. That night we camped on a comparatively dry hill in the jungles.

When the sun rose on our second day we found that the guide had really become lost and had cut us around in a circle. We had camped on our own trail in the dusk of the jungle evening and did not notice our blazes till morning. There was nothing for us to do but take a compass reading and start cutting in a general southwest direction towards what we thought should be the Rio Congandi. The next night was spent in the jungles still without having found the river. However, we camped next to a rather large and fast flowing brook, so we decided to follow its course till it ran into the river.

Wednesday morning we finally reached the river. It was about thirty feet wide and meandered a great deal. That made it necessary to cross and recross the river numerous times in order to take advantage of the fillbanks. In most places the water was at least up to our knees and usually up to our waists. We had a great time trying to raise our weapons above the water, keep hold of our machetes and still maintain our balance on the rocky bottom. Near noon time we began to hit the highland, but did the river straighten out its course as you might expect where water drops rather rapidly? It did not! The stream meanders had been entrenched centuries ago; so they were still present.

At one place we struck a waterfall of about fifty feet with swift rapids below it. Before cutting around it (a two-hour job to advance upstream only 200 feet) it was necessary to cross the stream through the rapids. One man slipped and went under, lost his rifle, blanket and machete. We were lucky in finding all the property except the knife, but can you imagine carrying a wet blanket on your back?

Gradually we worked our way upstream. Thursday morning we were startled to hear someone or something giving us the well-known "bird," from up in the tree tops. There above us were about ten black monkeys. Just what college they attended is hard to say, but they sure knew how to cut a pip of a Bronx cheer. Our first thought was fresh meat; so we brought down three with our Garand. They must have stood about three feet in height. But after surveying them for a while the thoughts of food left us. Their stench was a bit too strong for our stomachs that were on a light diet, and also they all reminded us of departed kinfolks. (By this time we had all started to sprout a dark growth of whiskers, too.) So there was nothing to do but throw them in the river to the alligators.

It was later in the same day that we met a group of men from another outfit, who had been sent from the other side to meet us. Oddly enough the lieutenant in command was in the 26th Infantry when I was first assigned to that regiment a year ago last July with the First Division at Fort Devens. They had two native guides along with them, who knew that we would be lost if we continued to follow the Congandi as we were ordered to do. We could not learn very much from the guides but learned about a small stream that should have turned off about 500 yards upstream in order to get across the Continental Divide. Had we not stopped to shoot the monkeys we would have gone by that small stream and probably would still be "somewhere in the jungles of Panama." That night we slept by the water's edge at the foot of the Divide.

Friday we started to push across the Divide. But I noticed that two of my men were having more trouble digging into the muddy slopes than the rest of us were; so at the next halt I inspected their shoes. The combination of water, rocks and sand had done their job, and the shoes were rapidly disintegrating. We made the top of the Divide—about 3,500 feet above sea level—by noontime, but oddly enough we were still engulfed in the jungles. I had had high hopes of breaking out into the clear and being able to see something, but was sadly disappointed. We were lucky in that we struck a fair-sized stream almost as soon as we started down the Pacific side of the Divide.

Two more days of wading down stream were to follow, with our shoes constantly becoming worse and worse. Now it was a matter of how close to our destination can we get before our shoes give out altogether? We were now on the Rio Mamoni, which flowed down to the small native village of Chepo at the extreme eastern (towards South America) end of the National Highway. By following that stream we knew we could not become lost, but with our footwear in such poor condition, we had no choice and had to head away from the river in search of a trail. By this time one man was walking on his bare feet, but I had him wear his uppers so as to protect the top of his feet against Black Palm and insects.

Saturday we expected to reach Chepo at the very end of the national highway-to-be, between North and South Americas. It was our sixth day in the jungles and we had food with us to last only five days. Our food now was to be rationed at half a can of beans or of bully beef per man for one day—and that isn't very much, either. But in following a compass course to the south we became lost when the river swung to the east. When we finally found the river again it was late in the afternoon and the water was flowing in the *wrong direction!*

Boy, did that take the wind out of our sails. We were not on the Rio Mamoni, but on some small tributary. So once again we cast aside thoughts of Saturday night at the Officers' Club and the Garden back at Fort Davis and planned to spend another night in the jungles. We bedded down, but there wasn't much talking around the campfire that night. Our thoughts were too far away.

Sunday morning we finished the last of our rations—a half-tin of bully beef per man—and again started down stream. By this time all five of my men were having shoe troubles. My shoes were still in one piece, because I had put hob-nails in the soles. Two men were barefooted now and the other three were getting that way rapidly. It rained Sunday afternoon, the first rain we had received all week. This made the trails down the mountains into Chepo almost too slippery to use. But we didn't care. The slipperier they were, the faster we would get to the bottom—barring any arguments with Black Palms and their long and sharp-pointed needles. (These needles are as sharp as porcupine quills and usually break off after they enter the skin.)

Late Sunday afternoon we emerged from the jungle for the first time in seven days. We now found ourselves in the savannas that surround Chepo. But the rains had turned the trails and cowpaths into miniature rivers; so we could not distinguish between them. Again we became lost, almost within hailing distance of our destination. I had been in Chepo once before and knew how the road ran, so I set

(*Continued on page 4*)

Pres. Millis Tells About Education's Role In Wartime

President Millis, who over the Christmas vacation attended a meeting of the country's college presidents at Baltimore, Md., stated this week that he felt sure U. V. M. as well as other colleges would rise to the occasion now confronting them and meet the demands of wartime. He was especially concerned with the problems of accelerating the academic program.

"At the Baltimore conference," Dr. Millis said, "the government was asked to consider subsidies to the individual students in the accelerated period. If that should be forthcoming, there should not be too much impact upon the attendances from the standpoint of finance." A survey will soon be taken at Vermont so that the students may declare their intentions as to the summer quarter.

"The regular summer school session," the president continued, "will be conducted as usual. We still have our obligation to the teachers of the state to remember."

Other influences of the speedup at Vermont mentioned were the necessary military deferment of engineers and medical students until completion of their curricula. This will prevent the drafting of half-trained specialists into jobs of lesser importance in the military, and assure the flow of chemists, the various engineers, as well as doctors to fill a vital need. Deferment is also very probable for premedics who have completed two years of their preliminary college work.

4-H Work Is Vital

There is no planning acceleration for agricultural students. With the scarcity of farm help, these students will be helpful on Vermont farms this summer, and will be able to apply their theory to practice, Dr. Millis indicated. "It is still very important that we continue to turn out 4-H leaders and county agents," he said.

Tests are being evolved to determine whether students in other courses may be well qualified to switch into some of the curricula furnishing badly needed trained men. Dr. Millis was of the opinion that some students are of sufficient balance to switch from arts courses to engineering or medicine, but did not anticipate much of any rush in that regard.

Against War Degrees

"War degrees," he said, "undoubtedly will not be given out to service men who leave college in their senior year. It was done in the last war, but the recent conference was decidedly against it. Such degrees may be awarded on the basis of examination after service."

Of the athletic program at Vermont, the president said, "There is no question but the intercollegiate competitive schedules will be affected. There will be an enlarged and compulsory program of physical training. We can't, however, give up all intercollegiate athletics. They are of value to the public morale. But this program will include everyone. The fellows who have not been doing anything in physical training are the ones we are after."

"Just as people are learning that there cannot be 'business as usual' they must learn that there cannot be education as usual," said President Millis. "However, we are not going to change as much as might be anticipated."

Isolationism "Dead As Dodo"

The acceleration of the professional courses will be supplemented by heavier requirements in history, political science and international relations. Foreign languages will occupy a more important place in the scheme of things—French, Spanish and German. Even Chinese, Japanese and Russian are important, although Dr. Millis indicated that instruction in the latter three might be difficult to obtain. "Isolationism," he said, "is now as dead as a dodo."

Problems may present themselves in the matter of teaching, the president admitted. Courses may be discontinued, others added or augmented. By fitting, piecing and reallocating, the load may be equitably distributed.

Faculty Exchanging Considered

"Everybody will have to pitch in and help," he said. "At some institutions, some faculties will have to work eleven months for their year's salaries. That is now true at Swarthmore and elsewhere. There is bound to be some dislocation in a situation like this, but the application of common sense will work it out."

Some institutions, where a shortage of teaching staff is indicated by the speedup, are flirting with the idea of exchanging their faculty resources with other colleges, it was learned.

Public Courses Planned

Facilities of the University will also be available for many activities for the general public along lines calculated to maintain high civilian morale. Prof. A. E. Nuquist and two students constitute a committee at U. V. M. in charge of some of these activities which will include lectures, short courses and other media which will explain the menace of dictatorships, present a clear picture of what the nation is trying to preserve, supply information about war policies, promote an understanding of our Allies, increase unity among foreign-born citizens, stimulate literacy and an understanding of current events, discourage fear and hysteria and discount propaganda.

Recreational opportunities and programs will also be sponsored. Some special short courses may be offered in the engineering college to those who want to learn special techniques in certain lines.

Badminton Exhibition Given At Southwick

A badminton exhibition was given at Southwick, January 6, by Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Osborne, Mrs. "Fuzzy" Evans and Rod Leavitt. Spectators included members of the Badminton Club, faculty members, and visitors from the Y. M. C. A. After the exhibition games all were invited to join in the play.

Doctor Osborne is the new director of the USO in Burlington. Both he and his wife have numerous badminton trophies.

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"The youth of America comes to the doors of our colleges with hope and vision. Their spirit is the spirit of adventure. Their urge is the urge of growth. Their principal qualification for admission is curiosity. Their most valued recommendation is the desire for better things. Their finest equipment is courage and determination to succeed in a world of opportunity. They are endowed with the talents of normal human beings and are burdened with the frailties common to all men. This is the material with which the college works and no finer task may be found in all time than to create from this material a product that can be recognized as a gentleman and a scholar." Rutgers University's Dr. Fraser Metzger aptly describes the "raw material" of higher education.

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Ariel Pictures To Be Taken Next Week

Dudley Davis, editor of the *Ariel,* released the following schedule for group pictures yesterday. This completes the number of group pictures left to be taken.

Monday:

7:15 Kappa Alpha Theta
7:30 Delta Phi Epsilon
7:45 Tau Epsilon Phi

Tuesday:

7:00 Publication's Board
7:15 University Players
7:30 Cynic
7:45 Ariel
8:00 Dramatic Club
8:15 R.O.T.C. Band
8:30 University Choir
8:45 Chapel Orchestra
9:00 Goodrich Classical Club
9:15 Press Club

Wednesday:

7:15 Men's Glee Club
7:30 Women's Glee Club
7:45 Newman Club
8:00 Le Cercle Francais
8:15 Civil Engineers
8:30 Mechanical Engineers
8:45 Electrical Engineers
9:00 International Relations Club
9:15 Chemistry Club

Thursday:

7:15 Faculty-Student Council
7:30 Interfraternity Council
7:45 Pan-Hellenic Council
8:00 John Dewey Club
8:15 Independent Women
8:30 Independent Men
8:45 Aggie Club
9:00 Future Farmers of America
9:15 Athletic Council

Dean Woolrich Foresees Shortage Of Engineers

AUSTIN, TEXAS—(ACP)—A race between industry and engineering schools over supply and demand of trained engineers is facing the United States, in opinion of Dean W. R. Woolrich of the University of Texas college of engineering.

Dean Woolrich predicts a possible shortage of engineers will develop along with the shortage of labor in defense production.

With nearly 60,000,000,000 man hours of work already planned in the defense campaign, Dean Woolrich said, the number of engineers will have to be doubled or tripled to supply resultant demands of army, navy and OPM.

Scrubs Wanted

Any men who are interested in scrubbing Kake Walk to obtain an assistant directorship should hand in their names immediately to Chum Reynolds, John Costello or Fred Logan. Any members of the junior class, in good standing, are eligible for this position, and as such, they are urged to sign up as soon as possible.

Methodist College Group

Your speaker for this coming Sunday evening at 7.30 will be Mrs. Mills of the art department at the University. Her talk will be on the "Appreciation of Art." Refreshments will, as usual, be served after the speaking.

You who haven't come to our meetings, make this Sunday the evening for your visit. We'll all be very glad to see you and do our best to welcome you.

Across Jungle

(*Concluded from page 3*)

our course at southwest instead of due south. By six o'clock that evening we had reached the National Highway. By this time I had loaned one of my shoes to one of the three men that were barefooted, but he returned it presently, saying that his size eight foot was too swollen to fit inside my size ten shoe. In the meantime I had picked up three Black Palm needles in the bottom of my foot and didn't especially care about wearing the shoe either.

So ended our jaunt across the Isthmus. We might have taken a mule to carry our supplies, but chances are that we would have had to carry the mule nine-tenths of the way. All told, we must have covered between fifty and sixty miles in our wanderings from Mandingo Bay to Chepo.

Eat the Right Food! Be Fit For Defense - - -

Prepared by ELIZABETH HEATH *and* ALICE REICHMAN

Forward goes America in a march to greater national strength! The task is not one of mere machines, ships and planes. It is also a march toward improved physical fitness. Everyone can take an active part in this campaign, including college students. Each one of us can and should help in the national "Food for Defense" program by eating the foods necessary to keep us well and make us strong.

Have you ever stopped to evaluate the foods you eat each day? Are they the foods you need if you are to be fit for defense? Nutritionists and physicians recommend that the following foods be included daily for an adequate basic diet for adults:

Milk, at least 1 pint for calcium and vitamins.
Butter, at least 3 servings, for vitamin A.
Oranges, grapefruit, tomatoes or raw cabbage, at least 1 serving for vitamin C.
Leafy, green, or yellow vegetables, at least 1 serving for vitamin A.
Potatoes, other vegetables or fruit, at least 2 servings for minerals, especially iron, and for vitamins.
Eggs, 1 daily (or at least 3 to 4 each week) for iron, protein and vitamins.
Lean meat, poultry, or fish, 1 or more servings for protein.
Whole-grain cereals or bread, at least 2 servings for vitamin B complex, iron, and roughage.

Other foods should be added to this basic diet but should not replace any one of these foods.

Last year a series of articles under the caption "Eat the Right Food," written by the members of the State Nutrition Committee, were published in the CYNIC. The committee is sponsoring another series, prepared by the nutrition students of the department of home economics, in the hope that these articles will help other students to improve their food habits. Several members of this Nutrition Committee are on the University of Vermont faculty. Dr. Florence B. King, head of the department of home economics, is chairman. Other members are Drs. H. B. Pierce and S. S. Corbin of the Medical College faculty, Dr. J. H. Perry of the zoology department, Mrs. Allen Fletcher representing the consumer groups, and Miss Milla Newland, nutritionist for the State Department of Health. Any one of the members will be glad to assist students with their nutrition problems.

Columbia Scholarship

Columbia University will receive applications for the Ellis Fellowships for the academic year 1942-43 up to March 1, 1942.

There are two Fellowships, each of the amount of $1,600.00, open to graduates of any approved Vermont college, including holders of Master's degrees. I understand these Fellowships may be used for study in any graduate department at Columbia except Teacher's College.

Any wishing to apply should consult me from whom they may obtain blank application forms.

E. SWIFT, *Dean.*

Omicron Nu Holds Initiation Dec. 18

Omicron Nu, national honorary society for home economics, initiated four new members on December 18. Initiation took place at the home of Miss Bertha Terrill at 4. p.m. The new members are Pearl Marvin, Hester Rice, Beatrice Wright and Mary Tuckerman, all members of the senior class. These girls have been selected because of their scholastic attainment, service and promise of future attainment.

Religious Conference To Be Held At U. V. M.

The second annual Student Christian Conference will be held on this campus from February 13 to 15, under the auspices of Y. W. C. A., V. C. A. and Canterbury Club. The conference is open to all the student body and faculty. Its theme will be "Christianity in the World Crisis." Members of the committee in charge are A. F. Amee '43, L. M. Jones '43, H. G. Twitchell '43, and Kay Holden '43.

Plans for the program have not been completed at this time.

Latest addition to the fraternity ranks at Kent State University is an honorary ministerial fraternity.

Society Notes

DELTA PHI EPSILON

Chocolates were passed at the last meeting to announce the engagement of Sylvia Fishman of West Hartford, Conn., formerly '44, to Lester Wernick of Springfield, Mass.

GRASSMOUNT

On her return from Christmas vacation Anne Cohn '42 passed chocolates to announce her engagement to Dr. Harry Werner '41, U. V. M. medical school graduate.

Col. Dailey Talks On Philippnes

Wednesday evening at 7.30 Col. G. F. N. Dailey of the military department spoke on "The Philippines" at the International Relations Club meeting.

In the course of his speech he spoke about his experiences in the Philippines, the strategic positions and importance of the various islands, the Japanese line of attack and General MacArthur's strategic withdrawal from Manila to Corregidor and the Batan Peninsula.

Colonel Daley also mentioned briefly the import of the Russian-German conflict.

Congratulations

The faculty and student body wish to extend congratulations to Prof. and Mrs. Charles Doll on the birth of a daughter.

Carnegie Room To Be Open For Longer Times

The music department has arranged for the Carnegie Room to be open at oftener and longer periods to give the students a better chance to hear records. During the week beginning January 11 it will be open from Tuesday to Friday every morning from 10.30 to 12.30 and every afternoon except Wednesday from 2.00 to 5.00, on Wednesday from 3.00 to 5.00 o'clock. It will be open on Friday evening from 7.00 to 9.00 and also this Saturday morning from 9.30 to 12.30 o'clock. The Carnegie Room will not be open during midyears and the schedule afterward will be announced.

Amee Shows U.V.M. To Child Protege

Someone outstanding on the Vermont campus last Monday morning was five-year-old Philip Angell, who had come up from Randolph with Alfred Amee '43. All decked out in his green snow suit, blue eyes, blond hair, and dimpled red cheeks, Philip attended his first college class, that in education 1; and although he found it all very interesting, he thought that Mrs. Adams should have said his name with the rest when she called the roll.

After Philip had been in and looked over the library he stopped at the desk and signed the visitors' register. When one of the staff remarked with surprise that he was only five and could write his name all alone, Philip said, almost indignantly, "I could do that when I was four!" And so he could, because his birthday was just two weeks ago that day.

Philip told a CYNIC reporter that his mother and daddy are State's Attorney and Mrs. Philip Angell of Randolph, and he wrote an "88" on the blackboard to show the number on his daddy's license plate. He said that he has a sister named Ruth, but she couldn't come with him because she goes to school, in the first grade.

Before going home that afternoon Philip had dinner in the Waterman cafeteria. He seemed much impressed with what he called his "Uncle Alfred's college" and said that when he got home he was going to take all the pennies out of his bank to help "Buy USA for UVM."

Military Skiing Unit Planned For U. V. M. Men

The military department and the department of physical education are planning a military skiing unit. This unit will meet on Saturday at 2.00 p.m. in the back armory. Members of the varsity ski squad are especially solicited to join this unit. Students interested in recreational skiing are notified that one of the requirements will be membership in and participation in the activities of the military skiing.

Freshman Rifle Team To Start

Many Students Eligible To Try Out For Team

The following list of students who have fired the qualifications course for rifle—small-bore, are eligible for the freshman rifle team. If they are interested they should contact Sergeant Pickett by Saturday in the military department.

Men are listed in order according to scores:

1. L. H. Ballou
2. M. L. Cushing
3. W. L. Fagan
4. G. I. Stillman
5. W. R. Jacobs
6. R. R. Smith
7. R. Christiansen
8. F. O. Eklund
9. R. A. Humphrey
10. L. B. Spear
11. R. H. Danyow
12. N. J. O'Grady
13. C. Ruroede
14. M. Goodman
15. M. P. Austin
16. W. E. Chapin
17. F. H. LaTaille
18. J. D. Phillips
19. J. E. Rickert
20. W. D. Smart
21. G. Gershaw
22. R. Kaufman
23. J. O. Lobdell
24. L. Lyerly
25. W. R. Mershan
26. G. B. Ruble
27. P. H. Crandall
28. J. J. Fabiano
29. L. Fishman
30. A. D. Frank
31. P. V. Fraser
32. J. B. Hamilton
33. S. F. Haven
34. C. A. Morrison
35. F. C. Webster
36. R. Bernstein
37. F. G. Hewitt
38. B. R. Lippman
39. C. A. Plumley
40. A. C. Weess
41. W. G. Earle
42. A. C. Holden
43. I. G. Segal
44. K. H. Stokes

Last year the freshman rifle team received second place in the Senior R. O. T. C. Units trophy match in New England. They received a plaque; ten men also received numerals, and five men Randolph-Hearst trophy medals.

"A" Students Not Rated Higher By Bullet

BATON ROUGE, LA.—(ACP)—War exerts its ugly influence even unto scholastic averages of university students. One of the reasons why grades drop during times of conflict, Dr. E. K. Zingler, Louisiana State University professor of economics says, is that students feel that an "A" student is just as likely to be shot as a "C" student. Increasing occupational opportunities and reduced morale of a war-time world also enter into the lowering of academic averages, he believes.

There's a bright side to the war picture for women students Doctor Zingler points out, since it means the widening of their vocational fields.

Of 123,389 American college students given the tuberculin test in 1939-40, 25.4 percent showed a positive reaction.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 60 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1942 | NUMBER 26

'Buy USA For UVM' Is Campaign Slogan For Security Fund

Plans Being Organized For a Large-Scale Personal Solicitation

"Buy USA for UVM" the slogan around which all campaign activities of the University of Vermont Security fund are being formulated, condenses into a few words the University's plans to have this vital phase of its activities fit in with the program of a community, state and nation which are carrying on in a state of war.

It is well-known that the success of the U. V. M. security fund campaign is vitally important if Vermont and the nation are to continue to have the services of one of the oldest educational institutions in this country, and if thousands of loyal graduates and other friends are to continue to have an Alma Mater, to whom they may entrust the training of sons and daughters, assuring to the state and nation, young men and women fully prepared to cope with the weighty problems of war and peace in the days to come. That the financial campaign program of the University of Vermont being organized in such a timely way is entirely due to the untiring efforts of the campaign steering committee is stressed by President John S. Millis in his announcement.

Campaign plans of the University of Vermont security fund steering committee, it was further pointed out, are being laid in a way that will allow each person interested in the present as well as the continued welfare of the University to demonstrate that interest while doing a full share for the national defense program. The words of the campaign slogan, "Buy USA" present a forceful suggestion that every alumnus and other friend of the University do a full part in purchasing defense stamps and bonds without waiting to be urged to do so, while the remainder of the slogan "For UVM" indicates that contributions of defense stamps and bonds will serve all but the immediate cash needs of the University.

It has been announced that the goal of the U. V. M. security fund campaign is $400,000. Only $150,000 of this sum need be available for immediate use by the University. This gives the steering com-

(*Continued on page 2*)

Outing Club Has Ski Bus Tickets

The Outing Club will again sponsor a weekly ski bus this winter beginning Sunday, January 25 and running every Sunday that there are good snow conditions. The bus will go to the new Underhill Winter Sports Club slopes on the western side of Mt. Mansfield, a new development this year which affords a variety of trails for every type of skier, from beginner to expert. The bus leaves at nine fifteen in the morning, returning about four o'clock.

Upon payment of two dollars, a receipt is issued entitling the purchaser to four consecutive trips. No refund will be made unless poor conditions make it impossible to run four trips, but the ticket is transferable. Tickets may also be bought for an individual trip provided the bus is not filled by the time of departure but first preference will be given to holders of four-trip tickets.

Tickets may be secured beginning Wednesday, January 14 from Frances Abel, 3080. Persons desiring to go on the first trip only should call her before seven o'clock Saturday night.

Four-trip tickets are $3 for non-members.

Notice

Contrary to an earlier report stating that there would be no Kake Walk masquerade this year, it has been announced by the directors that it has definitely been decided to hold this regular event of the Kake Walk week-end as usual. However, classes will be held Friday afternoon of the week-end, instead of the usual half-holiday customarily allowed on that day.

Girls With Oomph Please Take Notice

New Plan Formulated For Co-ed Major Voting

Champlain Sabers announces a new and improved method of selecting the co-ed major for the Annual Military Ball.

Here is the plan:

Each sorority and dormitory will submit to the military office or to any Champlain Sabers member on or before January 17 the name of its most outstanding girl, based on the following characteristics:

1. Character, 2. Class standing, 3. Activities, 4, Personality, 5. Appearance.

The name should be accompanied by a photograph. The judges will eliminate all but four of those girls, following which the members of the Advanced Military course will vote on the girl to rule over the ball.

So get busy, gals, and select the girl in the house whom you think exemplifies the above mentioned characteristics. Good Luck!

Sincerely yours,
HAZEN F. WOOD,
CLARENCE V. AKLEY,
Co-Chairmen of Publicity Committee.

In order to give everyone an equal chance, any group of girls from the University may submit the name and picture of any girl whom they think is deserving of the honor.

The preliminary judging will probably be handled by Colonel Dailey and a group of University professors.

Harold Kennedy '40 On Way To Wings

GOODFELLOW FIELD, San Angelo, Texas—Aviation Cadet Harold Walling Kennedy, Vermont '40, is a member of the first war-time graduating class of this United States Army Air Corps basic flying school.

From Goodfellow, where he learned aerobatics, formation, blind, and night flying, he has been ordered to a final period of advanced training at Kelly Field, Texas, under Uncle Sam's stepped-up aerial program. Upon completion of this advanced training he will probably be assigned to a tactical unit and the defense of Democracy's skyways as a flying second lieutenant, Air Corps.

Cadet Kennedy's home is at Waterbury, Vt., and while at the University he was a member of the Dramatic Club and Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

Due to the changes in the mid-year examination schedule, there will only be one issue of the CYNIC this week. We'll be back with you Tuesday, January 27, we hope.

Beginning February 27, 1942 all CYNICS will be distributed from the Bookstore in the Waterman Building.

President Millis Explains New Plan

Student Convocation Is Attended by Many

Pres. John S. Millis was the speaker at the convocation held last Saturday morning which was attended by a large percentage of the student body. His purpose was to clarify the war situation as regards to the University of Vermont and in connection with this, he spoke of the telescoping of Mid-year exams, the lessened holidays at Kake Walk and Easter and the plans for a summer session. He proposed that the medical students, engineers, and others of necessary professions as well as those students who expected to be drafted should take advantage of the two extra months in the summer. He also spoke of the still highly important aspects of the proposed Student Government and urged that the students should give it full cooperation and attention. In conclusion he stressed the need for resoluteness and the correct mental attitude on the part of the students during the present crisis.

SAE's Hold Gay Dance On Saturday Evening

Sigma Alpha Epsilon held a "Joe College" dance Saturday evening from 8.30 to 12.00. Bob Jary and his orchestra played.

Jerry Ditore '42 was social chairman for the dance. Professor and Mrs. Millikan and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Congdon chaperoned.

Six New Members Initiated Into Bluestockings

Six new members were initiated into Bluestockings, women's honorary literary society, last Thursday night. They were Alison Carr '44, Virginia Close '43, Margaret Delano '44, Penelope Easton '44, Margaret Palmer '44 and Faith Prior '43. After a brief business meeting in which plans for the organization during the summer session were discussed and prospects for a speaker and the purchase of new books was mentioned, the new members were formally inducted into the society.

Various games and stunts of a literary nature, conducted by Elizabeth Chaffee '42, were carired out by the initiates who acquitted themselves very well and refreshments of coffee and doughnuts were served by Myrna French '42 and Mary Perry '44.

200 Honor Millis At U.V.M. Reception

Expressing again his faith in the future of the University of Vermont, President John S. Millis addressed briefly some 200 members of the University faculty and friends at a reception given Saturday night in his and Mrs. Millis' honor in the cafeteria of the Waterman Building.

President Millis thanked the faculty for the sacrifices they have made and are making, and expressed the hope they would continue to stand by with him to see the University through its crisis.

The reception was sponsored by the Men's Faculty Club. With President and Mrs. Millis in the receiving line were Prof. Hovey Jordan, president of the Men's Faculty Club, and Mrs. Jordan, and Proctor H. Page, assistant to the president. Mrs. Page had been called out of town.

Attention All Students

Students not having Loan Grants and who will be obliged to defer payment of tuition this coming semester beyond *January 23* are required to call at the Cashier's office by *January 17* to complete arrangements. Such students may interview either Mr. Clerkin or Mr. Bruce any day from 1.00 to 4.30 p.m.

Gov. Wills Calls Special Meeting

Purpose To Set Up a Civilian Morale Plan

A meeting of higher institutions of learning in the State has been called by Gov. William H. Wills to convene at the State House in Montpelier today, January 13, for the purpose of setting up a Civilian Morale Service that it is expected will operate in cooperation with the State Council of Safety.

For several weeks a Civilian Morale Service Committee has been organizing at the University of Vermont under instructions from Washington. Heading the committee is Prof. A. E. Nuquist of the political science department. During the Christmas holidays a meeting of other institutions of the State was called at the University and plans formulated for Tuesday's meeting with the governor at which the presidents of the various institutions or their representatives will be present.

On the general committee of the University, which is already setting up a library service, arranging for speakers and meetings and preparing to establish training schools for civilian morale workers, are A. E. Nuquist, J. E. Carrigan, H. P. Mileham, H. B. Pierce, A. M. Camburn, J. W. Marvin, H. L. Daasch, Sara M. Holbrook, G. Dykhuizen, R. M. Collier and L. W. Dean. Representing the students are Helen M. Witham and F. Bardossi.

From this group subsidiary committees have been named to carry on the different phases of the work. The chairman of the division which will arrange for meetings and supply speakers to communities and groups requesting them is Professor Holbrook. The library division is headed by Professor Dykhuizen, the division for press information by Professor Dean. Mr. Mileham is in charge of the division that will have charge of any training desired by members of the University and others engaged in the work.

The duties of the body as a whole will be to quiet by facts the many rumors prevalent during a period of strain, to fortify the public for emergency demands, and by information at its disposal help keep up the general public morale wherever such help is needed.

It is expected that after Tuesday's meeting in Montpelier all of the institutions of higher learning in the State will pool their resources, perhaps under some centralized direction, to make the work as complete and effective as possible.

Notice

New U. V. M. Radio Program Thursday, January 15, 7:45 p.m. WCAX

Members of Varsity Basketball Team will be interviewed by Dan Healy.

Program to follow every Monday and Thursday evening at 7:45.

Registrar Releases Revised Mid-Year Exam Schedule

Most Examinations Are Scheduled To Be Given In Gymnasium

(All examinations will be held in the Gymnasium unless otherwise announced by the instructor.)

Saturday A.M., 8.00-9.40, January 17: Air Conditioning (M. E. 45), French 1, French 2, French 3, French 4, Poultry 2, Special Topics (E. E. 141).

Saturday A.M., 10.00-11.40, January 17: Economics 12, Elem. Curriculum (El. Ed.), Foods and Nutrition 43 (Child Nutr.), History of Art 1, Horse, Sheep and Swine Mgt. (An. Husb. 7), Music 5, Music 8, Physics 104, Psychology 106, Rural Education (El. Ed.), Zoology 2, Zoology 5 (Animal Ecol.),

Saturday P.M., 1.30-3.10, January 17: Economics 113, Pol. Science 1.

Saturday P.M., 3.30-5.10, January 17: Mechanics, Psychology 1.

Monday A.M., 8.00-9.40, January 19: Botany 1 (Pre-medic), Chemistry 2, Chemistry 8, Economics 58, Economics 114, Education 1, Farm Management, French 112, History 14 (Survey of U.S.), Latin B, Mineralogy 1, Music 10, Zoology 6 (Comp. Anat.).

Monday A.M., 10.00-11.40, January 19: Botany 13 (Home Econ.), Chemistry 5, Chemistry 7, Chemistry 111, Education 7, English 10 (Novel), French 108, History 2 (Med.), History 4 (Latin Am.), Pub. School Music 1, Social Psychology 3, Wire Communication (E. E. 46), Zoology 9 (Evol.).

Monday P.M., 1.30-3.10, January 19: Elements of E. E. (E. E. 20), English 1, Hydraulics, Manufacturing Processes (M. E. 23), Philosophy 1 (Logic).

Monday P.M., 3.30-5.10, January 19: Agricultural Engineering 1, A. C. Circuits (E. E. 34), Clothing and Textiles 21, Dairy Chemistry, Economics 2, Economics 3, Family Relationships 42, Industrial Engineering (M. E. 43), Music 3, Music 12 (Violin Meth.), Surveying 20.

Monday P.M., 7.00-8.40, January 19: Agricultural Cooperation and Credit, Botany 12 (Gen. Bact.), Botany 14/ Zoology 14 (El. Ed.), Botany 115, Chem-

(*Continued on page 4*)

Prof. Puffer Has Article Printed

Prof. Louis B. Puffer of the college of engineering of the University of Vermont has turned salesman in an article in the attractive Adirondack Mountain Club Year Book for 1942, in a humorous sales talk, entitled "Good Old Web Feet," and sells Americans back to the Indian snowshoe idea.

To Professor Puffer the chief virtues of the snowshoe's imported rival, the ski, are the fancy and trick language of the sport and the ski tow back up the mountain. The snowshoe, he believes, is less spectacular but it has the advantage of getting places inaccessible to skis, and at a dignified pace commensurate with enjoying the back mountain scenery. Among the illustrations for the article is an Adirondack snowshoe scene taken by Professor Puffer himself.

Professor Puffer, a past president of the Green Mountain Club, is one of the outdoor enthusiasts of the University of Vermont faculty and has had much to do with the development of Vermont trails and shelters. He is also an authority on Vermont covered bridges.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 60 JANUARY 13, 1942 NO. 26

In regard to mid-years, this is our contribution to the advice of centuries . . .

Don't Flunk Them

Students Object To Rule Of a Few

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

After the special convocation during which we were presented with the proposed constitution for our student government, student reaction fell into two classes. Those students who had examined the constitution and thought about it weren't very satisfied. The rest of the students—and the majority—accepted it as they accept our farce of class elections—they were as apathetic as usual.

The government as set up by the constitution would consist of a definite Executive Committee of fourteen members, and a rather vague Court. The Court is too vague and uncertain to discuss, but not so the Executive Committee. This committee is to be all powerful, doing all the governing which is to be done under the constitution. General student participation is limited to the election of that committee.

Here is one rub. After electing this committee, the student body has no active part in the government. Of course, students do have a chance to petition this oligarchy if fifty of our usually somnolent number can be aroused to action. But every bit of discussion and governing is to be done by fourteen students.

Here is where another objection comes in. The election procedure certainly does not guarantee any different results than are obtained at election of class officers. This is not a crack at our officers, but at what they represent. In other words, I'm afraid that the fourteen students who will compose our ruling body would not be representatives of all of us. Combines and apathy will unite as usual to give us the representatives of the combines—and some of the apathetic.

I feel that this constitution does not provide for a government of, for, and by students, but rather sets down on top of us an oligarchy which stands a great chance of not representing us as a whole. As such it is not desirable.

There is a need for student self-government on our campus. From the objections I mentioned, I do not feel that the proposed plan is true self-government.

Is the Vermont student body too large to have a Town Meeting form of government? This would be truly democratic, truly self-government, and would give an opportunity to all really interested students to govern themselves actively. If our student body is not too large and unwieldy, this plan can work. And if it can work, it would be far preferable to the proposed oligarchy.

Sincerely,

DAAN ZWICK.

'Buy USA For UVM'

(*Continued from page 1*)

mittee an opportunity to plan that the final $250,000 be ear-marked as restricted funds. Such a fund totaling one-quarter of a million dollars will service as a beacon light, marking a partial discharge of patriotic duty as well as loyal support of the University, when made up of gifts of United States defense saving bonds.

One-Fourth in Cash Suggested

A friend of U. V. M. whether graduate or other loyal supporter, may assist with the immediate financial problem by offering one-fourth of his contribution in cash. He may then do his duty toward nation and state, as well as assist U. V. M. by offering the remaining three-fourths of his gift in defense stamps or bonds. Thus the ultimate value of a gift will be considerably greater than its face value at this time, giving the University the benefit of using increased valuation for current operations without decreasing the total sum of gifts.

We know from the letters of inquiry which come in each day and from the numerous unsolicited gifts which we are receiving, that friends of U. V. M. throughout the country are anxious to demonstrate their faith that the institution will triumph over all odds, continued President Millis. For those who wish to plan immediate assistance to the University, I suggest regular buying of defense savings stamps to be placed in a booklet for U. V. M. and contributed when actual solicitation gets under way. A thorough campaign program calls for a period of organization covering several weeks, and while it is anticipated that much pertinent pamphlet and bulletin information will be mailed at regular intervals after February 1, it will not be possible for us to organize a state and nationwide personal solicitation before late March. In the meantime, concluded Dr. Millis, every loyal son and daughter of U. V. M., every loyal citizen of our state, and every loyal friend of the University in the nation at large can be preparing to bring about a great oversubscription of our $400,000 University of Vermont Security Fund, by starting today to "Buy USA for UVM."

Brite Lites

Flynn Theatre

Today and Tomorrow
"H. M. PULHAM, ESQ."
Hedy LaMarr — Robert Young

Thurs. — Fri. — Sat. — Jan. 15-17
"TARZAN'S SECRET TREASURE"
Johnny Weismuller—Maureen O'Sullivan

Strong Theatre

Today and Tomorrow
"THE MEN IN HER LIFE"
Loretta Young — Conrad Veidt

Majestic Theatre

Wed. — Thurs. — Jan. 14-15
"MEXICAN SPITFIRE'S BABY"
Lupe Velez — Leon Errol

Fri. — Sat. — Jan. 16-17
"BLUE, WHITE AND PERFECT"
Lloyd Nolan — Mary Beth Hughes

WCAX To Have New U.V.M. Program

Starting Thursday evening, January 15, at 7.45 p.m. a new U. V. M. radio program will be inaugurated by Dan Healy, radio announcer, over the Burlington station, WCAX. The program will be every Monday and Thursday at the same time, 7.45 p.m.

This Thursday Dan will interview members of the basketball team, next Monday Doctor Prentice, director of athletics, will be on the program and on the following Thursday Frances Abel, president of the Outing Club, will attend. Future programs will be as announced in a special notice to be included in each issue of the CYNIC.

This program will be put on to arouse the public to the University cause and will be presented by Mr. Healy with cooperation of members of the student body, faculty and members of all athletic teams.

Quotable Quotes

"No wise person takes exception to a common-sense program of preparedness. The danger confronting us just now is that those who are whooping it up for war in the alleged defense of democracy will accomplish the destruction of democracy. The best defense of democracy is in the realm of the moral and spiritual nature. Educational institutions and churches are now faced with a terrific responsibility. We must now keep alive the ideals of democracy." *Pres. Daniel L. Marsh of Boston University sounds a warning against pseudo-patriotism.*

The telephone plays a vital role in army communications. So the Bell System is helping to school Signal Corps men in practically every phase of telephone construction, operation and maintenance.

This training job is but a small part of the tremendous task Bell System people are doing in this national crisis. They're setting up telephone systems for new camps, bases and factories—handling an enormous volume of calls needed to coordinate the Nation's war effort.

Throughout the country, Bell System people are wholeheartedly cooperating in the drive for victory. To men and women of their high caliber, there is real satisfaction in a difficult job well done.

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Sports Cast

By Bill Roeder

An enterprising, chill-blooded group of Vermonters entered into collusion some time last month and began the diabolical scheming for a new order that was shortly to dash cold, cold water into the faces of the sturdy standbys. Speedily these rude plotters went to work, assembled their tools, pooled their bitter talents, swung into Spartan training routine.

And the cause? No, innocents, 'twas not to filch Roy Wietz's new yo-yo that the rogues conspired. Worse, yes, far worse. For the dastardly upheavalists sought greater fields and frostier ones—they were forming a hockey team!

You may laugh at their foolhardiness to dream that so outlandish a venture might take root here. Hockey in balmy Vermont? Why, you might as well try selling Good Humors in Florida.

But mere convention wasn't going to thwart these hardies. No, indeed. Foreign though their game might be to our hidebound shores, it was their baby and they were determined to see it through.

And so, for the first time in ten torrid years or more, vernal Vermont is happening on ice. And, if the outcome of its first purge throws any light, the new order is right in there pitchin'. Capt. Jim Stephen's skaters collided with Middlebury down at the Midd Saturday, and while the Vermonters dropped the decision, 3 to 2, they managed to remain erect most of the time and generally gave the impression that, neophytes though they were, they knew what their Christmas ice skates were for.

Captain Jim, a Canadian and just about the most adroit stick-handler in school, has been struggling for all of his four years here to put the school hockey-wise. This is his hour at last, and with such enthusiasts as Ziggy Sysko, Fred Bundy, Bob Lockwood, Whit Switzer, Dave Tuholski and Jim Duckworth flanking him, Jim shouldn't have much more trouble in convincing our sweating natives that he and the rest of the conspirators have something. It's on ice.

Mills College Doing Bit for Defense Work

OAKLAND, CALIF.—(ACP)—Girls of Mills College, oldest women's college west of the Mississippi, are doing their bit for defense by entertaining groups of soldiers from nearby army posts.

The first group of twenty-five service men were entertained at tennis, bridge, badminton and swimming in the afternoon, served a buffet supper, and were guests at informal dancing in the evening.

Rosemary Gnaedinger, chairman of student social activities, says that by the end of the year each girl student will have had at least one service man as her guest.

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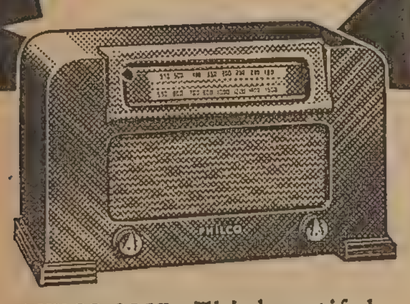

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Dust Elimination Produces Wood Flour

SEATTLE, WASH.—(ACP)—A University of Washington professor's dust-elimination invention literally has snatched a valuable wood by-product out of thin air.

Prof. Frederick K. Kirsten, school of aeronautical engineering, has disclosed how his application of the principle of centrifugal force to dust-laden air has resulted in a process by which fine wood dust—"wood flour"—can be reclaimed for use in plastics.

The machine takes dust out of air by setting it in whirling motion at terrific speed. The dust is thrown out by centrifugal force while the clean air is taken off at the center.

He said wood flour sells for about $35 a ton.

Smaller units soon will be in production, he said, for use as dust filters on automobile carburetors.

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Catamount Sextet Drops Opener, 3-2

Veteran Purple Skaters On Top in Close Fray

The Vermont Independents hockey team opened their season against an experienced Middlebury squad at Middlebury last Saturday afternoon. Although they came out on the short end of the 3-2 score, the Vermont boys made up for their inexperience by displaying plenty of spirit.

The first period produced little in the way of good hockey as the Mid men failed to click on their passes and the Vermont boys tried hard to get going in their first game as a unit. With 45 seconds remaining in the period D. Gale netted the disc for the Panthers and the period ended with the score 1-0 in favor of Middlebury.

Berman replaced Tuholski in goal at the beginning of the second period and within the first minute of play D. Gale slipped a shot between the Vermont netminder's skates for Middlebury's second tally of the game. At 1:45 Whit Switzer broke away and let fly with a weak shot from center ice that looped and rolled down the ice toward the Midd nets. Davis made no effort to stop the rubber which hit the twine to account for Vermont's first score. At 6:30 Middlebury again pierced the Vermont defenses and despite the fact that they were a man short scored on a hard shot that went over Berman's shoulder. With the score 3-1 in favor of the Midd men, Tuholski was sent in to replace Berman. Vermont's last score came when Sysko netted a perfect set up shot from in front of the Midd cage.

The third period found both teams clicking on their pass work. Close checking and hard play failed to produce tallies for either team during the last period. With Vermont a man short during the closing minutes of the game Middlebury ganged up but Tuholski did a beautiful job in the nets and the game closed without further scoring.

Line-up

Vermont: Bundy, Stephen, Switzer, Lockwood, Duckworth, Tuholski.

Middlebury: Wooldridge, Johnson, D. Gale, J. Young, Mayo, Davis.

Spares: Vermont—Sysko, McGill, R. White, Evans, Berman. Middlebury—Urban, Bates, Moore, Whishinski, Lundrigan.

Penalties

First period—none.
Second period—Lundrigan, Young.
Third period—Young, Sysko.

Freshman Cagers Seek Second Win

Tonight Coach Sherm Fogg's Kitten basketeers will face the St. Michael's Jayvees on the Memorial Auditorium court at 7.00 o'clock in a preliminary to the 8.15 game between Vermont and St. Michael's of Winooski Park.

The freshmen are purring for victory number two this season. They opened their schedule with a clean win over the Cathedral High school quintet, dropped the next contest to Burlington High in a heart-breaker and lost to the G. M. J. C. Mountaineers in their last appearance just before vacation.

The Purple Jayvees boast a strong outfit, led by Don Akey, a former Cathedral High School regular.

The Kittens have shown some good play this year but their ability to shoot 'em in has been the chief difficulty to date.

With a good first string and strong reserves the freshmen are a hard outfit to conquer.

The line-up will probably be as follows: Left forward, Palmer; right forward, Cochran; center, LaTaille or Conrad; left guard, Spylios; right guard, Haven.

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Cats Edge Norwich 45-42 In Thrill-Packed Contest

Doherty and Killick Pace Green and Gold Quintet to Win in State Series Inaugural

Never separated by more than 4 points during the entire game and tying the score ten times in a thrill-laden court game, Vermont overcame Norwich in the closing minutes and forged ahead to win 45-42.

The Catamounts drew first blood when Bob Doherty, the evening's highest scorer, sank a field goal, Killick then followed with a double and Vermont led 4-0. Norwich's McCloskey pulled a sleeper, narrowing the score to 4-2. From this point the lead see-sawed back and forth as each team tried vainly to surge ahead into the lead. Half-time found Vermont leading 25-24.

The second half was a repetition of the first with both coaches substituting freely trying to find a combination that would click.

With three minutes to go Coach Evans substituted Pullinen at center, who tossed in a basket which pulled Vermont up to within two points of the lead. This seemed to bring back the old spark into the tired Cats for Doherty dunked a field goal to tie it up at 40 all and Killick and White also added 4 more points to put Vermont into the lead and capture the victory.

This victory was Vermont's third out of six starts and their first for the state championship.

Vermont's Doherty captured scoring honors with 16 points. Larry Killick followed close behind with 14, while Norwich's McCloskey dunked 13 points.

Vermont

	G.	F.	P.
Killick, r.f.	5	4	14
Carlson, l.f.	1	0	2
Kaufman	1	1	3
Conti	0	0	0
Kipp, c.	0	0	0
Pullinen	1	0	2
Doherty, r.g.	7	2	16
White, l.g.	4	0	8
Didinsky	0	0	0
Totals	19	7	45

Norwich

	G.	F.	P.
Hughes	2	1	5
Dean	2	2	6
McCloskey	5	3	13
Sokolsky	0	3	3
Durkee	4	0	8
Stasio	0	0	0
Maynard	3	1	7
Totals	16	10	42

Score by halves:

	1	2	T.
Vermont	25	20	45
Norwich	24	18	42

Referee—Jack Heffernan.
Umpire—Arch Petras.

Skiers To Compete At Williams Meet

Schedule Also Includes Two State Carnivals

The members of the ski team of the University of Vermont are scheduled to be in Massachusetts over the week-end of February 1 to participate in the annual winter carnival at Williams College. Skiing events in which the Vermont men will compete include jumping, cross-country, slalom and downhill.

This will be the first official action for the U. V. M. team. At present their program includes intercollegiate activity at the Middlebury carnival and at Norwich.

A full-time coach has not been obtained for this season; however, Sepp Ruschp, who is in charge of the Mansfield Ski School, has agreed to assist and instruct the members on certain afternoons and on the week-ends. Last year's coach, Mr. E. Bailey, was not available for this season and to date the men have been conducting conditioning practices.

Time Trials Held

Time trials, for the purpose of selecting the men to make the Williams trip, will be held immediately after the mid-year examinations are completed. As yet no definite list can be drawn up but it is probable that Frank Pierce and Art Paterson, veterans of last year and experts in the slalom and downhill events, will be on hand to do their part. Also it is very likely that Bob Goss, another old hand, master of the arts of cross-country and jumping, will again be skiing for the University. It is expected that when exams are a thing of the past, Paul Sutton, well versed in all fields save jumping, may once again be riding the slats. John Hearst and Steve Moore are other substantial members of the prospective team. Houghton Pearl and M. P. Austin are the bright lights of the freshman class. Pearl, a Burlington lad, has had plenty of experience in high school competition, while Austin, a student from out of state, is reputedly good in all four lines.

Last Saturday and Sunday the Green and Gold skiers put in some hard work on the Teardrop ski run on Mt. Mansfield. The conditions were only fair to good for the snow was hard and crusty. Because of the absence of snow the proposed mid-recess practice trip was cancelled and for the same reason all early season practice has been rather curtailed.

Predictions regarding the teams which Vermont will face are rather hazy. It is believed, however, that the Massachusetts outfit is unusually strong this year. Norwich will dearly miss its Victor Constant, who suffered an injury while skiing in Sun Valley, Idaho, during the holidays. "Uncle Sam" has claimed one of the strongest pairs of skiers from the Middlebury team and thus matters look rather bright for U. V. M. if the new accelerated exams do not trip the boys.

Representative Wants to Cut Out Academy

Washington, D. C.—(ACP)—A proposal for abolition of the United States Naval Academy "as now constituted and administered" was voiced by Representative Melvin J. Maas (R., Minn.).

Writing in *Look* magazine, Maas said the academy represents an "archaic method of supplying officers for our national defense."

As a service school, he haid, "it is inefficient, undemocratic and wasteful. It is unfair to young men who win appointments, as well as to those who fail through lack of political influence.

"It should be a post-graduate school for young men who have already finished academic training and have some idea where they are going."

He said an average of 20 percent admitted to Annapolis never complete the course.

Vermont To Meet St. Mike's Tonight

Coach Fuzzy Evans' Catamount five faces St. Michael's at Memorial Auditorium tonight in the Vermonters' second State series fray.

Bob Doherty, Larry Killick, Red White, Bob Carlson, and Dick Kipp, the combination that has won two straight games, will probably start for Vermont.

St. Mike's boasts a pair of sharpshooters in little Jules Pequignot and Jack Fitzgibbons. The Winooski Park quintet lost by only three points to Williams, a team which whipped Vermont handily.

Spend Three Hours With Dentist Warns Dean

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.—(ACP)—Dr. Willard C. Fleming, deean of the University of California college of dentistry, estimates the average American should spend three hours and twelve minutes each year with his dentist.

In each 100,000 persons, he said, at least 90,000 have dental disorders.

Registrar Releases

(*Continued from page 1*)

istry 4, Foods and Nutrition 20, Geology 4, History 3, Latin 109 (Composition), Thermodynamics (M. E. 35).

Tuesday A.M., 8.00-9.40, January 20: A. C. Machinery (E. E. 44), Botany 5/ Zoology 3 (Home Econ.), Economics 9, Fuels and Combustion (M. E. 25), Stress Analysis (M. E. 41).

Tuesday A.M., 10.00-11.40, January 20: German 1, German 2, German 3 (Scientific), German 11, Soils and Soils Mgt., Surveying 37.

Tuesday P.M., 1.30-3.10, January 20: Military Science.

Tuesday P.M., 3:30-5.10, January 20: Clothing and Textiles 11, Math. 1 (Arts, Ag., Algebra and Trig.), Math. 11 (Arts, Math. of Finance), Math. 11 (Engin., Algebra), Math. 2 (Arts, Calculus), Math. 14 (Engin., Calculus).

Tuesday P.M., 7:00-8.40, January 20: A. C. Lab. (E. E. 42), Child. Literature (El. Ed.), Economics 1, Forestry 2, Music 12 (Piano Meth.).

Wednesday A.M., 8.00-9.40, January 21: Botany 2 (All Sections), Botany 3 (All Sections), Economics 10, Economics 62, Education 2, English 6 (Shakespeare), Geology 1, History 8 (Recent U. S.), Introduction to Education (El. Ed.), Italian 1, Latin 2, Math. 4, Mental Hygiene, Music 9, Pol. Science 5, Pol. Science 7, Psychology 7 (Aesth.), Psychology 8 (Psych. Tests), Zoology 10 (Heredity).

Wednesday A.M., 10.00-11.40, January 21: Dairy Mfg. 4, Gen. E. E. (E. E. 36), Livestock, Spanish 1, Spanish 2, Spanish 103, Spanish 104.

Wednesday P.M., 1.30-3.10, January 21: Arith. Methods (El. Ed.), Chemistry 9, Chemistry 19 (Home Econ.), Economics 5, Economics 11, Economics 59, Latin 108 (Lucretius), Music 1, Physics 105, Pol. Science 112, Psychology 9, Pub. School Mus. Supervision (El. Ed. 345), Sociology.

Wednesday P.M., 3.30-5.10, January 21: Chemistry 1, Chemistry 21, Chemistry 22 (Home Econ.), Chemistry 23 (Ag.), Education 3, English Methods (El. Ed.), French 107, German 4, Greek A, Greek 2, Math. 6, Music 11, Philosophy 108, Pol. Science 8.

Wednesday P.M., 7.00-8.40, January 21: D. C. Machines, English 2, Horticulture 1, Industrial Metallurgy (M. E. 39).

Thursday A.M., 8.00-9.40, January 22: Botany 11 (Micro.), Chemistry 104, Contracts, Economics 4, Economics 8, Economics 20, Economics 63, Gen. Home Econ. 10, German 8 (Comp. and Conv.), History 1 (Ancient), Latin A, Physics 106, Pol. Science 115, Pub. School Music 2 (El. Ed.), Zoology 13 (H. Econ. Phys.).

Thursday A.M., 10.00-11.40, January 22: English 23 (Bib. Lit.), Foods and Nutrition 30, Geology 2, History 12, Music 4, Physics 1, Pol. Science 104, Psychology 2 (Applied), Psychology 4 (Genetic).

Thursday P.M., 1.30-3.10, January 22: Economics 6, Education 9 (Measurements), English 7 (Am. Lit.), English 14 (Mod. Drama), History 5 (English), Home and Inst. Mgt. 20, Philosophy 4 (History of), Pol. Science 106, Trigon. (Eng.), Zoology 7 (Embry.).

Thursday P.M., 3.30-5.10, January 22: Adv. Pomology, Field Crops, Foods and Nutrition 44, Latin 1, Mech. Drawing (Freshmen), Pol. Science 3.

Susquehanna University trustees are starting a campaign to raise $200,000 to provide an adequate classroom building and to increase the university's endowment past the half-million-dollar mark.

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W. A. A. Notes

The first game of the basketball tournament was played before vacation. Allen House emerged victorious over the Tri-Delts by the score of 23-7. Saturnina Szabolinski '45 and Sophie Gorney '43 were the high scorers for Allen House, while the scoring for the Tri Delts was evenly divided.

Girls from the basketball coaching class helped in the handling of the game. Please sign up with Sylvia Runnals as to whether you prefer to help with the games on Tuesday or Thursday.

Due to the unsuccessful attempts to play tournament games this last week, it will be necessary for a team to forfeit the game if they don't play the next time they are asked. Please try to keep this in mind because each and every one who has signed up for the tournament should make it her responsibility to play when her team is asked to play.

First Aid Courses to be Given

Two first aid courses are to be given next semester, one under the direction of Doctor Mackay and the other under Doctor Gladstone. A home nursing course will be given under the direction of Mrs. Sullivan, a trained nurse. Lists for the students to sign are posted on the W. A. A. board in the Y room. Freshmen may sign up for these classes after Friday, January 16, provided that their academic grades are satisfactory. Sophomores may take one of these courses for physical education credit.

Makeup classes are to be held this week. For the freshmen are the following times: Tuesday 3.15-4.00, Thursday 3.15-4.00, Friday 9.15-12.20, 4.15-5.00 and 5.00-5.45, Saturday 9.45-12.30. Sophomores may read in the library home nursing or first aid books, with the necessary chapters and pages given on the front fly leaf. Read for an hour for each class missed, take notes and present these notes to Miss Cummings before Friday noon, January 16. Try to read the material which would be most practical in emergencies.

Dut to the accelerated program all clubs will be omitted the week of January 12-19.

Students Study The Ways Of Explosives

TUSCALOOSA, ALA.—(ACP)—Without benefit of khaki, guns or drill, more than a score of young men at the University of Alabama are working at a vital defense task.

Last spring thirty-eight professors were selected from the nation's colleges, put through a stiff course in munitions explosives and sent back to their campuses to teach others this touchy technique.

Here at Alabama typical training is being given under youthful Dr. Joseph K. Royal.

Already twenty-seven students have completed the inaugural course and gone to work in munitions plants as ordinance inspectors. Others are slated to follow at the rate of twenty-five to thirty every fourteen weeks.

A powder magazine with walls two feet thick guards explosives of nearly all types. There's a large hole at the top so that if it explodes, it explodes skyward more than sidewise.

Much of the laboratory work is done with the students wearing heavy goggles and gloves and handling explosives behind sheets of non-shattering glass.

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Interfrat Quintets Idle During Tests

Play prior to mid-year examinations will be suspended following the completion of games scheduled for Thursday, January 15.

The following is the revised schedule to take effect after mid-years:

Jan. 24.	1.30 p.m.	DS vs. SAE.
	2.30 p.m.	SN vs. Fac.
	3.30 p.m.	ATO vs. SP.
Jan. 27.	7.15 p.m.	TEP vs. KS.
	8.15 p.m.	Ind. vs. SAE.
Jan. 29.	7.15 p.m.	PSD vs. SP.
	8.15 p.m.	PDT vs. Fac.
Feb. 3.	7.15 p.m.	LI vs. SN.
	8.15 p.m.	DS vs. ATO.
Feb. 5.	7.15 p.m.	Ind. vs. SP.
	8.15 p.m.	TEP vs. Fac.
Feb. 7.	1.30 p.m.	KS vs. SN.
	2.30 p.m.	SAE vs. ATO.
	3.30 p.m.	PDT vs. LI.
	4.30 p.m.	PSD vs. DS.
Feb. 10.	7.15 p.m.	1st play-off game.
Feb. 12.	7.15 p.m.	2nd play-off game.
Feb. 14.	2.30 p.m.	Last play-off game (if needed).

Average College Frosh Is Better Than Ever

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.—(ACP)—The average college freshman in Oklahoma is more intelligent than he used to be, according to Dean Clinton M. Allen of Oklahoma City University. In a series of tests the average I. Q. for entering students was found to be 108.6, pointing to the conclusion that fewer dull students are entering college than in past years.

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REHEARSALS

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8.15 p.m. Choir, *Ariel* picture, Waterman Building.
7.45-8.30 p.m. Chapel Orchestra, Chapel.
8.45 p.m. Chapel Orchestra, *Ariel* picture, Waterman Building.

Wednesday,
7.00 p.m. Glee Club (men), *Ariel* picture, Waterman Building.
7.15 p.m. Glee Club (women), *Ariel* picture, Waterman Building.
7.15 p.m. Glee Club (men), Music Building.
7.30-8.15 p.m. Glee Club (mixed), Music Building.
(Note: The Rio Grande will be rehearsed with two pianos at this rehearsal.)

Thursday,
7.00-8.00 p.m. Choir and Faure-Handel Chorus, Chapel.

Maria Lily Dasso, daughter of Senator Andres P. Dasso of Peru, is enrolled at Cornell.

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Bowlers To Face Revised Schedule

Intramural bowling will be recessed after the matches of January 14, until after mid-year exams. The following is the revised schedule to follow mid-years:

Jan. 27, 4.30 p.m., SN vs. DS, TEP vs. LI; Jan. 28, 7.00 p.m., SAE vs. SP, Ind. vs. Fac.; Jan. 30, 4.30 p.m., ATO vs. KS, PSD vs. PDT.

Feb. 3, 4.30 p.m., Ind. vs. LI, SN vs. KS; Feb. 4, 7.00 p.m., SAE vs. Fac., SP vs. DS; Feb. 6, 4.30 p.m., TEP vs. PDT, ATO vs. PSD; Feb. 10, 4.30 p.m., SP vs. KS, Ind. vs. PDT; Feb. 11, 7.00 p.m., SAE vs. DS, Fac. vs. LI; Feb. 13, 4.30 p.m., SN vs. PSD, TEP vs. ATO; Feb. 17, 4.30 p.m., SAE vs. LI, DS vs. KS; Feb. 18, 7.00 p.m., Fac. vs. PDT, SN vs. TEP; Feb. 20, 4.30 p.m., SP vs. PSD, Ind. vs. ATO; Feb. 24, 4.30 p.m., SAE vs. KS, LI vs. PDT; Feb. 25, 7.00 p.m., Fac. vs. ATO, Ind. vs. SN; Feb. 27, 4.30 p.m., DS vs. PSD, SP vs. TEP.

Mar. 3, 4.30 p.m., SAE vs. PDT, KS vs. PSD; Mar. 4, 7.00 p.m., Fac. vs. SN, SP vs. Ind.; Mar. 6, 4.30 p.m., LI vs. ATO, DS vs. TEP; Mar. 11, 7.00 p.m., bowl-off for individual championship (20 high men for the season).

Louisiana Aggie School Gets Favorable Report

Baton Rouge, La.—(ACP)—An inquiry into operation of Louisiana State College of Agriculture has culminated in a favorable report from an appointed committee of educators.

Members of the committee, named by the American College council, were Pres. T. O. Walton of Texas A. & M., Dean H. H. Kildee of Iowa State Agricultural College and I. O. Schaub, agricultural extension director of North Carolina.

The committee finds the general situation "not serious." It recommends simplification of agricultural courses for undergraduates and improvement of libraries and laboratories, and commends LSU on the quality of its agricultural college faculty.

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and
Scrap Books
also
Art Corners

See the Display in the New Show Windows of your
University
Store
in the
WATERMAN BLDG.

Student Convocation Tonight Gym—7:30

The Vermont Cynic

Spring Sports Schedules Released See Page 3

Z 761

VOL. 60 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1942 NUMBER 27

Sam Donahue's Orchestra To Play at Masquerade

Sensational Sixteen Piece Orchestra Features Nation's Finest Sax Section

The Directors of Kake Walk, John L. Costello, Fred P. Logan and Myers Reynolds proudly announce that Sam Donahue, America's most refreshing bandleader, and his sensational orchestra of sixteen pieces are scheduled to play for the forty-fifth annual Kake Walk Masquerade, February 20 from 9 to 2. Included in the inspired Donahue orchestra is the finest sax section in the nation with the brilliant leader featured on tenor.

Donahue's "down-to-earth," natural style of rhythms is described by critics as the most refreshing in the past decade, his modern, streamlined music as youthful in spirit as the leader's own appearance.

Andy Blaine, handsome tenor; Wayne Herdell, brilliant pianist; Harold Hahn, ace drummer; and Mitchell Paull, barrelhouse trumpeter, are all featured.

Sam Donahue's band is not stylized. His arrangements run the gamut of music, from sweet to swing, from lilting waltzes to killer-diller flagwavers, all played in a naturalness and good taste that have been a delight to all college crowds.

Standing six feet one in his stocking feet, light brown hair, clear blue eyes, with a soft, deep, drawling voice, Saxophone Sam Donahue immediately "clicks" with a newcomer. Youthful in age and appearance, nevertheless Sam has a quiet dignity about him which wears well on the many folks who have the pleasure of knowing him intimately.

"America's Most Refreshing Bandleader" leads a band that is as attractive to the eye as it is to the ear. Musicians rave about the band because it has what they term "a real beat" and "fine conception," in the common vernacular, a danceable group which plays tempos in good taste.

With outstanding performances in such groups as those of Gene Krupa, Harry James and Benny Goodman to his credit, with a reputation as one of the ten best tenor sax artists in the country already established, and with an arranging and composing genius distinguishing his ability, Sam Donahue today, scarcely out of his teens, finds himself in front of the finest young band in America.

New Instructor At Medical College

Dr. Julian P. Maes, who received his M.D. from the University of Brussels Medical College, has joined the staff of the medical college of the University of Vermont as instructor in physiology.

In 1936 Doctor Maes came to the United States on a fellowship from the Belgian-American Educational Foundation and studied at Harvard and Johns Hopkins. In 1938 he returned to Belgium and became instructor in physio-pathology at his alma mater, where he remained until the outbreak of the war.

Another fellowship in February, 1941 brought him back to the United States to study at the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York. He has been doing research on the endocrines and circulation.

Doctor Maes expects to be joined soon by his wife, four-year-old son and year-old daughter. They are in New York City.

Listen to the New U. V. M. Radio Program WCAX Every Monday and Thursday Evening at 7.45

Electrical Display For Masquerade

Lighting Effect Features New "Storm of Colors"

The Kake Walk Directors today announced that they had engaged the most elaborate electrical display ever before shown for this year's mammoth social event. The "Storm of Colors" as it is appropriately named, is at the present time the rage of New York and has been acclaimed by New York papers as the most brilliant electrical effect ever seen.

This will be the main lighting effect of the dance, and hangs from three girders equally spaced in the gym and is composed of 300,000 mirrors of all shapes and sizes. With numerous colored spotlights playing on it, this apparatus will transform the gym into a night club atmosphere.

The "Storm of Colors" was featured with Glenn Miller for twenty engagements last season and has been featured at many Eastern colleges, including Dartmouth, Cornell, Colgate and Harvard.

The "Storm of Colors" requires a ton and one-half of equipment which takes a crew nine hours to install.

So all you prom goers, prepare yourselves for a real snowstorm on February 19, but this time it will be a snowstorm of colors, 300,000 of them. The directors of this year's Kake Walk promise new and entirely different decorations for the Masquerade. They also ask that everyone wear some type of costume and they will award prizes for the three best-costumed couples.

Pres. Millis Visits Mid-West Alumni

Pres. Johns S. Millis of the University of Vermont left last Thursday to make the rounds of the near-west alumni groups at Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland and Buffalo.

Speaking informally at dinners of the alumni, President Millis explained the present situation at the University and outlined the plans for raising Vermont's $400,000 Security Fund.

Meeting most of the alumni for the first time, Vermont's new president was in Detroit on the twenty-third for a dinner meeting and in Chicago, at luncheon, on the twenty-fourth. The Cleveland meeting on the twenty-sixth and the Buffalo meeting on the twenty-seventh are both dinners.

Aggie Club Elects D. Dana, President

The Aggie Club held a meeting at Morrill Hall, Thursday, January 22, for the purpose of electing new officers.

Those elected are: President, D. Dana '42; vice-president, W. Pierce '43; secretary, R. Bickford '43; treasurer, M. Pike '42; reporter, M. Dana '45; faculty advisor, Doctor Newlander.

The committee for Dean Hills' Sugar Party was also chosen. A. C. Smith '42 was elected general chairman. Others on the committee are N. Stoddard '42, finance; D. Dana '42, entertainment; publicity, J. Pratt '42; syrup, M. Pike '42; and snow, F. Webster '42.

After the elections, movies were shown and refreshments were served.

Masquerade Music Man

SAM DONAHUE

Prof. Holbrook To Serve On Committee Of Three Educators

Prof. Sara M. Holbrook of the department of education of the University of Vermont has just received notice of her appointment to the committee of three which will arrange next year's annual meeting of educators from schools throughout the north Atlantic area.

The meetings are jointly sponsored by Teachers College, Columbia and Goddard College, and are held at Plainfield, under the leadership of William Heard Kilpatrick.

Conducted on the panel discussion style, the meetings deal with pertinent educational problems, chiefly those of the adult. Participants are drawn from universities, colleges and junior colleges, from school supervisors and superintendents from the New England states, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Professor Holbrook has done much field work throughout the State, and is interested in adult education, Americanization and the social aspects of the school.

SENIORS—Please fill out and hand in your activity sheets at once. You can get them at the Bookstore.—BARBARA BURNS.

There will be a Vesper Service February 1, in the Chapel.

Students to Vote on New Constitution Tonight

Students Are Urged To Consider The New Constitution Carefully

The Constitution of U. V. M. students will become the governing law of our University after the convocation in the gymnasium tonight at 7.30.

A tentative plan for student government was outlined by members of Mortar Board and Boulder at the first student convocation on December 13. This first draft was distributed among the students. They were asked to give the plan their careful consideration and were urged to submit suggestions to the original drafters in order that the ideas of the student body could be examined and a second draft prepared which would incorporate the ideas found to be most worthwhile. Thus every student has had an opportunity to make the constitution truly democratic.

It is this second draft which will be presented to the students tonight. Each part will be read separately by Johnny Spasyk '42 and there will be a chance for general discussion upon each section. Conflicting viewpoints which arise from discussion will be decided by vote. It is hoped that the constitution will be accepted by the student body before the close of the convocation. Every student is urged to be in attendance. It is recommended that everyone bring a pencil to mark the ballots which will be distributed to determine any conflicting policies which may arise.

Heininger Aroused Over Controversy

State Senator Urges U.V.M. To Take Counsel

Aroused by an editorial appearing in the *Brattleboro Reformer* of January 23 that concluded "the only course remaining is to put the University of Vermont into receivership," Alfred H. Heininger, State senator and also an attorney, urged counsel for both the University and the creditor banks to get together and settle the controversy out of court. He issued the following statement:

"It is unlikely that anyone will deny that two things are most important to the University: first, to avoid unsettlement and second, to get on with its money-raising campaign.

"There is every reason for faculty and students and the parents back home to have confidence that the University will go right on with its work. As far as these suits are concerned there is nothing to stop it. In this connection, hysterical comment in two or three State papers raises the suspicion that they are not truly friendly to the University.

Never Meant That

"A majority of the University's trustees are on record as voting to work to an accord along the lines of a declaration of trust for the protection of all cerditors. President Millis is on record as denying indignantly that a majority of the trustees ever meant to put the University's free assets beyond the reach of its creditors.

The attaching creditors have been on record from the first as claiming no preference over any other creditors, including the annuitants. They have declared more than once that they acted in the interest of all creditors, merely to prevent the completion of a course of action, which they were advised would put the University's free assets beyond the reach of its creditors, and, in that respect beyond its own control.

(Continued on page 4)

Harvard To Offer New Army Course

Col. George Dailey, head of military department received a telegram Monday morning from Dean Donham of Harvard Business School announcing a new 18-month continuous graduate course leading to a M.B.A. degree and a reserve officer's commission in Quartermaster Corps. This training has been inaugurated upon request of War Department because of urgent need for Quartermaster officers. Full text of telegram follows:

"We have just had advance information that because of critical need for Quartermaster officers, the War Department has increased size of advanced Quartermaster R. O. T. C. Unit at Harvard Business School. The Quartermaster General has asked us to recruit at once 250 additional students to be trained for reserve officers' commissions in the 18-month continuous graduate course now starting at mid-years leading to M.B.A. degree. Selected men who have completed three years or more college work with good scholastic average who have had two years basic R. O. T. C. training or equivalent who meet physical examination standards recently revised for officers in supply arms and services, and who are definitely officer material are urged to apply. Under selective service regulations, men enrolled in advanced R. O. T. C. unit are placed in Class 4-B. Substantial scholarship aid is available for deserving men with serious financial limitations.

"Such men should wire at once for details. Applicants should enter immediately upon acceptance but may start classes as late as February 9. In view of the urgency of this request, please wire us collect names and addresses men who desire this training and whom you would recommend so that necessary forms may be sent them. Thank you for your cooperation."

Old Queens building at Rutgers University, built in 1809 and in continuous use since then, now is the seat of administration of 175-year-old institution.

U. V. M. Gears Academic Program to Defense Needs

Taking a swift step toward gearing its educational machinery to war work, the University of Vermont has approved several changes and additions in its academic program that will enable students to elect courses which will be of value in defense work. Any student in the University, regardless of course, may now step out of his specified curriculum and take work in other departments that he believes will fit him for the service he would like to render.

Several of the courses, some of them new and some of them already established, were thrown open to the entire student body with the opening of the second semester, January 24. They will provide students, so far as the teaching facilities of the University will allow, with an opportunity to prepare for service in three defense branches. A student under the new arrangement may begin to prepare himself as a possible member of the armed forces, as an employee in a defense industry, or as a civilian engaged in work involved in war effort.

"No one of our students need now feel that he is marking time while he is remaining at his studies," explained Pres. John S. Millis, in commenting on the new move that has liberalized courses as a war measure. "No matter what his course, he now has at his disposal the full instructional training facilities of the University."

All of the colleges of the University are cooperating in the new program, which makes provision for both men and women. A boy majoring in Latin may now cross over and take a course in engineering or repairing farm machinery, a girl specializing in English may add a course in nurses' aid or possibly dietetics.

The proposed courses which have been set up for the program by the War Emergency Council of the University, offer instructional training in skills valuable to the armed forces, in defense production and in health care. They are divided into credit and non-credit courses. A number of them are being made available this next semester. It is expected that the number will be increased another year.

Among the new courses arranged for the next semester are radio operation, nurses' aid, food inspection and repairing farm

(Continued on page 4)

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 60 JANUARY 27, 1942 NO. 27

"Where Ignorance Is Bliss"
Or "The Wasteland" Revisited

With a convocation pending tonight which may be the occasion for the institution of a student government at U. V. M., it might seem that our duty is to make a few constructive suggestions and a lengthy peroration steeped in gay optimism and high praise for all. But with all due apologies, our intent today is sabotage.

When the constitution was first presented to the student body, it appeared that a fine start had been made toward the reawakening of this campus. The authors of the plan represented a small minority interested in the advancement of student life on the campus. They had some excellent suggestions and it was hoped that they would be met with further ideas for improvement from the student body. But since then the subject has been quietly ignored. The CYNIC received one letter about it. A further check-up reveals that very few suggestions for improvement have been received by the committee in charge. To quote a member of that committee—"Either they are not interested, or they are too darn busy to make suggestions."

Barring a third alternative (to wit: the suggested plan is perfect), we'll quote a single letter received on the subject as the most adequate explanation of the situation: "as usual, the larger part of the students were merely apathetic."

So we're going to ask the question: "Why bother to have a student government?"

Judging from the lack of student interest, it would seem that few of the students feel that they have problems and interests which the new student government must represent. Apparently they don't care whether they have a good student government, a bad student government or no government at all.

We are assuming here that an institution must have a reason for existing and an alert membership interested in its existence. Unless that purpose or interest exists there is no life in an organization. As we have pointed out above, the interest seems lacking. Lost in their own Lotos-land, the very people who should be evidencing that interest and making apparent that purpose are reclining in that perfect bliss which can spring only from that most profound and unsullied beauty of ignorance and personal concern into whose silence the words of the active minority fall unheard. Only sheer criminality and domineering personality would wish to disturb such a heaven.

Unrhetorically speaking the proposed plan of government is based on the rule of a few individuals. That in itself does not constitute a criticism. But such a government can operate successfully only if the people electing the members of it have a vital desire to see it succeed and the initiative to exert upon it the constant pressure of constructive criticism. A government is never any better than the people it represents or the people who manage it. A government is never more irresponsible or inefficient than at the moment in which the people it purports to serve are divorced from it in spirit.

Are we not, therefore, putting the cart before the horse when we propose a student government without answering the riddle—"How can a government be representative and efficient if it has no one to represent and no one to influence it?"

Perhaps you think we're imaging things. Suppose then we look about the delightful environment into which this innocent and idealistic infant government is to be born.

* * *

This utopia boasts many organizations—political science clubs, philosophical clubs, literary societies, debating societies and what have you. There is a veritable wilderness of clubs and they are all possessed of a common quality—*chronic invalidism.* The poor creatures beg meekly for support and occasionally they show a feverish trace of activity before collapsing into an even more helpless state. Their condition is distinguishable from death only because full rigor mortis has not set in as yet.

(Where are the people who should be supporting them? It is said they are too busy with "other things." Study? No, you "must be aware and cognizant of the fact" that studies are on a very efficient and time-saving basis.)

As we examine this small world even more closely, we find that there is a strange gathering of individuals at certain stated intervals. We are told that pictures are being taken for the *Ariel.* This constitutes a record of achievement. The *Ariel* reveals that all the moribund societies have an amazing number of offspring who are away from home working the greater part of the year.

The chief institutions of this utopia are called respectively sororities, fraternities and independents. The chief dignitaries are known as class officers, student council members and honor society members. The independents are of little significance because most people are too busy to join them in their activities. This leaves the chief task of maintaining decorum to the aforementioned sororities and fraternities.

They mean well. Their democratic instincts are demonstrated in the formation of "combines" whose purpose is the election of the "most capable people" to the class offices, the honor societies and the student council. They sometimes get "the best" but like all the other inhabitants of this active little universe, "the best" individuals are too busy with "other things."

Occasionally when the wind turns, one is aware of a curious odor. Radicals have been known to conjure up visions of dirty rushing, decaying fraternity and student councils, and politics to explain it. But everyone is too busy to notice such a minor annoyance.

In time, it is believed the various organizations will all die and only the *Ariel* will live as a monument to their memory. Everybody will then be perfectly happy in this snug little world and every single individual can devote his full time to "other things."

In such a beautifully barren atmosphere, the weed of progress and constructive action shall wither into dust.

The pursuit of "other things" is too idealistically sterile and untarnished by thought to be debased by a vile concern with anything implying action or change.

* * *

You see now why our infant of government is doomed? He would never survive in the utopian environment of this wasteland.

Maybe you wonder why we don't speak plainly and say what we mean? Maybe you wonder why we don't cut out the poetic meandering and come to the point?

You'll excuse us if a long practiced habit of softpedaling is still wrapped about us. For quite some time now, we've clung to the ideal that the only way to get results is to keep calm and keep talking softly. Everybody will tolerate you then and smile indulgently.

No doubt that is the fond illusion, too, of that minority whose members have spoken softly along with us. No doubt that was the fond illusion which nourished a plan for student government and those other promising infants of the past four years, we have seen withered by the barren air of the wasteland. We will discard the illusion now and use the strong words. We will gladly risk seeing those words turned false by the miracle of a reawakening.

* * *

Dwellers in the Wasteland

The world is made and won by courage and vision. And this University is a part of that world. Thus far you have refused to show that courage and vision. You have refused because you feared the toil and thought such an effort would demand of you. If you continue in your course, you may well lose the larger world beyond these walls.

But fear not. Gird round you the armor of your unshakable complacency, stifle the numbing emptiness of head and heart and vow—

I have eyes but I will see not.
I have ears but I will hear not.
I have a mind but I will think not.

For thought demandeth action
And action is labor.
For thought demandeth knowledge
And knowledge slays complacency.

Preserve me then in my blindness
Preserve me then in my ignorance
For this is the Kingdom of Heaven.

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REHEARSALS
Week of January 26

Tuesday,
7.00-8.00 p.m. Choir, Chapel.
7.45-8.30 p.m. Chapel Orchestra (wind and strings), Chapel.
8.30 p.m. University Orchestra, Chapel.

Wednesday,
10 a.m. Choir and Chapel Orchestra (wind and strings).
7.00-7.30 p.m. Glee Club, men, Music Building.
7.30-8.45 p.m. Glee Club, mixed, Music Building.
8.45-9.15 p.m. Glee Club, women, Music Building.

Thursday,
7.00-8.00 p.m. Faure-Handel Chorus, Chapel.
8.00 p.m. University Orchestra, Chapel.

Gift Increases Poster Collection

The collection of war posters from the first World War, owned by the Billings Library of the University of Vermont, has been increased by a gift from Benjamin Gates, State Auditor, of Montpelier.

Mr. Gates' collection is made up of the posters advertising the Fourth Liberty Loan, and contains such memorable posters as that of the tattered Belgian girl with a baby and the poster showing the Statue of Liberty silhouetted against a Europe in conflagration, with a dozen frail-looking airplanes flying in formation above it.

According to the collection there has been a change in the style of our enemy. The wording of the old posters insists on calling him the HUN. The Hun is depicted in a beefy, hulking pose, with walrus, soup-strainer type of mustache, as against the Nazi cookie-duster type. The poster-Hun was well fed, and apparently didn't lack his daily ration of beer. He wore the spear-pointed iron helmet, and looked less mobile than his present-day, slim counterpart.

Mr. Gates has also given the library his collection of war pamphlets dealing with many phases of the first World War. Both the posters and the pamphlets will soon be on exhibit, either in the Billings Library or the Fleming Museum.

Freer regulations, permitting Smith College girls to stay out later some nights, have been announced by college authorities.

LOST — Wine-colored Waterman pen. Will finder please return it immediately to Winifred Wrisley, Allen House.

University Provides Pathological Service For Number Of Hospitals

As part of its extension program, the college of medicine of the University of Vermont for the past year and a half has been providing pathological services to a number of hospitals in the State.

Pathology, according to the medical college, is that branch of medical science which treats of disease. The pathologist, it is explained, is the specialist whom the general public rarely meets, a physician trained and skilled in disease processes and in their recognition by laboratory methods.

Service at Cost

For a number of years, the American College of Surgeons has recommended that every general hospital have a pathologist on its staff. With hospitals of a certain bed capacity it is a requirement for approval. Without pathological service certain hospitals of the state might not be able to retain their rating with this organization and remain on the approved list. Very few Vermont hospitals can afford to employ a full-time pathologist.

To extend its facilities as far as possible to the people of the State, a plan was evolved enabling the pathology department of the medical college to provide this service to the hospitals at cost. Before the plan was put into operation it was submitted to the American College of Surgeons by whom it was approved.

Outside the Burlington area the first group of hospitals to accept this plan included the Heaton Hospital in Montpelier, the Barre City Hospital, the St. Albans Hospital and the Gifford Memorial Hospital in Randolph. Service in these hospitals began on June 1, 1940. In August, 1941, the Brightlook Hospital in St. Johnsbury accepted a similar service. For many years, the Mary Fletcher Hospital and Bishop DeGoesbriand Hospital in Burlington and the Fanny Allen Hospital in Winooski Park have had pathological service from the college of medicine.

Important For Cancer

Other hospitals throughout the State will be extended this service if requested and if investigation shows that such work can be done satisfactorily. It is questionable whether the service can be expanded to include many other hospitals during the present period of emergency.

As part of this work, tissues removed at operations are examined, usually both grossly and microscopically. In each case, a report is returned to the hospital, and constitutes a part of the patient's clinical record. This examination is of special importance in cases of suspected cancer, where the information thus obtained is of invaluable assistance to the surgeon in directing the most effective type of treatment.

Weekly visits are made to each hospital by some member of the pathology department who also attends the monthly staff meetings. Opportunities are made available for conference and discussion of problems that arise in the field of pathology, including laboratory work.

When called upon by the hospital and if legal permission has been obtained, members of the department perform autopsy examinations and render complete reports on their findings. Since a hospital laboratory is an integral part of the institution, general supervision of the department is assumed, if requested, and the pathologists act as consultants on all laboratory examinations.

The hospitals are furnished at cost such laboratory supplies as stains, reagents for blood chemistry, culture media and other solutions which the college uses and prepares in quantity. The college has also extended to these hospitals aid in teaching of technicians and student nurses.

Plans are now being devoloped for the offering of x-ray services to Vermont hospitals by the medical college on a basis similar to the pathological service.

Former Vermont Officer Authors "Army Talk"

Col. Elbridge Colby, a former member of the military department of the University of Vermont, is the author of a timely book, entitled "Army Talk" which is a dictionary of the language of the United States soldier. The book, which is the result of twenty years of investigation, had its origin in an article published nearly ten years ago when Colonel Colby was at the University. It is published by the Princeton University Press and illustrated by Richard Hurd.

The volume, which has 232 pages, is a reference work on apt and expressive phraseology employed by the American soldier in all branches of the army. Any layman interested in the spicy and figurative nomenclature of the boys in uniform will find in it much intriguing information.

Brite Lites

Strong Theatre
Last Time Today
"GO WEST, YOUNG LADY"
Penny Singleton—Glenn Ford

Tomorrow and Thursday
"TWO LATINS FROM MANHATTAN"
Joan Davis—Jinx Falkenburg

Flynn Theatre
Don't Miss It! Last Time Tomorrow
"LITTLE FOXES"
Bette Davis—Herbert Marshall

January 29-31
"BAHAMA PASSAGE"
in Technicolor
Madeline Carroll—Stirling Hayden

State Theatre
Double Feature!
Tomorrow and Thursday
"BILLY THE KID WANTED"
With Buster Crabbe
"MIRACLE KID"
With Tom Neal

January 30-31
"SIS HOPKINS"
Judy Canova—Bob Crosby and Orchestra

Coast Guard Wants Officer Trainees

The United States Coast Guard is now authorized to commission 600 additional reserve officers this year through special four-month training courses to be conducted at the Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn. These men are to be trained in three groups of 200 each, the first group to enter training about February 10.

To qualify as candidates, applicants must possess a degree from an accredited college or university, be unmarried and between the ages of twenty and thirty, be a citizen of the United States, meet Coast Guard physical requirements, and be of good repute in their community.

Successful candidates will receive commissions in the Coast Guard Reserve and will be assigned to active duty with the regular Coast Guard. Men who fail to qualify at the termination of the four-months' training, may be discharged at their option.

College graduates who are interested in obtaining a commission in the Coast Guard Reserve and who meet the qualifications stated above should write to the Coast Guard Reserve Director, Customs House, Boston, Mass., for full information.

Faculty Member Meets Royalty

Bertha M. Terrill, professor emeritus of home economics at the University of Vermont, was the only American present at the annual reception given by the Norwegian Red Cross for Prince Olaf and Princess Martha at the Windsor Hotel in Montreal recently.

The prince and princess have bought an estate near Washington, D. C., where they are living with their three children. Prince Olaf commutes frequently by plane between Washington and London where he is working with his father, King Haakon.

Prof. Terrill and Prof. Sara M. Holbrook of the education department at the University of Vermont, who was also invited, have worked for the Norwegian Red Cross.

Sports Cast

By FELSIE

Athletics in Defense

Professor Prentice is a busy man. We dropped into his office the other day to find out the whys and wherefores of the proposed extension of the physical education program in the interests of national defense. Our "whys" were soon answered. Dropping a handful of newspaper clippings concerning the activities of other universities in this field, Doctor Prentice explained, "Why you don't stand a chance against a man whose sole ambition in life is to kill you, and those who believe as you do, and who for years has been rigorously trained in the gentle art of murder; especially if your exercise has been more or less confined to ping-pong, jitterbugging, and smoking cigarettes." Since this statement was just about as subtle as a hand grenade, we did not need blueprints.

Universities have received requests from the Army, the Navy, and the Office of Civilian Defense to expand their programs, especially physical education, in order to meet the requirements of our armed forces in this time of national emergency. Most colleges are already offering these programs, Doctor Prentice told us. Many think it important enough to require it of all their students. The average course is three hours a week, and in many cases, graduation credits are given. They emphasize body conditioning drills, tumbling, calisthenics, gymnastics, and combative sports, such as boxing, wrestling and football.

"Badminton and tennis are swell, but they won't help you get that Jap before he gets you," we were told, and though it made us feel darn incompetent, it's no lie. More than just exercises will be given; first there will be physical examinations, corrections of body defects, improvements in diet and health habits, less smoking and drinking, and more sleep. In this connection, Middlebury College is considering a midnight curfew on its students.

The topic under discussion is whether the program should be compulsory, or optional. The students of the University have overwhelmingly backed the proposal, and there is little doubt as to the final outcome. "Although the work would be increased three-fold, we in the Physical Education Department will donate our time willingly to further our nation's war effort. It is true that the lives of the students as well as the faculty will be disturbed, but we must all realize that there is a war going on, and sacrifices are the price of victory," Doctor Prentice stated, pointing to the heap of articles on his desk.

At Other Schools

Harvard to Expand Athletic Program; Toughening Program at Lafayette; C. C. N. Y. Gets Fit, these were the banner headlines that struck our eyes. And there were plenty more like them. Take a look at the Physical Education bulletin board and find out.

Most schools were quick to answer the Government's call to arms by inaugurating special "speed up" programs, as did Vermont. Williams and Mary, for example, has a special war program, under the supervision of army officers, along with an athletic course modeled after the one given at West Point. At Harvard, freshmen are now eligible for varsity sports, including football. Rutgers requires a physical training course on a four-year basis. Cornell is giving a two-hour-a-week course which is compulsory for all. The Big Ten have rolled into action. And so it goes.

At Vermont

The details of the program that would be inaugurated at U. V. M. could not be disclosed, but it would be safe to say that it would be along the lines of those given at other schools, that is, three hours a week, attendance required, if you please.

"In a dictatorship, you do as you're told, or else; here it is a question of whether we have the will to do it, and I'll bet my shirt we have."

We don't think he'll lose that bet.

To Twenty-one Interested Intramuralists

Sorry, no can do. Unless the response is greater, and those interested in interclass sports are other than members of fraternity teams. We promise greater coverage of intramurals in the future.

Women in Sports

The women of all classes in the University have been asked to enroll in defense courses this semester. The most important of these are the *First-Aid* Course to be given at the following times:

1. Allen House—*Monday,* 4.15 p.m.
2. Waterman Building, Room 262—*Tuesday,* 4.15 p.m. (This was the last class to be signed up.)
3. Alpha Chi Omega House—*Tuesday,* 7.15 p.m. (There is room for a few more to enroll.)
4. Allen House—*Wednesday,* 4.15 p.m.

Archery news, and class periods will be posted on the Y Room board. All girls are asked to watch this carefully.

There will be a W. A. A. Council meeting, Wednesday night, at 7.15 p.m., at Southwick.

A basketball game between the Theta House and a combination of Crowe's, Claggett, Roberts, and Gates House will be played Tuesday, at 5.00 p.m.

Another very important defense class is that of *Keep Fit Exercises.* This is a very interesting and essentially fine course to be taught by Mrs. Evans at 4.30 p.m., on Thursdays. The exercises will be given to the rhythm of music. There is room for more to enroll, so please see the Physical Education Department immediately.

Home Nursing will be given Wednesday, at Southwick, at 4.15 p.m.

Basketball Coaching will be Tuesday, at Southwick, at 4.15 p.m.

Vermont Physicians Go Back To School

The physicians of Vermont are experiencing a back-to-school cycle, initiated by the medical college of the University of Vermont.

Using the new anatomical laboratory and equipment, under the direction of several members of the teaching staff at the University, a class of sixteen Vermont physicians will start a refresher course in surgery and surgical anatomy on February 12.

One day a week for six weeks, the physicians are scheduled for clinical work at the Mary Fletcher hospital on cases selected from various surgical services. They will review and discuss pertinent subjects under the tutelage of the hospital staff.

Afternoons will find them in the medical college in clinical conferences, discussing surgical procedure and pathology. They will also be given a course in applied anatomy.

The evening sessions will be held in the anatomical laboratory for actual cadaver anatomy and cross-section study.

The campus of Norwich University is undergoing a major face-lifting operation to provide a setting for two new buildings, White mess hall and a civil and electrical engineering laboratory.

Community Leadership will be given at Southwick, at 4.15 p.m., Thursdays.

All senior and junior Elementary Education students are asked to arrange their courses of *Techniques of Teaching Sport Fundamentals.*

Games Leadership class will meet on Fridays at Southwick, at 4.15 p.m.

NOTICE TO LETTERMEN:

The Athletic Council, as of December 8, 1941, voted the following rule:

"To award not more than one sweater and letter per man in any one sport, and that the certificates be awarded each year as usual."

HOWARD A. PRENTICE,
Director of Athletics.

Vermont Cagers To Play Army Teams

Vermont's cagers resume play tomorrow night at Memorial Auditorium, opposing a Fort Ethan Allen five. This contest, an addition to the regular schedule, is part of a benefit double-header. The Vermont Frosh meet the Fort Reserve team in the preliminary.

The soldiers number several former metropolitan New York dribblers, including Jerry Otsky, pop-shot specialist who starred for St. Francis College and the Albany Senators.

Other Fort players: Frank Erlich and Bernie Packer, Manhattan; Chick Shikowitz, the Bronx; Bernie Kummel, Joe Martinez, Don Mennie and Wes Swezey, Long Island; Danny Morin, Lyndhurst, N. J.; John Malone, Sherrill, N. Y.; and Ray Baner, Portsmouth, Ohio.

The feature game begins at 8.00 p.m.

Co-eds To Open Ski Season This Week

Team Will Participate In St. Lawrence Meet

The University of Vermont women's ski team will open its season at the St. Lawrence College Winter Carnival, January 29 and 30 in Canton, N. Y.

Hampered in practice only by the newly devised rush system of study and exam schedules, three women will be there to represent the Green and Gold of Vermont for its first claim for winter honors.

The women's team is coached in Stowe by Otto Hollons of Sepp Ruschp's Ski School. Three times weekly the aspirants for the team trek up to the Nose Dive on Mt. Mansfield and encounter the many trials on the trails.

At present there are three seniors who rank highest for entry in the competition at Canton, N. Y. Barbara E. Burns, a junior from Rutland, heads the team as captain. Last year at the Middlebury Carnival she placed seventh in a field of thirty in the downhill. At the first Women's Intercollegiate Ski Union meet held last year at the University of Vermont, she placed fifth in a field of twenty-eight.

Carolyn D. Brown, a sophomore from Enosburg Falls is a newcomer to the team. Although never in competition, she will try her luck in the St. Lawrence meet.

Julia Fletcher, a sophomore from Woodstock, has been awarded the third position. She has earned a "Silver 6" pin given in Woodstock for traversing the neck-breaking "Suicide Six" trail in less than one and one-half minutes. She has also entered State meets and interschool carnivals as well as the Hanover meet for women contestants.

These three will do the honors in the first competition of the season and thereafter will be charter members of the 1942 team, others being added as their skill develops under the guidance of their able instructor, Mr. Hollons.

NOTICE

(1) Ski tow tickets for the western slopes of Mount Mansfield are on sale at the University Bookstore. These tickets are good on two tows, giving a 1,600-foot lift. The cost this year is 75c plus tax, for a total of 83c. This is a reduced price from the usual $1.10. To secure this reduced rate, students must purchase these at the Bookstore, as they are not on sale at the tows at Mount Mansfield.

(2) The skating rink is open for use and will be lighted until 9.30 each evening, weather conditions permitting. On the bulletin board in the Gymnasium is a copy of the skating rink schedule for this winter as well as regulations concerning its operation.

Indoor Track Added to Varsity Sports Program

Runners To Enter Boston Relays; Baseball Schedule Cut To Nine Games

Indoor track, something which has been held to only intramural sports in the past at Vermont, becomes a recognized sport at the University of Vermont this winter. The addition to the sports calendar was announced by Dr. Howard A. Prentice, director of athletics, over the week-end as the spring schedule, necessarily curtailed because of the war program being instituted at the University, was revealed.

Three Indoor Track Meets

The indoor track season, listing three appearances—one of them here—will go to make up for the outdoor program which has been chopped down to four dual meets. In this respect, the baseball team will play only eleven games, compared with the usual twenty-five to thirty, with its Southern trip cut to four games. The tennis team will take part in nine meets, instead of the usual twelve to fifteen which appear each spring.

Indoor track finds the team with Archie Post at the helm, taking part in the B. A. A. relay meet in Boston, February 14, and then on March 7 meeting Middlebury here in a dual relay meet, returning to Middlebury March 8 for another dual meet.

Four-game Southern Trip

The baseball schedule of eleven games finds the Southern trip cut to four games, opening April 4 with Navy at Annapolis, and closing with Army, April 8 at West Point. Other games on the trip are with Villanova, April 6 and Lehigh, April 7. The first home game is with Trinity, May 2, following away games with Middlebury and St. Michael's. Norwich will not be in the State series play this spring.

Tennis will open with the three-day trip into southern New England for matches with Massachusetts State, Connecticut, and Trinity, April 23, 24 and 25, respectively. Outside of the State tennis schedule, St. Lawrence is the only other team listed as an opponent.

Track and field will find the four meets divided between home and away affairs. April 18 finds Bowdoin coming here, and on April 25, Union will visit Centennial Field. The "away" meets follow with Colby at Waterville, Me., May 2, and Middlebury at Middlebury, May 6.

The complete schedules are as follows:

Indoor Track

February 14, B. A. A. relays at Boston; March 7, Middlebury relays, here; March 8, Middlebury relays at Middlebury.

Baseball

April 4, Navy at Annapolis, Md.; April 6, Villanova at Villanova, Pa.; April 7, Lehigh at Lehigh, Pa.; April 8, Army at West Point, N. Y.; April 24, Middlebury at Middlebury; April 25, St. Michael's at Winooski Park; May 2, Trinity at Burlington; May 6, St. Michael's at Burlington; May 9, Middlebury at Burlington; May 15, Springfield at Burlington; May 16, home game pending.

Tennis

April 23, Massachusetts State at Amherst, Mass.; April 24, Connecticut at Storrs, Conn.; April 25, Trinity at Hartford, Conn.; May 1, Norwich at Burlington; May 2, Middlebury at Burlington; May 7, Norwich at Northfield; May 8, St. Lawrence at Burlington; May 15, Middlebury at Middlebury; May 16, St. Michael's at Burlington.

Track and Field

April 18, Bowdoin at Burlington; April 25, Union at Burlington; May 2, Colby at Waterville, Me.; May 6, Middlebury at Middlebury.

Ski Team To Attend Williams' Carnival

The Men's Ski Team of the University of Vermont is scheduled to appear in Massachusetts over the week-end of February 1 to participate in an annual winter carnival at Williams College.

The members who compete from Vermont will enter the slalom, downhill, cross-country and jumping.

This will be the first official action of the season for the team, and it is expected that it will do well as there are some experienced upperclassmen who, now well trained on the upper trails of Mansfield's slopes, should have no trouble to place at Williams.

The team is being instructed during the afternoons at Sepp Ruschp's Mansfield Ski School and at present is conducting conditioning practicing, too.

James Madison Wood, 66, holds a record for longest tenure among presidents of women's colleges. He is rounding out his twenty-ninth year as head of Stephens College.

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Let Us Banish "Hidden Hunger"

How well nourished are U. V. M. students? This is a pertinent question now when many drafted men are being rejected because of carious teeth and other nutritional defects. There are many hungry people in America. Studies have shown that more than one-third of our people are undernourished. Many people do not have enough money to buy an adequate diet. Many more are malnourished because they do not eat the right food and suffer from "hidden hunger." Ignorance of what constitutes an adequate diet, food dislikes, and improper preparation and cooking of foods are responsible for much of the present undernutrition.

Even though we do not feel hungry, we may still be suffering from "hidden hunger." Appetite is not an infallible guide as to the amount we should eat and seldom is a reliable guide as to what we should eat. Lack of hunger and of appetite may be the direct result of too little thiamin in the vegetables, fruit, whole grain products, and lean meat to insure a normal appetite.

Unfortunately the results of faulty nutrition do not always become immediately apparent. Most of us do not realize that frequent colds, fatigue, lack of vigor, indigestion, poor complexion, palor, carious teeth may be due to a diet lacking or low in one or more of the protective foods such as milk, eggs, vegetables, fruit and whole grain products. Too few of us have an optimum diet and enjoy buoyant health.

The diet of college students is not always ideal. Studies of the food eaten by students in several colleges have shown that they are often eating too little protein and getting an insufficient amount of vitamins and minerals as well as of other essentials. If more fruit, vegetables, eggs and less pies, cakes, and cany were eaten, if more money were spent for milk and less for coffee and soft drinks, there would be less "hidden hunger" on our campus.

Schubert Originals Now On Exhibition

Manuscripts of Franz Schubert are now on exhibition at the Fleming Museum. There are two single pages of notes, and one double sheet having on it the sketch for his Fantasy in F Minor, Opus 103, for four hands. Schubert wrote this in 1828, the last year of his life, and dedicated it to the Countess Caroline Esterhazy.

Schubert, an Austrian, was one of a family of nineteen children. Because of their poverty, little attention could be devoted to his education and study of music. Despite this, he learned the rudiments of music and began to compose when only eleven years old. Musical ideas came rapidly to Schubert—faster than paper—for he was so poor that he never had enough paper to write his music on, which resulted in his composing music on the backs of menus and on tablecloths. When Schubert died in 1828, he was but thirty-two years old.

In his Fantasy in F Minor, Schubert carefully put in the signatures and connected the staves only in the first part. On the succeeding lines he has just sketched them in, which was partly as a means of saving paper. There are many idiocrasies in his writing that are interesting. In the base clef many of his eighth notes looked so much like small hooks that they were at first thought to be pauses.

Another manuscript shows some sketches of an unfinished piece of music which was never used. The other single page of manuscript is of his Impromptu, Opus 142.

Exhibited with these manuscripts, which Dr. Wilhelm Raab of Burlington, has lent to the Fleming Museum, is a portrait of Franz Schubert himself.

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Channing Adams Accepts Civil Service Position

Channing L. Adams, research fellow in physics at the University of Vermont, has accepted an appointment as junior physicist under Civil Service at the gun testing grounds at Aberdeen, Md.

Adams, whose home is in Morrisville, was graduated from the University in 1940 and has been doing graduate work toward his master's degree. He left for Aberdeen this week.

Prof. Ralph M. Holmes, head of the department of physics at the University, has been granted a leave of absence, and is also engaged in war work, serving as lieutenant commander in the naval reserve. Prof. Nelson L. Walbridge is acting head of the department.

Society Notes

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Delta Delta Delta announces the engagements of the following girls:

Ruth Seaver '40 to Hobart Paige, Westford.

Carolyn Brehmer ex-'44 to Howard Barton, Rutland.

Betty Orton '40 to Howard Townshend, Montreal, Que.

Jean Finney '41 to Don Collins, Cornell '41.

Betty Hawkinson '44 to Donald Powell, West Point.

June Riddell '42 to Thomas Clark, Graniteville.

Joené Agard '42 to Leonard Bisaccia Med. '43.

Joené Agard and Betty Hawkinson passed chocolates last week, and June Riddell, this week.

Dr. Prentice Talks At Kappa Phi Kappa

At the last meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa, professional education society, which was held in the education offices, Dr. Howard A. Prentice, head of the men's department of physical education, spoke very interestingly and profitably on the rôle of physical education in national defense and outlined the proposed new plans for extended physical education classes for the University of Vermont. After the address, Doctor Prentice led an interesting discussion.

Keys were presented the three new initiates, C. V. Akley '42, L. W. Shores '42, and R. H. Galipeau '43. These men were taken into the chapter just before Christmas vacation.

Plans are completed for another meeting which is to be held tomorrow night with M. A. Hawes '42 in charge. Several guests will be present and an excellent program is being planned.

Morley Sounds Plea For Muddled Thinkers

NEW YORK, N. Y.—(ACP)—Christopher Morley, addressing Hunter College students here, appealed for occasional "cloudy" thinking, and took issue with a professor of English who said recently that clear thinking must precede good writing.

In praising vague thinking, the author said the "electrical twinges of intuition or inspiration are the most valuable things that ever happen."

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New Book Campaign To Be Launched

Fredrika Northrup Leads Drive For Service Units

An active Victory Book Campaign will be launched in Burlington during the next few days and will be on the job for the duration to help supply books for the different service units that are carrying on the country's war work, including the soldiers, sailors and marines.

The local committee in charge of collection is headed by Frederika Northrop of the Billings Library, University of Vermont, as chairman. Other members are George Dana Smith, head of the Fletcher Free Library, and Mrs. Esther P. Beal also of the Fletcher Library. Harold Sawyer will represent the U. S. O. Merrill D. Powers and Prof. Leon W. Dean of the University are serving on the committee, as are Mrs. M. B. Cummings and Sanford Cobb of the city.

Plans are being made to place collection boxes at various vantage points in the city where books may be deposited. Such boxes are already operating at the Fletcher Free Library and the Billings Library of the University. Book stores are also cooperating. Arrangements for setting up boxes are likewise being made with hotels, bus terminals, theatres and stores.

The Victory Book Campaign is nationwide and Burlington's campaign is a part of the Vermont State campaign. Novels, biography and history books as well as up-to-date scientific and technical books are the type chiefly wanted.

"The kind of book one would want for himself is the kind the boys in uniform also like," stated Miss Northrop. "We want readable, useful books and lots of them."

Give a Book

The purpose of the Nation-wide Victory Book Campaign is to collect reading matter for soldiers, sailors and marines to supplement the Library services provided by the Government. A million books are wanted.

Every library in the country is asked to act as a collecting center where people may leave their donations. The Billings Library has a large box placed near the door ready to receive gift books.

Up to date fiction, recent books of travel and history, and especially books on current affairs, as well as recent technical books are wanted. In fact, such books as you would enjoy reading yourself.

Don't let this need slip your mind. Select some books you can part with and bring them to the Billings Library.

In response to appeals from the American Nurses' Association and from several of the better training schools for nurses, a meeting will be held in the Dean of Women's Office on Tuesday, January 27, at 4.30 p.m., at which Miss Nellie Jones, who is in charge of the Nursing Service of the State Department of Health and chairman of the Nursing Division of the Civilian Defense Program, will explain the possibilities now opening for college women in that field, the requirements for success in nursing, the training facilities available in New England, etc. Miss Jones will also be glad to answer questions. All college women interested in nursing are asked to attend.

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Four Represent U.V.M. At Education Conference

Dean Elijah Swift of the college of arts and sciences represented the University of Vermont at the annual conference of Adult Education which was held last week-end at Goddard College in Plainfield. Mary Jean Simpson, dean of women; Bertha M. Terrill, professor emeritus of home economics, and Prof. Sara M. Holbrook of the education department also attended.

The leader of the conference was William Heard Kilpatrick, professor emeritus of education at Teachers College, Columbia. The meetings concerned themselves with the general subject "Education for an Uncertain Future." Group leaders of the various phases of the subject were educators from many colleges throughout the northeast.

Heininger

(Continued from page 1)

Function Not Impaired

"The attachments do not stop the University from performing its charter functions. Neither do they affect the legislative appropriations or the money being raised to match them.

"Then why get hysterical?

"Why upset everyone by screaming that if the creditors do not immediately release their attachments, the only alternative is a receivership? What good does it do to talk about a receivership, when no preference is threatened and when the functioning of the University as a going concern is not affected?

Disagreement Not Fundamental

"Enough has been stated by the creditors and voted by the trustees to demonstrate that, apart from personalities, there is no fundamental disagreement.

"The trustees, at least a majority of them, are indignant even to have been suspected of intending to put the University's free assets beyond the reach of its creditors. The creditors are only doing their duty in asking binding assurance that nothing of this kind will be allowed to happen.

"Why not engage counsel to sit down with the attorneys of the creditors and settle the matter exactly as John Doe would settle it?"

NEW ORLEANS, LA.—(ACP)—In the Bobet library museum on the campus of Loyola of the South, is a small, wax image of Maximilian, ill-fated emperor of Mexico.

The image was modeled from the wax of the altar candles in the church in Mexico where the body of Maximilian was thrown after he was killed.

It was done at the risk of the sculptor's life, but he escaped from Mexico and brought the image of the emperor to New Orleans, where it was given to Loyola. With the image in a glass case, is a clot of the blood of the emperor.

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Marine Enlistment Plan Announced

A letter has been received by the President announcing a new enlistment plan leading to an officer's rank in Marine Corps Reserve. Prof. Arthur D. Butterfield has been appointed faculty aid to the Marine Corps liaison officer who will visit the University some time during the month of March.

Text of the letter follows:

"The enclosed circular contains details of a plan by which the Marine Corps hopes to enlist for training leading to commissioned rank in the Marine Corps Reserve, ten seniors, seven juniors and one sophomore from the University of Vermont during the month of March, 1942.

"The Marine Corps liaison officer who will be in charge of procurement at your University will have his headquarters at the *U. S. Marine Corps Recruiting Station, 411 Post Office Building, Albany, N. Y.* Interested students should make application direct to that office.

"It will be appreciated if you will furnish the officer in charge of the above named Recruiting Station the name of a member of the faculty through whom the liaison officer will work, and also any special information or instructions that may be helpful relative to recruiting at the University of Vermont. The liaison officer will furnish publicity matter and will notify the designated official in advance of the date of his visits to the University.

"The importance to the Marine Corps of this reserve officer procurement program cannot be over-emphasized, and your cooperation in making it successful at the University of Vermont will be greatly appreciated."

U.V.M. Gears

(Continued from page 1)

machinery. These four courses are offered without academic credit. Among those offering academic credit are civilian pilot training work; navigation, meteorology and pilot regulations; surveying; engineering materials; mechanical drawing, with credit granted for only a full year's work; manufacturing processes, industrial engineering, and factory planning. A new course for credit will also be given in the mathematics of defense.

Students will be permitted to attend such regular courses as public health and sanitary engineering without credit. There is also a possibility that they will be admitted to work in dietetics and typing this next semester.

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Constitution Changes Pages 1 and 4

The Vermont Cynic

Kake Walk Rules See Page 4

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VOL. 60 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1942 NUMBER 28

Gov. Wills Accepts Chairmanship Of Security Fund

Other Officers To Be Announced at An Early Date by Press

President John S. Millis of U. V. M. has announced that Governor Wills has accepted the honorary chairmanship of the U. V. M. security fund.

This announcement came just at a time when citizens of the state, viewing the recent action of a group of bankers in Burlington who attached the assets of the institution, were beginning to ask "will the campaign for funds continue?"

In replying to this question, President Millis told the steering committee of the security fund: "It is inconceivable we should stop the splendid progress made up to this point. If the public will review the situation, it will see there is more reason to go on now than ever. . . . More hinges on the successful conclusion of the drive then ever. . . . We must go on with more determination, more perseverance, more faith."

Pleased With Acceptance

The acceptance of the honorary chairmanship by Governor Wills is expected to be the first in a series of announcements which will name the general chairman, vice-chairman, advisory chairman, regional chairmen and the leadership of the Burlington and Chittenden County campaign committee.

"The acceptance of this position by the governor gives me a great deal of personal satisfaction, as well as a sense of gratitude in behalf of the University" commented the University's president after the announcement had been made.

Office Files Merged

It was also disclosed that the final move in the office organization of the U. V. M. security fund had been completed this week, with the merging of the combined staff and office files of the Alumni council with the security fund office. The Alumni council will continue to function as it has done, but for purposes of efficiency it was advisable that the records of both offices be made available to each other.

The memorial room in the Waterman Memorial Building has been made the permanent headquarters of the security fund for the "duration" of the drive for $400,000 with which to implement the endowment and current operating income of the University.

(Continued on page 4)

Pres. Millis Is Back From Midwest

Pres. John S. Millis was back at his desk in the Waterman Building yesterday after completing a swing through the midwest, speaking to University of Vermont alumni groups in Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland and Buffalo.

"I found alumni everywhere very enthusiastic and loyal," declared Pres. Millis yesterday. "Their morale was certainly not of the dumpy sort."

The University's new president explained in his addresses the present situation at the University and outlined plans for raising the $400,000 security fund. It was the first time he had met so many of the alumni.

A willingness to cooperate in the security fund campaign was everywhere shown by the alumni. With one exception, no concrete gifts or contributions were made or promised by the alumni at the dinners, said President Millis. The ground work was laid, however, for a drive to solicit funds for the campaign which has been announced will get under way in earnest in March, April and May. President Millis added he would not announce until later what the "one exception was."

English Professors To Discuss Recent Work

Next Tuesday evening, February 3, the members of Bluestockings, women's honorary literary society, will gather at Southwick to hear a talk by Professors Aiken and Carleton on their recent work with university students in freshman English courses.

A general discussion will follow the meeting and refreshments will be served.

Vespers To Present Yale's Dr. Luccock

Will Discuss Religion And Modern Literature

Sunday afternoon, February 1, the first vesper service of the semester will be held, with Dr. Halford E. Luccock of Yale Divinity School as the preacher.

Doctor Luccock is said to be one of the best and most popular college preachers, and is in demand at many of the largest student conferences in the country.

It is hoped that a large number of the students will attend vespers Sunday to enjoy Doctor Luccock's excellent speaking. His subject will be "Religious Trends in Modern Literature."

Doctor Luccock also will meet all the students who want to come at an informal discussion hour in the student lounge in the Waterman Building at 7.30 Sunday evening. All the Protestant church Sunday evening groups are uniting for this meeting.

The meeting will be open for discussion of "Religious Trends in Modern Literature." Doctor Luccock is an authority on this, as he has written two books concerning the subject.

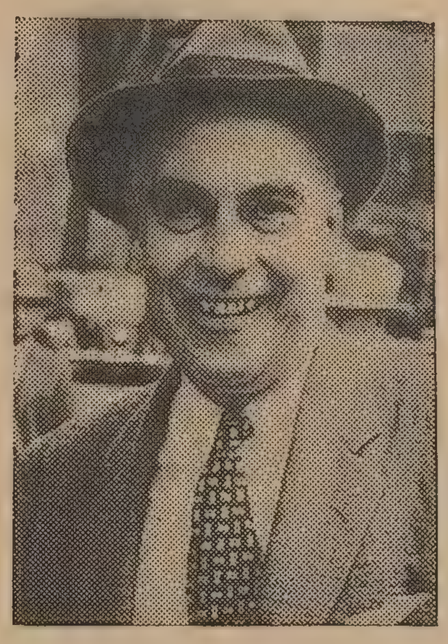
Victory Dance Saturday In Waterman Cafeteria

Staff and Sandal, Key and Serpent, and the Faculty-Student Council will sponsor an informal dance this Saturday, January 31. This is for the benefit of U. V. M. along with the other drives which are being sponsored and is only the first in a series of dances to be held. Dancing from 8.30 to 12.00 in the Waterman Building. Everyone come, admission is only ten cents.

The first meeting of the Class in Radio Code Practice will be held in the Engineering Design Laboratory, Room 350, Waterman Building, Tuesday, February 3, at 4.30 p.m.

E. R. McKee.

Honorary Chairman



Governor Wills

U.V.M.--Army To Stage Talkfest

The debate team of the University of Vermont will meet a team of field artillerymen from Fort Ethan Allen in a non-decision debate on Sunday afternoon, February 8. The debate will be a part of the regular Sunday social program provided by the churches in Burlington for the enlisted men.

Chaplain Weiss of the Fort suggested a debate schedule for the men, many of whom have been interested in forensic work before their induction into service. A series of four debates has been arranged on social topics.

In the first debate the army men will have the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, That emergence of women from the home is a regrettable feature in modern life." The team will include Sgt. Robert K. Loomis, Battery E, from Brooklyn College, captain of the team; Pvt. Sidney J. Nemet, Battery B, from City College of New York; and Sgt. John P. McGirr, Battery C, from St. Theresa School, New York City.

The negative side represented by the University of Vermont will be argued by H. C. McNamara, Valatie, N. Y.; John P. Felopulos, Bennington; and Robert Norton, Pleasantville, N. Y.

Methodist Group

The Methodist College Group will meet in conjunction with the other college groups in the student lounge at the Waterman Building, 7.30 p.m. Sunday. Dr. Halford E. Luccock of Yale University will speak.

Critics Hail Sam Donahue as The "Wonder Band of 1942"

Hailed by musicians and music critics as "The Wonder Band of 1942" is Sam Donahue, who brings his fine crew to the University of Vermont to play for the Kake Walk Masquerade, February 20.

Donahue combines the sweet and swing elements, neither concentrating on one nor the other, but rather striving to blend the two into a fine, danceable brand of music. As a result, the proponents of sweet music acclaim him as being "smooth," and "gates" shout his praises as being "solid." Thus does this leader succeed where others have failed.

Coleman "Bean" Hawkins, probably the finest colored tenor-sax player of the age, has this to say about Donahue: "Sam Donahue is one of the younger newcomers among white tenor men. Sam has a good deal of the same kind of strength and punch which is Barnet's, but his execution is smoother than Barnet's. Sam gets the 'jump' into his horn without seeming to be so brutal about it as Barnet." Praise like this, coming as it did from a man in the same field, is sweet indeed.

Sam, formerly a member of King Benny Goodman's band, and more recently a shining light with gum-chewing, tub-beating Gene Krupa's ork, comes in for his share of praise from the swing publications, too. *Swing* magazine, in a recent issue, stated: "Right now you can definitely mark this down in your little black book or paste it on the inside of your hatband: Sam Donahue's band plays jazz the way it should be played . . . . with a fine ensemble feeling for the music. They play in a decided colored groove and unlike most white bands that try to play that way, have succeeded in getting a relaxed approach to the music they play. . . . Sam Donahue is certainly a big-time tenor man. If the next few months go according to schedule, there's no reason in the world why Sam Donahue's band shouldn't be among the contenders for that mythical title, 'The Band of 1942.'"

These are but a few of the many praises which the music lovers and critics of swing are tossing in the path of Sam Donahue's orchestra, "The Band of the Year."

Part of Constitution is Ratified at Convocation

Students Accept Four Articles; Others To Be Considered At Next Convocation

Last Tuesday night three hundred students discussed the first four articles of the constitution to establish a Student Government on this campus.

The first three articles were ratified with almost no changes. The organization is to be called the U. V. M. Students, whose membership will include all students having paid their activity fee. Four officers and an executive committee of ten (four juniors, four sophomores, two freshmen) will constitute the governing board to be assisted by sub-committees. Article IV on the quorum was tabled at the convocation. It stated that a quorum should consist of a majority of the members of the organization.

A motion to adjourn the meeting was made after two hours of discussion and the remaining two hundred students left their seats wearily.

. . . . . This is the last part of the constitution of the U. V. M. students yet to be ratified by the student body. Articles I to IV have been omitted here as they were passed already at last Tuesday's meeting. Articles V to X will have to be discussed and passed at the next student convocation.

ARTICLE V

Section V, Clause D.

Duties of the Treasurer.

It shall be the duty of the Treasurer:

1. To supervise all financial operations of the U. V. M. Student Government and to act as administrator of all financial operations of the Executive Committee and as financial supervisor of its sub-committees.

2. To make monthly reports to the Executive Committee.

3. To approve the requisitions of all student organizations and to forward them to the Accounting Office.

ARTICLE VI—ELECTIONS

Section I—System of Nominations.

Officers shall be nominated by a Nominating Committee composed of the Dean of Women, the three Deans of the undergraduate colleges, three members of Mortar Board, and three members of Boulder. Members from the honorary societies shall be chosen by their respective organizations. Nominations for the Executive Committee, except Officers, shall be made by petition to the above Nominating Committee, such petitions to be signed by at least 25 members of the U. V. M. Student Government. Candidates shall be in good standing in the University.

Section II—System of Election.

Elections shall be held under the supervision of Professor Carroll of the Political Science Department and members of

(Continued on page 4)

Co-ed Major to Reign At Military Ball, Feb. 8

Who will reign over Military Ball? That is the question that is being asked all around campus. It is a dark secret to everyone except the military department. All the students know, is that a co-ed major has been chosen. Last Tuesday all the sororities and dorms chose their outstanding girl as candidate of co-ed major. Then Colonel Dailey and a committee eliminated all but five of these candidates. Wednesday the members of the atvanced military course voted on the girl to reign over Military Ball. Nobody will know any more until the night of Military Ball.

The first big formal of the year, Military Ball, is to be held February 6 at the Waterman Building. This is one of the two Friday night dances which will be held this semester. Plans are being rapidly put in their final form for this gala occasion. Dancing from 9.00 to 1.00 with the very popular Collegians playing. The dress will be formal with tuxedos, tails or R. O. T. C. uniforms being worn. The price is one dollar, including tax, per couple. The complete details will appear as soon as they are formulated.

Victory Book Drive Underway In City

Stations at U. V. M. and In Downtown Stores

A battery of twenty book-receiving stations, including theaters, stores, hotels and other centers, has been set up as a part of Burlington's Victory Book Campaign, and deposits can be made at any time. Both the city and university libraries are already reporting an active response. From the receiving stations the books will be collected by the U. S. O. to join the volume of others being assembled throughout the State as Vermont's contribution to the national campaign.

Stations at Theaters

Stations where receiving boxes have been placed are the Flynn, Majestic, State and Strong Theaters, the B. R. T. Bus Terminal, the McAuliffe Paper Company, Everyday Book Shop, and Wright's Book Shop, the Grand Union, First National and A. and P. Supermarkets, Colodny's Public Market, G. W. Brown's grocery store, Frank's Economy Store and the University Book Store, the Hotels Vermont and Van Ness, Fletcher Public Library and Billings Library at the University, and the U. S. O. at the City Y. M. C. A.

Modern Fiction

Contacts are being made by Miss Frederika B. Northrop of the Billings Library, University of Vermont, chairman of the local committee, with the churches, high schools and various organizations of the city, urging full community cooperation in the drive. Mrs. Esther B. Beal of the Fletcher Free Library is in charge of radio publication.

The object of the campaign is to provide books for the library services maintained by the army and navy in forts, camps, posts, stations and on ships, to provide reading matter for the U. S. O. houses outside the camps and for the American Merchant Marine Library Association. Any surpluses will be distributed among the men and women of the big war industrial areas.

(Continued on page 4)

Goodrich Classical Club To Go Roman

Plans are already under way for a gala banquet, Roman style, to be held at Southwick, Thursday, February 5. It will be the fifth affair of its kind held annually by and for members of the Goodrich Classical Club. Initiation of new members will follow the dinner.

Armed with high-sounding Latin names, ancient togas, no shoes, and *no* silverware, students and professors will attack luscious food served to them by pretty "slave" girls in bright striped dresses. The joys of eating (even gravy) with the fingers will once more be experienced. Ah, bliss!

Honey will take the place of sugar, and punch (should we say wine?) will be served as the only drink. Ah, yes, this Roman banquet stuff is "quite the thing!"

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 60 JANUARY 30, 1942 NO. 28

Government of the People

According to the University directory, there are 1,174 students enrolled in the undergraduate colleges of the University of Vermont. Theoretically all of these students are to have a part in the student government now being organized. The other night when a convocation was held for the purpose of ratifying the constitution, a grand total of 300 or so students turned up. Would it be too pertinent to ask where the other 800 were? Barring a small group which might have had a legitimate excuse for not being there, the apathetic remainder were very likely engrossed in "other things."

For the sake of the record, we would like to mention the interesting fact that well over three-fourths of the constitution was adopted at this convocation, attended by less than half of the student body. Had this meeting been held after the adoption of the constitution, it would have been unconstitutional to take action on any measures proposed. One of the main articles of the constitution provides that no business can be transacted or measures voted upon at a student convocation unless a majority of the student body is present. You don't have to be a mathematics professor to know that a majority of 1,174 is just about twice 300.

This little item of information leads to the following speculation. If the present feverish interest of the majority of the students continues unabated, future convocations will be unnecessary because they will be powerless to act.

The executive committee will, therefore, have no one to submit proposals or amendments to for final passage or rejection. That, in turn, leads to the following dilemma: either the executive committee will have to assume dictatorial powers and take over all the functions of the proposed student government, or the whole project will quietly collapse under the double handicap of inattention and inaction.

In today's issue, the CYNIC is publishing that part of the constitution which has not as yet been ratified. Perhaps that small group of students who stuck through to the very end of the last convocation will profit by a reading of these articles before they attend the next meeting. As for the remainder of the student body, we cannot be so severe in our demands. We well realize the terrific pressure under which they are laboring in their pursuit of the value in "other things." Perhaps they may be able to snatch thirty seconds from their crowded life to glance quickly at the constitution. But we can't expect too much.

As the constitution now stands, there are quite a few criticisms to be made, but we will save those until after the final ratification. Most of the criticisms concern the section already accepted, and will be best made when amendments are in order. We would like to point out that the most important articles still to be ratified deals with the method of nominating officers. That is one of the points which will determine the quality of officers to be chosen. We hope that this article will come in for some constructive discussion.

We hope that the next meeting will be marked by greater lung power in the presentation of ideas by the various speakers, and a greater attention to orderly and systematic procedure. We, at least, would like to know what is being voted on, before we vote. It would, also, help matters a great deal if those attending the convocation did not file out in squads at regular intervals throughout the entire meeting. For a time the other night, it seemed that if the number of departures kept on only the chairman would be left at the end of the evening. You couldn't really blame the puzzled gentleman who stopped and asked, "Just what is going on in there?"

(The final two paragraphs are written under the assumption that as long as there are at least a few students interested in a student government, the project deserves consideration in the editorial columns of the CYNIC.)

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Point Counterpoint

By JACOB KATZ '44

On Student Government

"I have eyes but I will see not.
I have ears but I will hear not.
I have a mind but I will think not."

Proudly we call ourselves cultured; proudly we point to the progress of science, at the "progress" of mankind; with pride we look at ourselves as the creators of a civilized world.

As five thousand years ago the "uncivilized natives" in Egypt worshipped the three gods of whom one had covered his eyes with his hands, the other his ears, and the third his mouth, so we do the same thing today. We had better look a bit deeper into the shallowness of our being and not demand a recognition which is not due us. Too much we live from the past; too much we point out what people have done before us. It is up to us the living to rededicate ourselves generation after generation to an active life of preserving what our fathers built and of adding to that which we think has a chance to endure. We all are only links in the great chain which represents America in its past, present, and future; and we all know that a chain is only as strong as its weakest link.

Here at this University we have advocated again and again the need of students' preparation for leadership and active participation in the construction of a still better America. Through this column we have pleaded, argued, and fought for student expression. Our organizations remained *Ariel* pictures; our clubs existed only in name. The Student Forum was greeted with wild enthusiasm; the Student Forum was buried without one person spreading flowers on its grave. Slowly we began to realize that our students must be a part of that force so superbly represented by Dr. Faust's adversary who found only one answer for this world: "Everything that is created has only one purpose and that is—to be destroyed again." We want neither to see nor to hear nor to think, and doing so we forget that we undermine all those high values which we want to remain forever—all that what we call America. Courage and vision is no integral part of *this* campus.

These are the reasons why we think it is not necessary to have a student government here. A student government implies that the students are willing, eager and capable of leadership. It implies that student activity is directed toward maintaining such an agency. It implies that students will seek an opportunity to be a factor in shaping the policy of such a government. None of those conditions have been fulfilled. There was no constructive criticism from the student body prior to Tuesday's convocation. At the convocation itself only 300 people were present. That "multitude" would make any regular meet- of the U. V. M. students unconstitutional because according to article IV a quorum consists of a majority of the members of the organization. Students were so *interested* in the procedure of establishing their government that over 100 left before the meeting was adjourned, and the rest voted for an adjournment later — leaving a worthwhile job behind neither dead nor alive. This is evidence in itself. Facts have spoken. The students do not want to govern, they want as the Romans of their days "bread and plays" (we would say "a coke and a date"). For "thought demandeth action and action is labor."

When an early Christian was asked almost two thousand years ago, "wither goest thou," he could answer in the spirit of man and with the words of St. Paul that after all his tribulations he would arise victorious and with the task to spread new ideals, new values over the world. He was prepared for such a way and eager for such a task. "Wither goest thou, Student?" We are short of this answer. It is not enough to be willing to go out into the innumerable battlefields and shoot. It is not enough to sacrifice material values. Only spiritual action can save us from another war. Only an active interest in the constructive work which is still done around us, only our development toward obedience and leadership, only vision and courage can save us. This means work on our part. A few will choose that way of toil. The others, the many, will have to pray:

"Preserve me then in my blindness
Preserve me then in my ignorance
For this is the Kingdom of Heaven."

There will be an important meeting of ALL members and scrubs of the CYNIC business staff, Tuesday, at 4.00 o'clock, in the CYNIC office. Attendance required.

ANNE COHN, *Business Mgr.*

Women Face Uncertain Future

Since there isn't a shadow, no, not even a smudge, of doubt that the army will carry the field in its coming skirmish with our debaters, we feel it only fair to prepare the co-eds for their fate. Virtual prisoners, they will no longer be allowed to emerge from the home. No more slacks. The sporting clothes manufacturers will feel the effects of this new draft down to the very pencils of the designers. There will be no need for hats, practically speaking. Coats will be torn up to make rugs, which incidentally, will be more quickly worn through. However, the change heralds a new outdoor spirit among the children, for danger of T.B. will be greatly increased by the flying dust from brooms, brushes, and dust cloths.

A boom is expected in the slipper industry, as well as in housecoat production. The emphasis will be on satin, since the new femininum will be all the rage. Hairdressers will be forced, naturally, to invest in small jeep cars, in which to make their daily rounds. Creepers, easily attached to female footgear, will be highly useful for navigating on waxed floors, and Dupont chemists are now working out a special plastic formula for their construction.

Even a new diet must be evolved, since lack of violent action will certainly have its effects on the expansion of the feminine anatomy. Women must train themselves to be tough and intrepid: hardtack is recommended in substitution for pink junket, and nut shells must not be discarded since they contain valuable vitamins. The women must resign themselves, in this program, to the cooking tactics of the pioneer ancestors, churning butter by hand, kneading bread, even chopping up their own nuts and chocolates for toll-house cookies. It will be almost impossible to obtain these products in packaged form.

We suggest that a short balcony be provided in all the latest house designs, to run the length of the building; on this the modern American woman may take her daily fitness hike.

We realize that all of these changes will undoubtedly upset the economic balance—but we must be prepared for all emergencies and this new crisis is a very grave one.

Art Classes Move To Waterman Building

After 150 years of meeting in the Old Mill several of the arts classes have given up their time-honored residence and moved to the Waterman Building, thus relieving the general congestion on campus.

The department of psychology which had previously been scattered throughout the Old Mill and maintained a laboratory outpost in one of the agricultural buildings is now combined in the northeast wing of the new building.

Many of the smaller classes and seminars of the classical and modern language departments have also been moved across the campus, freeing larger classrooms in the Old Mill for the heavily populated freshman and sophomore classes in English, mathematics, history, and political science. The offices of these language departments, however, will remain for the present, in their former location.

Offices of the three branches of the engineering college, drafting rooms, and some of the laboratories have been moved to the Waterman Building from the annex, leaving it for art classes which have been meeting in corners of the medical college, museum, and chapel basement.

Until the present University emergency has been met, the memorial room in the first floor middle wing overlooking Lake Champlain is being used to house the alumni offices and offices for the Vermont Security Fund campaign. In the future it will be reserved for state occasions.

So goes the grand exodus out of the congested areas of the campus and into the Waterman Building with its 220 rooms. With its provision for offices for all administration personnel, faculty lounges and dining room, student lounges and cafeteria, small class and seminar rooms, bowling alleys, University Store and printing shop, engineering laboratories and drafting rooms, this gift to our campus is truly a University center.

Vespers Will Sport Speaker

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

May I use your columns to call attention to the vespers service of this coming Sunday afternoon and a meeting Sunday evening at 7.30 in the student lounge, Waterman Building, with the vespers speaker?

The speaker is to be Dr. Halford E. Luccock of the Yale University School of Divinity, one of the most brilliant preachers in America and one of those most in demand at student gatherings. He has preached here several times before but has never had a representative student hearing, in part perhaps because the student body did not know what they were missing: that this speaker is extremely witty, using his wit never for its own sake but to drive home his unforgettable illustrations; that his message always has to do with the contemporary scene which he relates to basic religious values. Our good fortune in having him at U. V. M. may well be illustrated by this recent incident. A New England-wide student conference to be held this spring had hoped to have Doctor Luccock as its chief speaker; they could not get him because over a year ago he had been engaged by the Chicago Sunday Evening Club as its preacher for that particular time.

The evening meeting in the lounge at Waterman will be an informal discussion period—religious forum perhaps. Doctor Luccock will talk briefly on "Religious Values in Recent Literature," on which subject he has written two books, the last being "American Mirror," a candid camera picture of American literature 1930-1940 in its ethical, social and religious significance. Following the talk the meeting will be open for questions suggested by the talk or the afternoon sermon, or on any subject the questioner chooses.

The Sunday evening groups of the local churches have been invited to attend the evening meeting and have accepted, likewise the U. V. M. Christian Association and the Y. W. C. A. All students are cordially invited.

It is no secret that President Millis is intensely interested in a genuine religious program on the University campus. To that end he has twice convened an advisory group of religious leaders to whom he has proposed a unified plan for religious activity on the campus. One aim of this plan is to make the chapel and its services a larger and more compelling part of University life. It would be heartening to President Millis and to this advisory group if the students in goodly numbers attended this vespers and discussion group when a leader of national prominence has been provided.

It might be of interest to know also that Doctor Luccock, as well as the other vespers speakers this year, is contributing his services to the University.

RAYMOND A. HALL.

Why Not Have More Activities Per Dollar?

To the Student Body:

Many students realize the fact that the thirty-five dollars which we pay for the privilege of attending athletic contests, for having publications, and for the support of a few organizations is very high.

The fee for such assets at many other colleges and universities is smaller than that which we now pay. At the Massachusetts State College the cost of student activities is twenty-six dollars. This price entitles the student to attend all of their athletic events, to *The Collegian*, to a yearbook, and to take in concerts and lectures. Professional artists give musical programs; known authors and travelers give lectures each year. Wouldn't it be worth while to have both educational and entertaining programs at this University at no extra cost? For the money paid, we are not getting enough in return.

Last year the boys wanted a hockey team, someone even suggesting that the activity fee be raised so that U. V. M. might have this additional sport. This year a hockey team is being organized and there is no increase in the thirty-five dollars. I would not ask for a higher activity fee. Why not dispense with the financial support of minor organizations? What is your attitude regarding this outrageous price over and above the other high rates you have to pay at Vermont?

A STUDENT.

Sports Cast

By Bill Roeder

Wes Swezey was talking. You know who Wes is. You saw him the other night at the Auditorium, leading his soldier basketballers against Vermont. Well, Wes had this to say:

"I wish I could tell you how grateful we are to you college folks. A chance to play ball in fast competition means a lot to us. I hope we made a decent impression out there tonight, because we'd like to come back another time."

And the 71st Field Artillery boys will be back, according to our Larry Gardner, who promoted this contest and came away highly enthused. Nor is there any reason why the Fort cagers can't be booked into Middlebury, Norwich, and St. Michael's in similar "Smoke Fund" games. Not only is the cause a fine one, but the soldier boys have a right fair team, as well.

One of the biggest, or rather, weightiest, reasons for this is the aforementioned Mr. Swezey. Hardly the biggest, for Wes doesn't stand very high off the floor as basketball players, or even ordinary civilians, go.

No, Wes doesn't look the part. But this energetic little barrel-chest is a clever, court-wise operative. Against the Catamounts, his trip-hammer shooting style clicked for eighteen points when he wasn't busy rushing the collegians into numberless lost balls.

And then there's Jerry Otskey. Here was one of the most graceful shooters this corner has ever seen. Just a flick of the wrist, from any spot on the court. Breath-taking. And deadly. Jerry found his eye just before half-time, and from then on the crowd tensed every time he drew a bead. Jerry's a pro-veteran—he's played with the Brooklyn Visitations, the Jersey City Reds, the Albany Senators. Like Wes and most of the others, he's in communications at the Fort.

The army visitors had nothing but praise for our five. Otskey singled out Larry Killick for special mention. "A remarkable one-hand shot, and how the kid can pass!"

In the main, these soldiers hail from the Metropolitan New York area. They're new to this country, and they like it, taking skis and the Sugar House right in their stride. We're looking forward to seeing them in action some more against the U. V. M. varsity.

Women in Sports

Basketball Club will meet Tuesday, February 3, and Thursday, February 5, at 4.15 p.m. A new semester as well as a new chance to join W. A. A. by attending three-fourths of the meetings of Basketball Club once a week, has begun. If you didn't become a member, or didn't renew your membership to W. A. A. last semester, start in now by attending Basketball Club.

The following girls upon payment of twenty-five cents will become full-fledged members of W. A. A.: Margery Anthony, Jeanne Hotchkiss, Katherine Hennessey and Harriet Pearl.

Upon payment of ten cents the following girls will become members of W. A. A., or renew their membership if they haven't already done so in another club last semester: Phyllis Savage, Marie Scutakes, Phyllis Taylor, Elizabeth White, Ruth Buttles, Penelope Easton, Mary Lib Metcalf, Helen McLean, Priscilla Perkins, Mary Quinn, Irene Quimby and Betsy Roberts.

Club Schedules

Archery—To be posted on the Y Room bulletin board.

Badminton—Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7.15.

Basketball—Tuesday and Thursday at 4.15.

Bowling—Thursday at 4.15.

Dance Workshop—Tuesday at 4.15.

Life Saving—Tuesday from 7.00 o'clock to 8.00.

Skiing—Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at the Country Club.

Skating—To be posted.

Swimming—Tuesday afternoon at 5.00 or Wednesday at 9.00 p.m.

Skating

All girls who wish to take skating as credit for physical education are asked to sign up immediately in the graduate manager's office in the men's gym. It is hoped that soon a hut will be erected near the rink, in which the girls can put on their skates. A petition has been signed by a large group of girls.

Skiing

If skiing conditions are not favorable on Tuesday or Wednesday, Mr. Phillips will give a dry skiing lecture at Southwick, which will count as a regular class.

The W. A. A. Council has decided that all girls who are taking defense courses this semester may count these classes toward W. W. A. membership.

Hockey Squad To Play Midd. Wed.

The Vermont Independents hockey squad will take the ice against the Middlebury team on the U. V. M. rink next Wednesday, February 4, at 2.30 p.m. This will be the second game of the season and their second encounter with the Midd men who took the first game by the narrow margin of 3-2.

Wednesday will mark the second game of organized hockey between Vermont students and another college for quite a number of years and the squad has been diligently working out in the pen back of the gym improving their attack and defense work.

Still without the full-time services of a coach, the boys owe a vote of thanks to Doctor Marvin, captain of Vermont's last varsity hockey team, for giving all the time he has been able to spare to helping the team. Professor Gardner has assumed the rôle of the team's guardian angel but the squad is still without the services of a manager. *Anyone interested in this post should contact Jim Stephen, telephone 1955, or Bob Lockwood, telephone 2545.* So let's go, U. V. M.! Turn out and give these boys a break.

Fraternity Bowling Five Drops Close One

Howard "Pop" Brooks' new All-Fraternity Bowling Five, making its debut on the Waterman alleys last Tuesday night, nearly upset the powerful Winooski Five getting a pinfall of 1,603 to the opponents 1,653.

The new bowling quintet is composed of several high scoring Interfraternity men: Leo Talbert '42, Ed. Boyden '44, Rudy Kempter '44, Jack Machanic '44 and Norm Senna '45.

A match with the girls' league team is to be held in the near future and this will undoubtedly prove to be extremely interesting. Mr. Brooks has not yet announced a definite date for the contest.

SENIORS—Please fill out and hand in your activity sheets at once. You can get them at the Bookstore.—Barbara Burns.

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25c
(*Hollow and Flat Ground*)

New Grid Schedule Released For '42; Cats Face New Foe

Mass. State, Hofstra Games To Be Here; Rutgers Contest Away

Eight games on the gridiron will again face the University of Vermont Catamounts when the 1942 football season rolls around, but three new colleges appear in the list released recently by Dr. Howard A. Prentice, director of athletics. Two of the new teams will appear in Burlington, Hofstra of Hempstead, L. I., coming to Centennial Field September 26 to open the season, and Massachusetts State coming here October 10.

Other Teams Are Holdovers

In between these two home games the Catamounts will go out after "big" stuff, tackling Rutgers University at New Brunswick, N. J., on October 3. The other teams on the schedule are all holdovers, including New Hampshire here at Burlington and Union and Trinity on "away" gridirons, plus the state series contests with Norwich here November 7 and Middlebury at Middlebury November 14.

In announcing the schedule, Doctor Prentice stipulated that all the games were subject to cancellation on a short notice due to the wartime program. He did believe, however, that the contests would be played if possible, although unforeseen circumstances before next fall may completely change the athletic lookout for the Catamounts.

Hofstra First Opponent

The opening game will bring an entirely new college into athletic competition with the Catamounts for the first time. Hofstra is a college located at Hemstead, L. I., which resulted from the growth of the teacher-education branch of New York University. It was established as a separate college in 1935, and since 1936 has been building in football. Its teams have been playing in the small college class, with excellent football results last fall. Its basketball team is one of the best in small college circles in the metropolitan district this season.

Vermont's renewing its athletic rivalry with Rutgers brings back the last game played between the two colleges. At that time, when the regime of Frankie Taylor was just getting under way in 1938, Vermont nearly toppled the New Brunswick team, losing out late in the game by a 15-14 margin. Later that year Rutgers showed the power it possessed by defeating Princeton for the first time in the history of football meetings between the two universities.

Massachusetts State has not been on the football schedule of Vermont for twenty years. In the last meeting U. V. M. gained a 14-7 decision. Union, New Hampshire and Trinity are all foes of long standing, who were on the 1941 schedule, and the Catamounts bowed to all three, and will be looking toward gaining revenge when October, 1942, comes around.

The final two games, as has been the case in the past few years, are state series affairs, with Norwich coming to Centennial Field November 7 and the Catamounts going down to Middlebury November 14 for the traditional battle of the year.

The Schedule

Sept. 26, Hofstra, home.

Oct. 3, Rutgers at New Brunswick, N. J.; 10, Massachusetts State, home; 17, Union at Schenectady, N. Y.; 24, New Hampshire, home; 31, Trinity at Hartford, Conn.

Nov. 7, Norwich, home; 14, Middlebury at Middlebury.

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Cats Shell Army Team In High Scoring Battle

Doherty Scores 18 Points To Lead Fast Cats To 58-42 Victory; Kittens Win Prelim.

The first 100-point scoring spree of the season at Memorial Auditorium came in the featured game of the "Smokes Fund" doubleheader recently, with the University of Vermont varsity winning its fifth straight game by overpowering the team representing the 71st Brigade Headquarters Battalion from Fort Ethan Allen, 58-42. In the opening contest the Vermont freshmen, with a revamped lineup, shelled the Post Quartermaster Detachment, 1110 C. A. S. U., under a 59-23 tally.

Close for Three Periods

The Catamounts and the 71st B. Hdq. B. staged a close game for threee-quarters of the way, with the better conditioning of the Cats telling the story in the final score, although the 71st played aggressive ball right through to the end.

Swezey Scores 18

Jerry Otskey and Wes Swezey were the powerhouses of the team from the Fort, with Otskey guiding the play on the floor and doing most of the feeding. His long shots from center and side court, five of them, were beauties, snapping through the strings without touching the backboard or the rim. Swezey, whose shooting from close range brought his eight field goals, led the servicemen's attack with 18 points, while Otskey contributed 15 more of the total.

Killick's Passing Features

Larry Killick and Bob Doherty were the Catamounts' big guns, with Killick playing an outstanding floor game, both offensively and defensively. His passing, which borders on the miraculous, has become one of the main features of the Cats' play in every game. He keeps the fans as well as the opposition fooled with some of the ball handling he pulls. On top of that he has a phenomenal shooting eye when he goes into that department.

Doherty Shoots 18 Points

Doherty came out even in his battle with Swezey for the game's top honors, getting 18 points, but Killick lost out by one point to Otskey for the runner-up position. The lanky Catamount forward dropping in 14 points, 10 of them coming the final half in the Cats' biggest drive of the evening.

It was a real close battle in the first half. Swezey broke the ice with a field, then the Cats ran the score up to 9-2 before the 71st got under way again. It went to 13-6, Vermont, before the 71st really started things moving.

With Swezey firing from close in and Otskey clicking with two beauties from the center of the court, the 71st closed the gap until the Cats' lead had been cut to one point. Doherty clicked with a field and the following free toss, and this fourpoint margin was good through the intermission, which saw the Cats leading 26-22.

Vermont Gets Hot

Early in the second half Vermont ran its lead up to 10 points, 40 to 30, and then put the heat on in a scoring spree featuring Killick, Doherty, Carlson and Kaufman, scoring 15 points in five minutes to lead 55-30. Suddenly, following a time out, the 71st, paced by its scoring twins, started finding the range and clicked with 9 points before the Cats added another basket. Another field and a free conversion followed in the waning minutes for the 71st, while the Cats collected one free toss to round out their total.

Frosh Take On New Life

In the preliminary game the freshmen looked like a basketball team for the first time this season. With Norm Beaulieu spearheading the attack and a six-foot starting outfit consisting of Frank Ecklund, Chick LaPointe, Mickey Cochran, Mike Spylios and Beaulieu, the team experienced little trouble in setting back the C. A. S. U. Quartermaster Detachment team.

The size of the court seemed to bother the Q. M. D. outfit, and along with the height advantage of the freshmen it took it three periods to find itself.

By this time, however, the Kittens were in front 39-10, and although this final period was the closest of the game, the freshman reserves kept the ball rolling, although their defense came no where close to halting the soldiers.

Beaulieu, Ecklund and LaPointe were the big guns of the starting quintet, which saw action throughout most of the first half and during the third period. The passing of the quintet was excellent—compared to what has been seen in freshman games in the past weeks.

For the servicemen, Winn and Lastoka were the outstanding players, getting 10 and 9 points respectively.

The box scores:

Vermont

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Killick, r.f.	7	0	14
Goodrich	0	0	0
Kaufman, l.f.	4	0	8
Conti	0	1	1
Kipp, c.	3	1	7
Carlson	2	0	4
Manheim	0	0	0
White, r.g.	3	0	6
Didinsky	0	0	0
Doherty, l.g.	7	4	18
Pullinen	0	0	0
Gipstein	0	0	0
Totals	26	6	58

71st Brigade Hdq. B.

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Otskey, l.g.	6	3	15
Malone, r.g.	0	3	3
Mennie, c.	1	1	3
Martinez	0	1	1
Morin, l.f.	1	0	2
Shikowitz	0	0	0
Swezey, r.f.	8	2	18
Totals	16	10	42

(*Continued on page 4*)

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and
KITTY COED
go
SKIING

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Directors Release Kake Walk Rules For '42 Festival

The following are the rules for Kake Walking 1942 as released by the Kake Walk Committee:

1. Each fraternity and the Independents will be allowed to enter one couple.
2. Each couple will be allowed two minutes of Kake Walking and a warning bell will be sounded one-half minute before the time is up.
3. Kake Walking will be judged on the following basis:

a. Carriage, position of head and shoulders, knee action, position of toes—30 percent.

b. Teamwork and smoothness—30 percent.

c. Grace—20 percent.

d. Costumes—15 percent.

e. Stunts—5 percent.

As soon as you have definitely selected the entrants for your fraternity, please inform me.

A drawing, to determine the position of walkers, will be held a short time before Saturday, February 21. You will receive notice of the drawing at a later date.

Those of you who do not already have costumes, be sure to order in plenty of time. Costumes may be obtained through Hayes & Carney, but your order must be placed ten days before you desire them.

The band will be at the gymnasium Thursday afternoon, February 19, at four o'clock. At that time each pair of walkers will be allowed a reasonable amount of time to practice.

If any house needs another record of "Cotton Babes," they are available at the University Store, price one dollar each.

DONALD J. NUTTER,
Chairman, Kake Walk Committee.
Phi Delta Theta House
Tel. 2545.

Part Of

(*Continued from page 1*)

Mortar Board and Boulder. Election shall be by plurality vote.

ARTICLE VII—RECALL

Any officer or committeeman may be recalled by a three-fourths vote in a meeting of the U. V. M. Student Government. A meeting for this purpose may be called by a majority of the Executive Committee and must be called by the Executive Committee when petitioned by fifty students.

ARTICLE VIII—REFERENDUM

Matters considered of sufficient importance by the Executive Committee may be submitted to the U. V. M. Student Government for approval or rejection.

ARTICLE IX—INITIATIVE

Proposals which have been rejected by the Executive Committee or have not received their consideration may be brought before the U. V. M. Student Government for consideration upon submission to the chairman of the Executive Committee a petition signed by fifty members. At such meetings the vote of the U. V. M. Student Government shall be final.

ARTICLE X—AMENDMENTS

Section I.

Amendments may be proposed by a petition signed by fifty members and presented to the chairman of the Executive Committee, who shall call a meeting of the Executive Committee to consider such amendments.

Section II.

The proposed amendments must be printed in the CYNIC at least one week before said meeting.

Section III.

A two-thirds vote of the members present at such meeting shall be necessary for the adoption of the amendment.

ARTICLE IV—QUORUM

(Tabled at the last Convocation)

A quorum for the transaction of business in the meetings of this organization shall consist of at least three hundred members of this organization.

(Above Article has been changed from a majority to three hundred students.)

There will be a Vesper Service February 1, in the Chapel.

Outing Club to Run Ski Bus to Underhill Sunday

Beginning Sunday, February 1, the Outing Club ski bus will run every Sunday that there are good snow conditions. It goes to the Underhill Winter Sports Club area on the west side of Mansfield and when it is possible it will go as far as the tow. Outing Club members, upon payment of two dollars, are entitled to four trips taken consecutively. No refund will be made unless poor conditions make it impossible to run four trips, but tickets are transferable. The fee to non-members is three dollars. Any announcement of cancellation will be made on the Outing Club bulletin board on Saturday preceding each trip. Individual tickets may be purchased only if the bus is not full by the time of departure Sunday morning, but those desiring to buy a ticket for any Sunday call Frances Abel, 3080, before 7.00 p.m. on the preceding Saturday. Four-trip tickets are on sale now and may be obtained from her. The bus leaves the men's gym at 9.15 a.m.

Eat the Right Food . . .

BY VERNA M. ALLEN

Changing Food Habits

Did you develop good or bad food habits in early childhood? Do you still cling to some of your childish likes and dislikes for certain foods? Faulty food habits are considered by many authorities to be an important cause of malnutrition; and so it is time for many of us to give up our bad food habits and improve our diet.

No one food contains all of the essential nutrients; a varied diet including many foods should be eaten if one is to be well nourished. If many common foods are omitted from the diet, it is likely to be lacking in such essentials as minerals and vitamins and malnutrition results. College people should educate themselves to like all important food, so that they need never be embarrassed by their food dislikes.

Another bad food habit, which is prevalent among college students, is between meal eating. This practice generally results in less rather than more being eaten. Sweets, candy, and soft drinks are most often taken between meals and dull the appetite for the regular meals. Thus they crowd out such foods as fruit, milk and vegetables so that all the proper nutrients are not received. If this "piecing" is of fruit or milk and does not interfere with the regular meals, it may be permissible.

Hurried meals form another bad habit which college students acquire because of their full schedule. Bolted food is not properly masticated and is not easily digested. Usually less food is eaten and the tension under which one eats when in a hurry is neither conducive to a good appetite nor to normal digestion.

Irregular meals should also be avoided, and no meals should be omitted, especially breakfasts. Appetite and digestion are more nearly normal when food is taken regularly. Irregular meals allow a person to eat too much at one meal and not enough at another.

These habits should be corrected if we wish a healthier student body. If we start now to build good food habits, we shall be helping in the present emergency and be building strong bodies for the future and for a better world.

Victory Book

(*Continued from page 1*)

Modern fiction books are particularly wanted, including adventure, aviation, historical, humor, mystery, sports and western novels. Biography, travel, history and other non-fiction books are also much in demand. And up-to-date educational books, such as grammars, mathematics and scientific books are needed.

ATTENTION SOPHOMORES—Scrub track and earn your numerals or assistant managership. See P. Czachor, manager, or assistant managers O. Swift and H. Winchell.

There is an urgent need for knitted garments, especially those for the men. Please turn in any completed articles to the Dean's Office as soon as possible. Bundles for Bluejackets hopes to send off a shipment within a few days.

State Farm Bureau Backs Fund Drive

Stands Ready to Help In Any Way Possible

The offices of the University of Vermont Security Fund were informed today that the executive committee of the Vermont State Farm Bureau has gone on record as endorsing the University's efforts to raise funds to financially rehabilitate the University.

The text of the resolution as it appeared in this week's issue of the *Vermont Farm Bureau News* reads:

"Resolved: That the executive committee of the Vermont State Farm Bureau hereby places itself on record as solidly in support of the program for raising funds for the University of Vermont and the State Agricultural College among the alumni and friends of the institution in accordance with an enactment of the State Legislature in September 1941 since the future of the University of Vermont depends in a large measure on the success of the campaign. We commend its objectives to every alumnus and friend of the University of Vermont. We hope it will be entirely successful."

Commenting further on the U. V. M. Security Fund efforts to raise $400,000 for the purpose of rehabilitating the finances of the University an editorial in the February issue of the *Vermont Farm Bureau News* said:

Reasons Cited

"We understand that a carefully laid plan is being organized for the raising of the necessary funds and the executive committee has gone on record stating that the Farm Bureau stands ready to help in any way possible.

"The reason why the executive committee took this action was because it realizes that services the University renders the State are felt in every little hamlet and it would have a detrimental effect on the welfare of the people if the institution were unable to continue."

Arthur H. Packard of Jericho is president of the Vermont Farm Bureau. Other officers include Lawrence Marvin of Essex Junction, executive secretary; M. L. Porter of Jeffersonville, vice-president; Mrs. C. C. Seeley of Middlebury, secretary; and C. K. Isham of South Burlington, treasurer.

Gov. Wills

(*Concluded from page 1*)

Displays Being Prepared

Displays dealing with the work in each of the four colleges of U. V. M. are being prepared. These will be placed about the memorial room for the purpose of introducing the work of the University to the many visitors who are already finding the security fund offices to be the hub of the campus.

The public will be welcome to visit and become acquainted with the purpose of the security fund, and to view the displays which will be developed in the next two weeks.

It was also announced that the public relations committee, under the direction of Prof. Hovey Jordan, will have an important meeting within the week. Members of the committee have not been named as yet, but publicity, speaking engagements, group rallies and special events will be planned by this group.

Montana University has received a valuable collection of Indian weapons and tools from the estate of Chauncey E. Woodworth, Montana pioneer and collector.

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Intramural Ski Season To Open at Mansfield

Slat riding will be the feature of the day, Sunday, February 1, when the fraternities at the University of Vermont will pit their best in the opening events of the intramural skiing season which will be initiated on Mount Mansfield.

The first of Sunday's features will be the slalom scheduled to start at 9.30 a.m. on the Stevens Trail.

At 1.30 p.m. in the afternoon the frat men will again take to their skiis to participate in the "Down Mountain Run" which will also take place on the Stevens Trail.

Unofficial participants in both events will be Art Patterson, Bud Pierce, Steve Moore, John Hearst and Houghton Pearl. These men, all members of college ski team were scheduled to be at the Winter Carnival at Williams College on the week-end of February. Because of lack of snow the carnival was resituated at Woodstock and arrangements for attendance could not be made by the Green and Gold.

Last year the Delta Phi men stole the show, however, this year with an increase of interest, Sunday's entertainment promises to be excellent.

Later in the week further events in the intramural ski competition will take place.

Cats Shell

(*Concluded from page 3*)

Score by halves:	1	2—T.
Vermont	26	32—58
71st BHQB	22	20—42

Officials: Howard Prentice, Clifton Price, Pinky Ryan, Sherry Fogg.

FRESHMEN

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Spylios, r.f.	1	0	2
Haven	0	0	0
Beaulieu, l.f.	5	1	11
Ingram	0	1	1
Ecklund, c.	5	0	10
Palmer	0	0	0
LaPointe, r.g.	4	0	8
Welch	2	0	4
Cochran, l.g.	2	0	4
Weess	3	1	7
Goldstein	6	0	12
Totals	28	3	59

POST Q. M. D.

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Whiting, l.g.	0	0	0
Brouseau, r.g.	1	1	3
Lastoka, c.	4	1	9
Otzel, l.f.	0	0	0
Winn, r.f.	5	0	10
Bussiere	0	1	1
Totals	10	3	23

Score by quarters:

	1	2	3	4—T.
Freshmen	21	8	10	20—59
Post QMD	3	5	2	13—23

Officials: Archie Post, Fuzzy Evans, John Spasyk, Pro Herbert.

Some thirty members of the staff of New York's City College have been ousted following a legislative inquiry into Communist activities.

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Pathfinder Prints Austin's Article

Senator Warren R. Austin of Vermont has an article in the January 10 issue of *Pathfinder* magazine entitled "Vermont—Born in Freedom," in which he outlines Vermont's independent struggle for freedom during the American Revolution when the Green Mountain Boys fought under the flag of Vermont, raising their own militia and carrying their own war budget.

Senator Austin, for ten years Vermont's senator in Washington, was graduated from the University of Vermont in 1899 and studied law with C. G. Austin and Sons, his father's law office.

In the article, Senator Austin, after relating how Vermont gained her independence from Indians, French, English and neighboring states, pledges the state to America's fight for freedom in the present crisis. One of the interesting points of the Senator's article is his mention of the fact that when Vermont joined the Union another stripe was added to the flag, as well as a new star, the first beyond the original thirteen.

Faculty Ladies to Pour

The Ladies of the Faculty of the University of Vermont will entertain at a coffee hour Sunday afternoon, February 1, at 3 at Southwick in honor of President and Mrs. John S. Millis and Mr. and Mrs. Proctor Page.

The men and women of the faculty are invited to attend.

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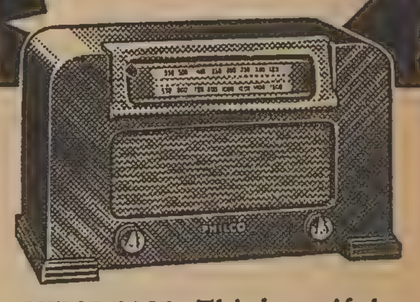

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The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 60 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1942 NUMBER 29

Volunteer Training Program Started

Phys. Ed. Dept. Offers Physical Fitness Club

Volunteer for Physical Training. Join the Physical Fitness Club.

Juniors and Seniors offered opportunity to prepare themselves physically for war service.

The members of the men's physical education department and other members of the faculty and administration believe that a program of physical training to include every sound male in the institution is not only desirable but absolutely necessary at this critical time.

Thus the physical education department feels it a privilege to offer as a service to all junior and senior men the opportunity to condition themselves through voluntary participation in adequate, supervised program.

The week of February 2 to 7 is therefore designated as "Sign-up Week" for the University of Vermont Men's Physical Fitness Club. During this week upperclassmen who believe in such a program, who aim to be physically ready for the call to active duty, and who have the courage of their convictions, are asked to sign up in the physical education office. Our nation needs fighters, not talkers. This program will call for work and sacrifice on your part. Do not sign unless you mean business!

The program calls for each volunteer to meet *at least twice per week,* with the third period optional. Definite classes are to be established. Each man is to choose the class hours which best fit his time schedule. Each class is to start with a short period of calisthenics, this to be followed by activity work in the heavier games and sports—basketball, boxing, wrestling, fencing, gymnastics and tumbling, track and field, rugby, military obstacle race, and others. Varsity and intramural sports also have their place in the program. The activity work is to be supplemented by talks on diet, sleep, other health habits, and principles of athletic training for all-out effort. A course in first aid is to be established for all those who desire to learn the primary treatment and care of wounds and injuries. And finally, through the cooperation of the University Health Service, it is planned that each senior man will receive a thorough physical examination before graduation.

This Physical Fitness Club program entails an increased work load for the staff of the physical education department. But this additional work is a willingly contributed service by your staff toward the job of preparing the men of Vermont for the ordeal ahead.

History has proved that in times of crisis, Vermonters have never shirked their duty. Vermonters have always risen to the occasion. We believe that you will so rise now! Do not delay! *Sign up now!!*

Goodrich Classical Club To Hold Roman Banquet

U. V. M. students are going Roman in a big way this coming Thursday. The occasion is the fifth annual Roman banquet of the Goodrich Classical Club, and the revised motto is "all roads lead to Southwick."

All members of the society are urged to attend, as a good time will be had by all. A feature event of the evening will be initiation of new members. Heading the various committees for the banquet are:

Properties.....Joene Agard '42
"Physical Set-Up".....L. W. Shores '42
Entertainment....M. A. Hawes '42 and C. M. Abbott '42
Food.....Ruth True '44
Waitresses.....Rosemary Warren '44
Dishwashers.....Jean Davison '44

Informal Reception To Be Held For President

There will be an informal reception for President Millis to which all students are invited, Saturday from 3.30 p.m. to 5.00 p.m., in the Student lounge at the Waterman building. Sophomore Aides and Gold Key are the sponsors. Come as you are. Informality is the keynote.

Davis Retained As U.V.M. Counsel

Conference To Be Held With Creditor Banks

Former Superior Judge Deane C. Davis of Barre has been retained as counsel by the University of Vermont Board of Trustees in the controversy with four Burington creditor banks, Pres. John S. Millis announced Saturday.

At the same time, President Millis said a conference probably will be held early this week between Judge Davis and Attorneys Guy M. Page and A. Pearley Feen, counsel for the banks.

Conferences between counsel indicate that the differences between the banks and the University may yet be settled out of court and avoid the expense of a long litigation. The Burlington Savings Bank, Burlington Trust Co., Chittenden County Trust Co. and Howard National Bank & Trust Co., have made the University of Vermont defendant in suits filed recently in county court here over nearly a half million dollars in unpaid loans by the banks to the University.

Although the U. V. M. Board of Trustees numbers no fewer than four lawyers in its membership, action was taken at recent meeting directing President Millis to obtain the services of independent counsel in the bank controversy.

Dr. Luccock Speaks At Vesper Service

At the vesper service held Sunday afternoon in the Ira Allen Chapel, Pres. John Millis introduced the speaker of the afternoon in the Ira Allen Chapel, Pres. John University School of Divinity. Doctor Luccock spoke with wit and conviction on the text "It is good for us to be here. Let us build three tabernacles." He applied it to the "professional alumnus" whose life reached its high point during his college years. Women, said the speaker, may build their tabernacle upon the desire to prolong their youth. He warned against letting a set of premature conclusions determine one's religion for the rest of his life.

"We must keep the books of the mind open," he urged. "Watch out for stopping places too easily reached."

Doctor Luccock expressed concern that in our preoccupation with the goal of victory, we might make its achievement a stopping point, as occurred at the close of the last war. We must strive, he said, to keep the economic and cultural unity which we have been building up for the past century and a half. We must keep growing the way of life which we have taken up in our journey towards democracy, overcoming the failures and shortcomings of our present system.

The choir and orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Howard G. Bennett, presented Handel's "Then Round About the Starry Throne." The services were conducted by Prof. Raymond A. Hall.

A considerable number of the faculty and townspeople attended, but few students were in evidence.

There will be a meeting of English 26 in Room 1, North College, on Wednesday at 4.00 p.m.

Annual Concert To Be Held Feb. 12

Orchestra and Glee Club To Perform at Southwick

The annual concert presented by the University Orchestra and by the men's and women's Glee Clubs will be given Thursday evening, February 12, 1942, at Southwick Memorial at 8.15 p.m. The orchestra will be directed by Mr. Ipprocrates Pappoutsakis and the Glee Clubs by Prof. Howard Bennett.

Many very interesting and unusual features will be played and sung this year. An original composition by Professor Bennett, the words by Ben Jonson will be sung by the women's Glee Club. They will also sing a composition of Dr. Richard Stöhr called "New Year's Eve." Doctor Stöhr is a Viennese composer and theorist, formerly of the Curtis Institute of Music, now at St. Michael's College. The original German words were written by Fritzi Von Ruprecht and have been translated by Dr. Wilhelm Raab, a member of U. V. M.'s medical faculty.

Several other modern compositions will be presented. The men's Glee Club will sing a number by Loeffler which is a setting for a poem by Walt Whitman. The "Rio Grande," a very modern work taken from the poem by Sacheverell Sitwell, will be rendered by the mixed Glee Club.

The University Orchestra under the baton of Mr. Pappoutsakis will perform a work of Franz Schubert, his Symphony No. 5 in B Flat Major. This work of Schubert's is rarely heard by concert audiences and is very seldom performed.

The program of the concert will be announced at a later date.

All Out For The Military Ball

This Friday evening from nine to one the cafeteria in the Waterman Building will be the setting for the annual Military Ball. Impressive decorations, tuxes, tails and snappy R. O. T. C. uniforms will make this dance one of the most popular of the year.

The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the Co-ed Major. Selected under what we think is a more efficient system than used heretofore, she has been chosen as the favorite among the junior and senior advanced military students. An elaborate costume has been ordered for the new Co-ed Major, and this will be another decorative attraction.

The music for the Ball will be furnished by the Collegians. This band has been the most popular of the year at Vermont and is well known as well as popular throughout the colleges of New England. They have promised to really "give out" for their followers on this gala occasion.

And folks, you can't get any more enjoyment, thrills, and relaxation anywhere for the price. Here we offer you one of the most popular formals of the year—just for the price of one little dollar, with all ninety-nine taxes included. So let's get the old uniform out of the moth balls, dust it off, and dance our troubles away.

Maynard Lawrence Is Commissioned Ensign

Ensign Maynard "Boots" Lawrence, Vermont '41, was commissioned January 16 at New York.

"Boots," who played tackle on the varsity last year, is well known among the upperclassmen. He is visiting the Sigma Nu Lodge, of which he is a brother, before being called into active service.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

A convocation for the purpose of ratifying the remaining articles of the constitution will be held at 7.30, Thursday evening, in the Gym.

U.V.M. Mortgages Ethically Handled

Hollis E. Gray So Informs Governor Wills

Hollis E. Gray of Burlington former Winooski Savings Bank president, issued to the following copy of a letter to Governor Wills for publication:

Gov. William H. Wills,
Montpelier, Vt.

My dear Governor Wills:

In the interest of accuracy I desire to call to your attention a misleading statement made by Haskins and Sells in their report of examination of the affairs of the University of Vermont.

A recent discussion in the *Rutland Herald* induces the belief that this correction ought to be made a matter of record.

The facts from which this misstatement arose are as follows:

On several occasions when in need of funds the University of Vermont sold to the Winooski Savings Bank and transferred to it mortgage notes which the University had acquired elsewhere and held as investments. By these transactions the University acquired funds for its use. It undertook to repurchase these notes when its temporary need for the cash had past. Its liability to losses because of this agreement was no greater than its liability to losses from continuing to hold the mortgage notes. The notes were repurchased from time to time. It may well be that the same notes were used in this way a number of times. Ultimately they were repurchased by the University, which was thus in the same situation as if it had never sold the notes. In the meantime it had the opportunity to use temporarily the funds represented by the investments, without losing interest except during the period when it was using the funds. The transactions were beneficial to both parties and did not violate any business ethics whatever.

Haskins and Sells in their report refer to these transactions with the slurring comment: "We are not informed as to the reasons for these transactions other

(*Continued on page 3*)

Ladies Of Faculty Hold Coffee Hour

Pres. and Mrs. John S. Millis, and Mr. and Mrs. Proctor Page were honored at a coffee hour Sunday afternoon in Southwick Memorial Building, given by the Ladies of the Faculty, University of Vermont. Approximately 175 men and women of the University faculty, together with Burlington trustees of the University and their wives, attended.

In the receiving line were President and Mrs. Millis, Proctor Page, and Prof. and Mrs. Daniel B. Carroll. Mrs. Page was out of town.

Miss Mary Jean Simpson, dean of women and Mrs. Elijah Swift poured.

Spring flowers were effectively used in table decorations, with yellow predominating.

Mrs. R. S. Towne, Mrs. G. V. Kidder, Mrs. C. S. Leonard and Mrs. C. E. Moody, together with the ladies in group four, were hostesses for the afternoon.

Vermont Writers Meet Next Week

Program of Eight Clinics on Schedule

The annual winter meeting of the League of Vermont Writers will be held at the University of Vermont, Saturday, February 14. Eight clinics have been arranged for the program. The session will open at ten o'clock in the morning at the Waterman Building and close at four o'clock in the afternoon. Anyone interested in the meeting is invited.

The four morning clinics include biography, by Prof. Raymond A. Hall of Charlotte; feature writing, by Harold Bergman of Burlington; juvenile writing, by Edna Faith Connell of Rutland; illustrating, by Frederick Stanley of Burlington.

All of the clinics are informal, in the nature of round table discussions. Those present are free to talk and ask questions. Manuscripts may be presented for criticism when time allows.

The leaders of the afternoon clinics are Mrs. M. B. Cummings, Burlington, books; Mari Tomasi, Montpelier, novel writing; Bernice Graham, Manchester, poetry writing; Mary Rounds, Jericho, short shorts.

All clinics are two hours in length with four in session simultaneously. Those in attendance are free to move from one to another at any time. The morning clinics are from 10.30 to 12.30 and afternoon clinics from 1.30 to 3.30. Luncheon is from 12.30 to 1.30 and may be obtained in the building. The opening assembly is from 10.00 to 10.30, and the closing assembly from 3.30 to 4.00.

Prof. Leon W. Dean, president of the League, is in charge of the meeting.

"These winter meetings are becoming a strong factor in League work," said Professor Dean, "and tires or no tires we are expecting a large gathering this year. We want everyone interested in writing to feel free to come."

Riggs To Head Admissions Office

A reorganization of the admissions office at the University of Vermont was announced today by Pres. John S. Millis. The office of assistant registrar has been discontinued and a new office of director of admissions established.

Heath K. Riggs, a graduate of the University in the class of 1940 and for the past two years connected with the teaching staff as research fellow in the department of mathematics, has been named to the new position as director.

Riggs, a native of Richmond, was a high rating student at the University and graduated with Phi Beta Kappa honors. He was employed in the office as an assistant during the past summer. Tall, blond, good looking, wearing a smile, Heath takes over his new duties today.

"Every loyal son and daughter of U. V. M., every loyal citizen of our state, and every loyal friend of the University in the nation at large can be preparing to bring about a great oversubscription of our $400,000 University of Vermont Security Fund, by starting today to 'Buy U. S. A. for U. V. M.'"

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 6 FEBRUARY 3, 1942 NO. 29

Morale Builders

This discourse is strictly non-academic and about a certain class we could easily do without. Let's start with the song writers and the slush pouring out of a thousand juke boxes all over the country. There are ways and ways of building morale, and "Remember Pearl Harbor" (swung and swayed by Sammy Kaye) may be one of them. Also, it may be adult and modern to feel all hep and in the defense groove when everybody starts to carol "we'll slap the dirty little Jap." But as far as we're concerned it's cheap profiteering on the principle that there's gold in them thar tears and patriotic sentiments. "The White Cliffs of Dover" is a fine example of the treacle the average American has to swallow nowadays. And a lot of people are wallowing in the beautiful sentiment of its hashed-up emotions to the tune of plenty of hard cash for a few opportunists whose patriotism doesn't hurt their business any.

While we're on the subject, we might skip over into the other fields of so-called popular entertainment and see how the beautiful aura of sacrifice and patriotism clings about the corny literature of the slicks and the "tears on tap" dramatics of the flickers. There's the well-known case of "Babes on Broadway" where you're given the harrowing spectacle of tearstricken children's faces against a montage Cook's tour of London, preblitz, and the voice of Judy Garland wasting its talents on a "cheer-up cheerio" cantata.

There are the million or more stories about how ducky America turned out to be for lonely Tommy Tucker from the streets of London. The million or more killer-diller recitals about the out-and-out heel who heeds at the last moment the urgent message of unselfish devotion to the cause and joins the army with the kiss of his beloved (who is introduced singing "God Bless America") still warm on his brow.

Oh yes—we almost forgot the cartoonists. Especially the one who delights in drawing the figure of John Q. Public buying defense stamps with the remark—"I want to take care of thirty Japs." (Statistically speaking ten defense stamps equal one bullet equal one Jap.) If everybody bought a defense stamp today, the war should be over by Saturday. It's a cinch.

And while we're at it, let's not overlook the military experts. They, too, are vital to the morale of a world at war. They know all the angles. Yes, sir. This is a war of "global strategy." And of course, we must learn to distinguish between a "war of movement" and a "war of position." In discussing the Battle of the Atlantic, we must not be unaware of the effects of the current crop of soybeans in China. And so on into the night, the war of words continues to the exceeding misinformation of the American public.

Last but not least, we deal with the mechanized radio announcer and his "star spangled" sponsor who can show you conclusively that chewing gum, laxatives, and beer are the backbone of national defense. "Remember Pearl Harbor. Be cool, determined, ready with Tutti-frutti Gum."

We could mention others but the moral is already kicking you in the face. Granted that this is a war and that it's "hell," let's not fight it to the discordant cacophony of cheap patriotism and empty sentiments. Art, the radio, and the press have a responsibility to the fighters and the people behind them. This is no time to indulge in endless "sound and fury signifying nothing."

The right idea is in the people if you don't pervert it. That's why doughboys in the last war stuck to the point and sang about murdering the bugler, instead of weeping on each other's shoulders. And that's why in this war, they tell about old ladies meeting air raids with a stiff drink and a fervent damn. It's not the hardest hit who do the weeping! it's always the much-at-ease and idle to whom the tears come suspiciously easy.

We've got the perfect proof of that in a one sentence speech that a year's pile of "Congressional Records" would never surpass in eloquence. It is the remark of a seaman, made after his rescue from a torpedoed merchantman. We print it here as the most sensible and eloquent speech of the war.

"I would like to see all merchant ships armed for protection against submarines, for the plain and simple reason that I'm sick and tired of throwing potatoes at them." F.B.

Physical Education—Compulsory?

A "burning issue" on the campus this past week has been the question of compulsory physical education as part of U. V. M.'s participation in the war effort. Turned down by the University of Vermont Senate after a student "vote" had been taken by the department of physical education, the program has now been discarded. The repercussions, however, are still being felt.

Some people have seen fit to question the "patriotism" of the U. V. M. Senate, while others have flayed the male student body for its unwillingness to make the sacrifices necessary for the war effort. Others have strongly upheld the action of the Senate, maintaining that the method of introducing the program, rather than the program itself was turned down.

At the time of registration for the second semester, male students were asked to fill out a ballot consisting of two questions: The first question required a "yes" or "no" as to whether the student was willing to do his part in the national defense effort; the second question asked whether the student would willingly take part in a physical fitness program sponsored by the physical education department. *The student was then required to sign his name to the ballot. All of this was done under the watchful eye of a member of the faculty of the department of physical education,* who did not even bother to avert his eyes while the student registered his opinion. (Shades of the Australian secret ballot!)

This method of voting was, to say the least, "Hitlerian." Yet, with the ballots in hand, the department of physical education went to the Administration and demonstrated the student body's "manifest desire" to do its part in national defense through the medium of a physical fitness program, and consequently, the need for such a program *on a compulsory basis.* But some of the members of the U. V. M. Senate were wary. They proceeded to make inquiries and discovered the high-handed methods which produced the "desire" for a fitness program. Under the circumstances, the Senate could do nothing but turn down the suggested program.

We are in favor of a *voluntary* physical fitness program. We are opposed to a *compulsory* physical fitness program. We are opposed to a method of determining student opinion that is a direct contradiction to the system we are fighting for. That is our position.

We are pleased to note that the department of physical education has posted a notice calling for volunteers to participate in a physical fitness program. That would have been the wiser method to adopt in the first place. Any patriotic student who feels that he would be better fit for his part in national defense by taking advantage of this program should and would volunteer; but some of these students are still indignant over the "ballot," and are therefore inclined to hold back.

We strongly support and predict the success of a *voluntary* physical fitness program.

R. W.

Compulsory Physical Education? Yes; No

Will the U. V. M. Senate Explain Its Action?

C. V. Akley '42

From near and far throughout the colleges of the land there is a new, stirring challenge being made to all the undergraduates—a challenge to GET IN SHAPE so that we may more confidently face and absorb the trials and hardships that are certain to be our lot in the very near future. The United States Govvernment recently made an urgent appeal to all of the leaders in the physical education field to establish a program that would enable every college student to get the amount of exercise needed to keep himself in sound physical condition.

This appeal was answered immediately by many colleges in the North, South, East and West. Compulsory physical education programs have been established, some few institutions have gone on a completely militaristic basis (nasty term, isn't it?), and throughout the country there has been a general awakening to the fact that our supposedly higher type of civilization and political philosophy has definitely not developed a race of superior physical specimens.

In a nation which has made astounding strides in the fields of science, industry, medicine, and the "fine art of living" something very important has been neglected. We have sinned against our common heritage in allowing ourselves to substitute the medicine man for self-imposed bodily health, vitamin tablets for sound living, libertinism for strong will power, and in adopting a general "What the h-ll of it?" attitude in shrugging away our deficiences. Each one of us is a little world bound up in itself. The often-expressed statement that "This is a free country and I'll do just what I please, when I please, and if I please," has been the stock-in-trade of the American youth for the past decade.

Well, it so happens that there are some people around who want to keep this a free country and are determined not to be satisfied with any half-way measures in our preparations to defend it. A few of these gentlemen worked out a sound compulsory physical education program for University of Vermont men and what happened to it? Last Friday afternoon, in full knowledge of the vital need for such a program, U. V. M.'s patriotic Faculty Senate voted against the proposed compulsory program.

What were the arguments against it? We only know a few and those few are so assinine that it is hard to believe that they came from the minds of college professors.

One argument was that, to their minds, the average student is in good health and they back up their belief with the statement that most of them can pass a physical examination. Maybe so, but passing a physical exam is one thing, and carrying a 60-70 pound pack on your back for ten or twenty miles is another. Indeed, most of us are fit enough to meet the ordinary demands of our pampered existence, but what happens when something extra is expected from us. Take just one instance—interfraternity basketball. A team plays about once every two weeks and at the end of the game some of the players practically have to crawl off the floor. Sure, we are in good physical condition, but not the kind that will win this war.

Another argument was that they have sounded out the student body and find that a majority of the students do not want compulsory physical education, and the faculty would not think of forcing their little charges to do anything against their will. I think some of you are confusing "liberty" with "license." In a period of national emergency strength is the prime requisite, and anyone who is not willing to go out of his way to do his part has no right to the freedoms that he is always yelling about. Deep down inside of each one of us lies a genuine desire for a sound, strong physique but most of us do nothing about it. And here there was a beautiful opportunity to have something done about

(*Continued on page 3*)

Convocation Time Causes Conflict

To the Editor of the Cynic:

I note by Friday's Cynic that at the Student Convocation Tuesday evening half of the student government constitution was ratified. I don't know how many students attended but I do know that fifty students could not attend because they had to attend the regularly scheduled orchestra and choir practice.

To whoever is responsible for scheduling these student meetings: On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings anywhere from thirty-five to seventy students are participating in the various musical activities of the University. Next time couldn't the meetings be scheduled so this confliction would not take place. We are as interested in the student government as anyone else.

John Goss '43.

Brite Lites

Majestic Theatre

Tomorrow and Thursday
"RIGHT TO THE HEART"
Brenda Joyce — Cobina Wright

Friday and Saturday, February 6-7
"AN OBLIGING YOUNG LADY"
Joan Carroll

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Feb. 8-9-10
Jane Withers Dedicates
"YOUNG AMERICA"
To the 4-H ers of our country

Flynn Theatre

Today and Tomorrow
"LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING"
Fibber McGee — Molly
Edgar Bergen — Charlie McCarthy

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Feb. 5-7
"SUSPICION"
Cary Grant — Joan Fontaine

Strong Theatre

Last Times Today
"PARIS CALLING"
Randolph Scott — Elizabeth Bergner

Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 4-5
"MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY IN THE CARTER CASE"
James Ellison — Virginia Gilmore

Sigma Gamma Holds Coffee Hour Saturday

A coffee hour was held last Saturday afternoon in the south lounge at Southwick by the members of Sigma Gamma. A large number of alumnae, patronesses and mothers of the girls attended. Dorothy Murphy '42 was in charge of arrangements.

Monday evening the Sigma Gamma Sorority had a skating party at the rink instead of the usual meeting. After the skating there were refreshments at the Waterman cafeteria.

There is an urgent need for knitted garments, especially those for the men. Please turn in any completed articles to the Dean's Office as soon as possible. Bundles for Bluejackets hopes to send off a shipment within a few days.

Fifty-two percent of college students interviewed in a recent survey said they own typewriters.

Phys. Ed. Questionnaire Arouses Student Body

To the Editor of the Cynic:

During the process of registration, Friday, January 23, all students were required to answer a questionnaire regarding the establishment of a compulsory four-year course in physical education, three hours per week. The wording of this questionnaire was such that in voting negatively, one was confronted with the doubt as to whether his status as an American still remained unscathed, or whether he was now a traitor thoroughly initiated and branded. There is probably not a student in the entire University who does not wish to serve his country to the full in accord with his particular talent in order to exterminate the challenge that has been made on its invincibility, but that, under no circumstances, is sufficient cause for one's being subjected to a questionnaire whose nature is disagreeable to a major part of the institution, and which is at the same time designed in such a way as to hush the popular voice and extract per force the reverse response that an honest, straight-thinking conscience bids one make. I wouldn't dare enumerate the staggering number of fellow students who later told me they were actually afraid to affix a "no" and, therefore, condescended to vote as the ballot so naively directed them.

My sole purpose in writing this letter has been to set forth what I believe to be the general sentiment of the collective student body, and I can only add that it is my earnest and profound hope that future policies of the institution shall not be determined and piloted by reduplications of such Nazi-steeped atrocities as this. We have declared them our enemies, so let us be consistent enough to declare also their ideals and their methods our enemies!

Walter H. Maurer '43.

Quotable Quotes

(*By Associated Collegiate Press*)

"American problems today all lie in the field of education. We approach significant economic, social and political questions with much of our citizenship illiterate in these fields. We vote, relying on catchwords and outworn formulas; capitalizing on group animosities; appealing to passions; calling names and challenging the motives of those with whom we disagree. We are seeing how easy it is for whole peoples to slip down the ladder up which they have climbed with infinite pain through many centuries. We are discovering how difficult it is to make wise choices. We are embarked on the hard road, the democratic way. If ever we needed civic competence, it is today." *Clarence A. Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin and recently appointed national selective service director, points to the vital need for education.*

"We no longer speak a common language as we no longer have a common intellectual background. Putting it another way, our modern education suffers from intellectual malnutrition. The scientists have been the greatest specialists, and . . . there is probably no other group quite so narrow in its interests. Our system is out of balance, and if we would restore it to equilibrium we must give more attention to the social and the human problems which we face." *President John W. Nason of Swarthmore College calls for corrective measures in the education system.*

SENIORS—Please fill out and hand in your activity sheets at once. You can get them at the Bookstore.—Barbara Burns.

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Sigma Nu's And TEP's Lead In Bowling League

Sigma Nu, undefeated until yesterday, lost their match to the "Delts" in what could be considered as one of the most interesting games played at the alleys. This defeat drops them into second place.

The powerful "Tep" five took their match from the hard-fighting "Owls." This win places the "Teps" in first place with 38 points.

The scores to date are:

T E P	38
Sigma Nu	35
Delta Psi	30.5
Sigma Phi	26
Phi Sigma Delta	24.5
Independents	21
A T O	19.5
Kappa Sigma	13
Faculty	11
Owls	7.5
Phi Delta Theta	4
S A E	2

Mortgages

(Concluded from page 1)

than the fact, so we are informed, that President Bailey also functioned as vice-president and trustee of the Winooski Savings Bank." They coupled this statement with a reference to one mortgage (C. C. and K. C. Giles mortgagors) which they say was originally purchased by the University from the Winooski Savings Bank in July, 1920, and was thereafter sold to the bank and repurchased several times.

In fact, the Winooski Savings Bank did not own the Giles mortgage or any other of these mortgages until it had discounted them for the University of Vermont. It is true that in the case of one moderate-sized loan to one Hightower, the Winooski Savings Bank apparently had something to do with the mechanics of the purchase by the University from Duvall-Percival Trust Co., Butler, Mo., for the note was endorsed to it, and re-endorsed to the University, but the mortgage was not assigned to the bank but was assigned by the original mortgagees direct to the University as shown by official records. As to the Giles and Hightower mortgages and all the other mortgages, said by Haskins and Sells to aggregate $255,705.69, the official records' endorsements upon the notes and abstracts of title in the possession of the University, show beyond question this fact.

The University originally purchased these mortgages from others. It purchased the Giles mortgage from the New England Securities Company. This appears from the abstracts of official records. Messrs. Haskins and Sells had only to spend two minutes referring to that abstract to find out that in truth there was no basis whatever for their assertion that the University originally purchased the mortgage from the bank. The report is an unwarranted slur upon President Bailey made in the face of readily available conclusive evidence to the contrary.

I am prepared to furnish detailed information and references to records if this is desired.

A copy of this letter goes to President Millis for the records of the University and I plan to release a copy to the press for publication.

Very truly yours,
HOLLIS E. GRAY.

Burlington, Vt., January 31, 1942.

The discussion referred to by Mr. Gray appeared in the *Rutland Herald* on January 30 entitled "Odds and Ends, by R. W. M.." It said:

"It will be remembered that Haskins and Sells report on U. V. M. linked the University and the Winooski Savings Bank in some mortgage deals. The two institutions did a brisk business with each other buying and selling mortgages. Haskins and Sells reported that one mortgage was bought and sold six times between the two.

"This practice resulted in a new name for this kind of paper—'bobbin' mortgages, because they bobbed back and forth between the bank and the University. The name was devised and applied by one of the University trustees."

One 1942 Football Date Cancelled

The first, and what will probably be the only foreshortening of the University of Vermont's 1942 football season, was announced yesterday by Dr. Howard A. Prentice, director of athletics, when he indicated that the scheduled game with the University of New Hampshire Wildcats had been cancelled.

While the rubbing out of this game gives the Catamounts a breather, it still leaves them with three hard consecutive games in the Trinity, Norwich and Middlebury contests.

Cats Lack Numerical Strength

The cancellation, it was announced, was not primarily for the purpose of shortening the schedule, nor was it any part of the accelerated program. Under ordinary circumstances, the game would stand. The reason was fundamentally because of the lack of numerical strength on the Vermont squad. During the 1941 season, several men, counted on heavily by coaches and players, decided to enter the service. Others, for various reasons did not play football.

While no announcement has been forthcoming from University officials as yet, with regard to abandoning the freshman rule for the duration, such a pronouncement might cushion a loss of athletes among the upperclassmen to the armed services.

Freshman Orientation Began at Acadia U.

HAMILTON, N. Y.—(ACP)—Freshman orientation week, now popular in many colleges throughout the country, had its beginning twenty-two years ago at Acadia University, Wolfville, Nova Scotia.

George Barton Cutten, president of Colgate University, then head of Acadia University, said the plan was developed when former soldiers opposed the institution's "funny little restrictions." Cutten explained that the freshman class was made up mostly of returned soldiers who had their own ideas of personal freedom.

The freshmen were assembled at a private camp near the Acadia campus. After three days, Cutten said, the men understood college regulations and never afterwar caused trouble.

The freshman orientation plan was continued at Acadia and later spread to the United States, where it is used by most colleges.

There will be a meeting of the I. R. C., Thursday evening, at 7.30, at Southwick, on "Hemisphere Defense." Military and naval aspects will be discussed by C. Joseph, and economic aspects by H. Winchell. All students are invited.

Winter Scene—Mansfield

Vermont C.P.T. Course Authorized

The Civilian Pilot Training Course with a quota of ten for U. V. M. has been authorized by the Civil Aeronautics Administration for the second semester.

At the conclusion of this course consisting of seventy-two hours of classroom work, and thirty-five to fifty hours of flight instruction to be given by Harold Pugh of Burlington Municipal Airport, the Civil Pilots' License will be given.

The ground school course has been designated as one of the special courses open to U. V. M. students who are not enrolled under the Civil Aeronautics Administration and will count as three hours of credit.

Prof. A. D. Butterfield will supervise the ground school course in navigation; Prof. H. G. Millington, the course in Civil Air Regulations; and F. E. Hartwell, formerly of the U. S. Weather Bureau Observatory, will teach Meteorology.

Jr. Societies Hold Informal Dance

An informal dance was held Saturday at the Waterman cafeteria. It was sponsored by Staff and Sandal, Key and Serpent, and the Faculty-Student Council and was for the benefit of U. V. M. Dancing from 8.30 to 12.00 was furnished by a victrola. The chaperones were President and Mrs. Millis and Dean Simpson. It is hoped that future dances for this worthy cause will be as well attended and well enjoyed as this first one.

NOTICE

For the St. Michael's home basketball game on Wednesday, February 4, Vermont students will be admitted at special reduced price of 25c by presenting their student season ticket book for identification.

Hockey Team To Meet Middlebury

A strong little U. V. M. hockey team will attempt to even scores with the experienced Middlebury pucksters tomorrow afternoon at 4.00 p.m. on the U. V. M. rink.

The Cats having played but one game this season and lost 3-2 to the Panthers in what nearly proved to be a surprising upset.

Vermont's new aggregation recently organized by a group of interested hockeyists with the aid of the Outing Club aim to see this sport through as a major department in college athletics.

The Green and Gold will take the ice led by Capt. Jim Stephen, the most clever sticksters on the hill. Sig Sysko, Bob White and "Bish" McGill will hold the forward wall, with Whit Switzer, Fred Bundy and Jim Stephen in the rear line. "Butch" Tuholski, who is an old hand at stoppin' 'em will hold down the goalie post.

Schedule Eighteen Intramural Events

They pitch horseshoes at the University of Vermont, but they don't do it at this season of the year. A survey of intramural sports at the University shows that horseshoes and eighteen other events are listed on the calendar for the physical benefit of boys who do not participate in organized athletics. Nine are interfraternity events and the other ten are individual events. The Traynor trophy goes as a reward to the fraternity rolling up the largest number of points, chiefly athletic, during the course of the year.

Interfraternity sport events include touch football, basketball, winter sports, team bowling, hockey, team basketball free throw, indoor relays, indoor track and softball.

Individual Events

Individual events are fall golf, fall tennis, individual free basketball throw, individual bowling, badminton doubles, badminton singles, handball singles, hexathlon and horseshoes.

Kappa Sigma Fraternity holds claim to the Traynor trophy this year as the result of its last year's prowess. The fraternity amassed its winning total of 26 points by winning 5 points each in softball, touch football, basketball and hockey, with five more for presenting the first prize Kake Walk stunt, and one for scholarship.

Intramural sports, which constitute an important factor in the University's health program, are supervised by the physical education department with a faculty of five men. A student manager handles the routine matters as in regular varsity sports.

Carnegie Room Open For Student Enjoyment

The Carnegie Room in the Music Building, 70 Williams Street, will be open for those who wish to listen to phonograph records and consult the library of books and scores during the following hours, until further notice:

Monday through Friday afternoons, 2-5 p.m.

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday evenings, 7-9 p.m.

Tuesday through Friday mornings, 11.30-12.30.

Saturday morning, 9.30-12.30.

Student supervisors will be in charge during the above hours and records will be handled only by them. The general public, as well as students and faculty, are welcome.

ATTENTION SOPHOMORES — Scrub track and earn your numerals or assistant managership. See P. Czachor, manager, or assistant managers O. Swift and H. Winchell.

There will be a meeting of all Kake Walk scrubs at the Sigma Phi Place at 7.30 tonight. Please be prompt.

Cats vs. St. Mike's Wednesday Evening

Augmented Purple Five Threatens Vt. Supremacy

Both St. Michael's and the University of Vermont basketball teams worked out at the Memorial Auditorium Monday, in anticipation of their second meeting of the season, Wednesday evening on the Auditorium surface.

With the second cycle of the State series starting, the Catamounts face stiffer competition than was the case in the first round. Both Norwich and St. Michael's will now be able to use their freshmen and each team will be augmented by sufficient yearling strength to step up their power.

Likely Looking New Comers

Coach Pinky Ryan of the Michaelmen has fallen heir to a crew of likely-looking youngsters in Hemsworth, Pattison, Pray and Co., most of whom will probably see considerable action tomorrow night, particularly since the loss of big Bob Malone.

Faced with a stronger St. Michael's team, as well as the prospect of five tough ball games in the next ten days, Coach Fuzzy Evans has been bearing down on his charges in recent practice sessions to bring the club to the peak for this hard stretch. In yesterday's workout the squad showed signs of regaining the form displayed prior to the examination period which is usually followed by a let down.

Vt. Frosh vs. S. M. Jayvees

Preceding tomorrow night's scrap will be a clash between the Vermont frosh and the St. Michael's jayvees. With the Kittens rejuvenated by the addition of Norm Beaulieu and a bit of juggling within the squad, Sherry Fogg's outfit seems about due to salvage some wins from what has been a mediocre season thus far.

U.V.M. Senate

(Concluded from page 2)

it for us, and the opportunity has been muffed. You say it smacks too much of totalitarianism. Well, how on earth do you suppose the German and Russian armies have endured the hardships and privations necessary in order to carry on their campaigns in the past two years? How did the Germans so completely subjugate the countries of France and Poland in such a short time? One major reason was that their armies were composed of the most perfect physical specimens that have ever donned a uniform, and in order for us to meet and destroy such armies we will have to build up a force of equal or superior physical specimens.

Who are the students who don't want the compulsory program? You guessed right the first time—the ones who need it! The students who would enjoy seeing just one little thing compulsory around here are the ones who get their exercise anyway and enjoy it. It isn't these fellows that we've got to get after. I don't have to tell you—YOU KNOW WHO!

So you say that all this ranting is foolish—that the things that are going to win this war are science and supplies. Well, gentlemen, an army equipped with all the miracles of modern science will not get much farther than first base unless the men up in those front lines have plenty of "guts" and possess the "will to win." This "will to win" is not found in test tubes, in mathematical tables, in microscopes, or in a potato field. It is derived from confidence in one's own strength, confidence in a leader, confidence in one's fellow soldiers, and it all boils down to the terms—physical strength and morale.

And just to refresh your memories—a few short weeks ago U. V. M. dedicated itself to do anything in its power to further the national defense effort. Do we always have to be the last ones to wake up? A strong odor of decaying moss overcomes me so I'll sign off and hit the hay.

The first meeting of the Class in Radio Code Practice will be held in the Engineering Design Laboratory, Room 350, Waterman Building, Tuesday, February 3, at 4.30 p.m.
E. R. McKEE.

Defense Literature Now In Library

Reading Course to Aid Civilian Morale

The Civilian Morale Committee of the University of Vermont has arranged comprehensive reading course on the various phases of morale work and the duties of civilian defense workers, which is ready for use in the Billings Library on the campus.

Prof. George Dykhuizen of the committee, assisted by the library staff, has selected various articles on social and abnormal psychology from the bibliography suggested by the U. S. Committee on Civilian Defense for the course. To this theoretical material have been added various pamphlets of an educational nature, which explain the part that school and teaching must play in the present efforts. Also under the educational section is material on home nursing and nutrition.

A dozen pamphlets from Fiorella LaGuardia's office are in the collection with information on the duties of firemen, fire watchers, messengers, road repair crews, demolition and clearance crews and other defense agencies. Methods and procedure of work, suggestions on equipment, precautions against possible occurrences are all outlined.

Several articles have been prepared on the use of the forum as a means of teaching morale, giving information, quieting fear and preserving democracy under the restrictions an all-out war effort imposes.

The University committee urges the use of these books by everyone, whether he has formally signed up for some sort of civilian defense or not.

Former U.V.M. Students Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Sheehan of Newport announce the engagement of their daughter, Rae Gwendolyn, to Marshall Baxter Cummings, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Cummings of 230 Loomis St., Burlington.

Miss Sheehan was graduated from the University of Vermont in the class of '41, where she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega. She is now teaching home economics at Chapman Technical High School, New London, Conn.

Mr. Cummings attended Vermont Academy and the University of Vermont, where he was a member of Lambda Iota Fraternity. He is now employed as technician in the serology laboratory of the Vermont Public Health Department.

McCormick-Roberts Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McCormick of 83 North Willard St., recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Frances to E. James Roberts of New York City.

Miss McCormick is a senior at the University of Vermont and is majoring in education.

Mr. Roberts, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Roberts of Jacksonville, was graduated from the University of Vermont in 1940 in mechanical engineering. He is now employed by the King's County Lighting Company in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Women's Basketball Club to Meet Thursday

Basketball club will meet Tuesday, February 3 and Thursday, February 5. Become members of W. A. A. by attending three-fourths of the meetings, once a week. There will be tournaments this week. Tuesday the Alpha Chis play a combination of Slade-Alpha Xi-Robinson and Thursday Sanders plays Prospect House. The Thetas won from Allen House last Thursday, 18-12.

Listen to
U. V. M. Radio Program
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Every Monday and Thursday
evening at 7.30

REHEARSALS

Week of February 2

Tuesday
7.00-8.00 p.m. Choir, Chapel.
7.45-8.30 p.m. Chapel Orchestra (strings), Chapel.
8.30 p.m. University Orchestra, Chapel.

Wednesday
10.00 a.m. Choir, Chapel service.
1.15-1.55 p.m. Glee Club women, Music Building.
7.00-7.30 p.m. Glee Club men, Music Building.
7.30-8.45 p.m. Glee Club mixed, Music Building.
8.45-9.30 p.m. Glee Club women, Music Building.
Women's Glee Club members should attend both noon and evening rehearsals. Doctor Stöhr will be present at the evening rehearsal. Mixed Glee Club will rehearse "The Rio Grande" with two pianos.

Thursday
7.00-8.00 p.m. Choir and Faure-Handel Chorus, Chapel.
8.00 p.m. University Orchestra, Chapel.

Sunday
2.00-4.00 p.m. Glee Club men, Southwick Building.
2.30-4.30 p.m. Glee Club women, Southwick Building.

Fraternity News

LAMBDA IOTA

The Owls announce the following engagements: William Talbert '42 to Ann Gibson of Waterbury. Kendall Beaton '40 to Ann Shirley Johnson, a Kentucky girl.

H. A. Taggart '41 and Harriet M. Kieslich '41 who were married last month are now residing at Fort Devens, Mass.

Robert C. Doherty '43 and H. Nelson Browne, Jr. '43 are co-chairmen of the tea dance which will be held at the Owl House from 4 to 6.30 p.m. on February 22. Miss Emily Frost and Miss Joan Arthur, both of Burlington, will pour. Among the alumni expected are:

T. T. Mulcare, Worcester, Mass.
Mr. and Mrs. Preston Cummings, Barre.
Prof. and Mrs. Lyman S. Rowell, Burlington.
Arthur P. Gottlieb '06, Phoenix, Ariz.

PHI DELTA THETA

Warren Nestler '43 and Al Duque '43 were vistors at the Phi Delt House last week-end.

TAU EPSILON PHI

Lieut. Sumner Firestone '41 of Camp Edwards, Mass., recently returned for a week-end vist and announced his engagement to Anita Berman '44.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jacobson are the parents of a daughter born January 20. Mr. Jacobson '37 is now at the Middlesex School of Medicine, Waltham, Mass.

PHI SIGMA DELTA

A tea dance was held at the Phi Sig House last Saturday night. Stanley Fieber '44 and Paul Schoenberg '44 headed the committee in charge, while Mr. and Mrs. W. C. H. Prentice chaperoned.

Phi Sigma Delta announces the following men initiated last Friday night:

Leonard Paul, Hamden, Conn., Malcolm Mickler, Providence, R. I., Gerald Gershaw and Howard Zauder of Brooklyn, N. Y., Richard Kaufman, Pittsfield, Mass., Bernard Kaye, Brandon, Newton Goldman, and Norman Seltzer of Brookline, Mass., Russell Berstein, Holyoke, Mass., Herman Thomas of Burlington, and Irving Segel of Schenectady, N. Y. After a dinner at the Black Cat, they returned to the house for a party.

KAPPA SIGMA

John R. Royer '41, Westfield, N. J., has entered the Army Signal Corps and expects to get a commission soon.

Donald Maley '41 who is coaching at Woodstock High School was a recent week-end visitor at the Kappa Sig House.

A model initiation was held at the Kappa Sig House last night. Several alumni were present.

New Sweaters
For Spring
NEW COLORS
NEW STYLES
The Royal

Just A Reminder That Kake Walk (symbolized by the high stepper in the poster) is just around the corner—February 20-21.

Sam Donahue, Masquerade Orchestra Leader, Came Up "Hard Way"

Sam Donahue first saw daylight on March 8, 1918, in Detroit, Mich. His musical career began when his mother gave him a clarinet to keep him from crying. His next instrument was an alto sax which he borrowed from a friend. Not entirely satisfied with the alto, Sam decided he wanted a tenor. He didn't have enough money to buy one at the time, so he got a job in the Ford factory "grinding down axles." When he had earned enough money he went to a nearby pawnshop and bought his first tenor sax. He returned the alto to its rightful owner and concentrated on the newly acquired tenor.

Sam's early professional experience was garnered in Detroit beer gardens (playing tenor—he neither drinks nor smokes to this day). Then he was fourteen, although, according to Sam, people took him for eighteen. He played in the Redford High School band in Detroit till he graduated at the age of sixteen. There he won an award for being the best musician in the high school. While in high school Donahue organized a ten-piece band, little realizing that this group would develop into one of the finest dance bands in the nation some eight years later. The fact is that the Sam Donahue Orchestra today has in it the ten original members of the group Sam organized in high school. Sam led the band on tenor, wrote most of the arrangements, sang, and on occasion even doubled on trumpet.

For seven lean years Sam and his band struggled to gain recognition. Musicians everywhere recognized Donahue's ability on tenor, but Sam, often with the wolf at the door, steadfastly refused to break up his band and accept one of the many offers made for his services by leading bandleaders. Finally, his own band persuaded him to accept an offer from Gene Krupa so that he might get a reputation on his own and then return to his boys with an established name, which he did. While Sam was thrilling dance lovers from coast to coast with his sensational tenor solos with the Krupa, then Harry James, and later the Benny Goodman bands, his original band was fronted by the arranger, Sonny Burke. Then, in December, 1940, Sam left Goodman and returned to his own band which had in the meantime carried on intact, confident that Sam would return and lead them to stardom.

Almost immediately Sam Donahue and His Orchestra started to click. Critics everywhere immediately began to rave about this "new" band which played jazz "with a real beat," which featured Sam on brilliant tenor solos, and which delighted both young and old with its modern and streamlined music, as youthful and enthusiastic and refreshing as the handsome leader's own appearance. Today Sam Donahue's admirers are legion; his band's success is assured.

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Society Notes

DELTA PHI EPSILON

At the last meeting Anita Berman '44 passed chocolates to announce her engagement to Lieut. Sumner Firestone '41.

On and after Monday, February 9, all University appointments will be held in accordance with Eastern Daylight Saving Time. Note that 8.30 E. D. T. is the same as 7.30 E. S. T., in other words timepieces should be set ahead one hour in changing from Standard to Daylight Time.

E. Swift, *Secretary.*

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Instruction For Knitting Novices

Mrs. Yett Will Conduct Classes at Theta House

To instruct beginners in the art of knitting and to help advanced knitters, Mrs. Yett will be at the Theta House every Thursday afternoon from three until five. On Friday afternoons she will be at Southwick from three until five. All girls interested are invited to attend as well as all Y. W. C. A. members. Beginners are requested to bring their own wool and needles while others are to bring their own needles and work. During the class, Y. W. C. A. discussion groups are to be held, the one this week dealing with "Interfaith."

This coming Friday there will be a tea for all Y. W. C. A. members at 4.15 at Southwick. Phil Savage and Patty Pike will discuss the conference which they attended at Miami University at Oxford, Ohio. Bring your knitting.

We are at war! Can't we as an intelligent college campus do more for the good of the cause? Girls! What about that knitting? Many are the minutes I have seen wasted which could have been spent fighting indirectly against the cruel objectors of democracy. We have got to fight together! One sweater more makes one more person warmer; the world is made up of individuals, so let us fight individually for an individual.

There will be a meeting of French Club, Wednesday night at 7.30 at Southwick.

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See You At The Military Ball Tonight

The Vermont Cynic

Be on Hand to See the New Coed-Major

Z 761

VOL. 60 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1942 | NUMBER 30

Orchestra And Glee Club Concert To Be Given Feb. 12

Mrs. Bennett, Famous Concert Pianist, To Play Solo In "The Rio Grande"

The Department of Music announces the annual concert by the University Orchestra and the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs to be given at Southwick Memorial, Thursday, February 12, 1942, at 8.15 p.m.

Due to the curtailment of extra-curricular activities, including the opera and the glee club festival, during the second semester this is the only appearance of the glee club on the calendar this year, although some individual members are assisting the choir in the performance of the Fauré Requiem, at the Ira Allen Chapel, March 22.

String Quartet Feature

An interesting feature of the program is "The Rio Grande," a setting of Sacheverell Sitwell's poem. The composition was originally for chorus, orchestra and solo piano but the orchestra part will be played by a string quartet and a second piano in this concert.

Elsa Kremers Bennett will play the solo piano part, Stanley Pike '42 playing second piano. Mrs. Bennett, wife of Prof. Howard G. Bennett, head of the Music Department, is a distinguished concert pianist. She is remembered for her recent performance of the Greig "Piano Concerto" and the Franck "Symphonic Variations" with the Vermont Symphony Orchestra. She also played Brahms' "Quintet in F Minor" with the Stradivarius String Quartet two years ago, and assisted in the British War Relief concert last year.

The String Quartet will consist of members of the University faculty and staff. They are Mr. Michael Anselmo, and Mrs. Mary Rowe, first and second violins; Mr. Ippocrates Pappoutsakis, viola; and Miss Freda Harris, cello.

Doris Squire, Soloist

The alto solo will be sung by Doris Squire '43, who is remembered for her performance at the Christmas concert in which she sang a solo from the Messiah.

The Glee Club will be conducted by Professor Bennett and the University Orchestra by Mr. Pappoutsakis with Mr. Anselmo as concertmaster. Doctor Stöhr will accompany the Women's Glee Club in the number which he composed.

The Glee Club accompanists are Nora Hill '42 and Donald Maher '45; vocal coach, Mrs. Elizabeth Bradish. The officers of the Men's Glee Club are Orrin Braun '42, president; John Goss '43, manager; of the Women's, Nora Hill '42, president; Jean Hall '42, manager; and Marjorie Southworth '43, secretary.

The members of the University Orchestra are: first and second violins, Mr. Michael Anselmo, concertmaster, Ruth Cooley '42, Lorraine Daignault, Miss Caroline Douglas, Nellie Herrmann '44, Mary Lessor '43, Dorothy Moseley '42, Mrs. Mary Rowe, Natalie Spear '43. The cellists are: John Goss '43, Phyllis Hardy '45, Charlotte Robinson '45, Professor H. G. Millington, Margaret Wishart '43. The base is played by Robert Goss '44; the flutes by Jean Vogler '43 and Mary Beth Davis '43; clarinets by Richard Ellis '45, Lester Frank '44, Margaret McElfish '44; trombone by Ernest Stockwell '44; French horn by William Lane '44; and trumpet by Robert Norton.

The warming house by the side of the rink, for which the students petitioned has been completed. It will be a place for the skaters to change their skates and to get warm.

Notice to Candidates for King And Queen of Kake Walk

The time has come for aspirants to either King or Queen of Kake Walk to cast their hats into the electoral ring. The only requirement is that the candidate should not be under warning.

All candidates should signify their intentions to Whizzer White, who will then give each a voucher for $5 toward campaign expenses. But two short weeks remain before the student elections on Friday, February 20, in the Old Mill, so the sooner done the better chance for election.

There will be a complete Kake Walk issue of the CYNIC to enable candidates to publicize their campaigns. The King and Queen will be crowned at the Masquerade Ball and will rule over the festivities of the week-end.

Religious Groups Hold Conference

Bishop Van Dyck To Speak On World Crisis

The Second Annual Mid-winter Conference is scheduled for Friday night, February 13, when the Rt. Rev. Vedder Van Dyck, Bishop of the Vermont Episcopal Diocese, will address members of V. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and Canterbury Club on the theme "Christianity in the World Crisis."

This will be followed by a general discussion, led by Bishop Van Dyck. The afternoon session which was originally planned for Saturday will not be held, but a Chapel service will be conducted the following Sunday morning, February 15, at 11 o'clock. C. Edward Corliss '42 will deliver the address for this service. Special musical numbers will be rendered by Marjorie Southworth '43.

The committee in charge consists of Betty Cooper '42 and Kay Brown '44 from Y. W. C. A., C. Edward Corliss '42, Llewellyn Jones '43, and Alfred Amee '43 from V. C. A., and Kay Holden '42 and Harry Twitchell '43 from Canterbury Club. The general chairman of the conference will be Harry Twitchell, and Alfred Amee will have charge of publicity.

Pictures Of World War 1 Now On File

Pictures of the first World War as it absorbed the University of Vermont campus have just been deposited by Prof. A. D. Butterfield with the university's picture and cut archives in charge of M. D. Powers. The pictures are of buildings, groups and individuals.

The scenes show a back campus overrun with temporary wooden barracks, mess halls and technical quarters. Radio classes are at work in the field and in the classroom. The baseball cage is filled with dissected automobiles awaiting treatment by the mechanical sections and the gymnasium is lined with cots. Marching columns parade the grass plots. One picture is of a Red Cross group of women students with long dresses and hair done high.

The individual pictures are of alumni of the engineering college engaged in active service in the last war and date back to the class of 1894, with the classes around 1912, 1913 and 1914 having numerous representatives. One of them is Lt. Col. Adrian St. John, who is now acting as head of the American military mission in Rangoon.

Military Ball Head

CLARENCE AKLEY '42

1,000 Army Men Using Rifle Range

U. V. M. Only School Giving This Service

One thousand artillerymen from Fort Ethan Allen have been fired on the rifle range of the University of Vermont's R. O. T. C. battalion during the past month. Ten men at a time, firing twenty rounds each, they are handling rifles for the first time, and making a good record, according to their officers.

Probably the only university in the United States supplying an indoor rifle range to the Army, the University of Vermont expects to fire 3,000 men in the next few months. A cavalcade of army trucks moves to and from the university gymnasium in the early morning, at odd times during the afternoon, and in the evening, carrying the new soldiers to practice.

Fort Ethan Allen, two miles from the Vermont campus, has for many years functioned as an artillery post, and as such had not been equipped for indoor firing of small arms, which until the present war was the sole problem of the infantrymen. However, taking a tip from the type of warfare in Europe which features the surrounding of small groups of artillerymen who are not armed with rifles, the U. S. Army has ordered that all men be armed for protection against such tactics.

The R. O. T. C. battalion at the University of Vermont is an infantry outfit, and for many years has produced excellent riflemen. Although the soldiers from the Fort are under the instruction of their own officers, there is a general feeling that the range itself will be lucky for them, because of the championship teams and individuals from the university who have been trained there.

In order to put 200 men through their firing in the course of a morning, a precise, rapid system of march has been devised. The range lights are turned on, the soldiers who have just fired slip out of the rifle harness, examine their guns for unfired cartridges, fall in line and march off. At the same time new men enter the range, are given ammunition, slide into firing harness, and take their position. The lights are turned off, except for the glow on the targets at the end of the range. Then starts the click of cartridges going into place, the quiet during sighting and the sudden pank of firing.

Dime "Vic" Dance

There will be a Dime "Vic" Dance held tomorrow evening in the Waterman Cafeteria immediately following the Vermont-Springfield basketball game.

The Sophomore Aides and Gold Key Societies are the sponsors.

Professor and Mrs. Carpenter and Professor Ladd will be the chaperons.

Admission will be 10c a head.

Six Candidates for Coed Major Released Thursday

Barre Collegians To Furnish Music; Cafeteria To Be Scene Of Dance

Rumor! rumors! rumors! Who is the co-ed Major? Some say a blonde, some say a brunette!! The six candidates whose names were released for publication yesterday are: Barbara Butterfield '42, Jean Hall '42, Gratia Pearl '42, Ruth Boelsen '42, Gail Klinger '42 and Miriam Fiske '42.

Tonight at the annual Military Ball, which Champlain Sabers promise will be a gala and mammoth affair, the Co-ed Major and new Battalion Commander will be announced before intermission.

The popular Collegians have been engaged to furnish music in the Waterman Cafeteria from nine to one. Col. and Mrs. Daley and Capt. and Mrs. Simpson will chaperone.

Flags, 37 m.m. guns and machine guns will create a military atmosphere. Tuxes, tails and R. O. T. C. uniforms will be evident at one of this semester's biggest formals.

C. V. Akley '42 and Hazen Wood '42 are co-chairmen of the Publicity Committee; R. D. Paterson '42 is chairman of the Dance Committee; and S. C. Searl, Jr., '42 is chairman of the Decorations Committee.

This year a new system of choosing the Co-ed Major was inaugurated. Sororities and dorms sent in their choice, and Colonel Daley and a secret committee composed of members of the faculty, cut the list to six names. Members of the Advance Military Course then went in one by one and voted, agreeing not to divulge their vote to anyone. Votes were then counted by the Military Department. Strict secrecy surrounded the whole procedure.

Rumors! rumors! rumors! No one really knows! But, come to the dance and see the new Co-ed Major decked out in the elaborate costume which has been ordered for her.

Watch the Sky!

Only thirty-one students showed up at the student convocation last night, so the final ratification of the constitution was postponed. Johnny Spasyk warns all students to keep their eyes peeled for announcement of the next meeting. Plans are being formulated to have a plane fly over the campus and drop leaflets on the student body. Heads up, UVM, and let's have a majority turn-out at the next convocation.

U.V.M. Active On Nutrition Front

Professor King Heads New Refresher Course

In line with its other war efforts the University of Vermont is putting its equipment and many of its personnel in the fight on the nutritional front. Prof. Florence B. King, head of the university's department of home economics, is chairman of the State Committee on Nutrition, and a member of the Red Cross Committee on Foods.

As a worker on the Chittenden County Nutrition Committee, Professor King arranged and outlined the refresher course in dietetics and nutrition which will open Saturday, February 14, at the Waterman building on the university campus. On the instructional staff of the refresher course will serve such faculty members as Dr. H. B. Pierce of the medical college, Prof. Florence Bailey of the college of agriculture, Miss Louise Stollberg, of the extension service, and Professor King.

The refresher course, which will be held on three successive Saturdays, is open to all home economics graduates, and is designed to prepare them to teach Red Cross courses in nutrition to lay-people who have had no formal training. The Red Cross course is a prerequisite of the study of canteen work which will be offered later.

A forerunner of the present nation-wide organization of trained nutritionists who are advising and helping on today's food problems, the University of Vermont's Committee on Nutrition was appointed several years ago by the late President Guy W. Bailey, who, Professor King says, foresaw the need for such an advisory group. The work of the university committee outgrew the bounds of the campus and became state-wide. Since the threat of war early in the fall, similar work has been started throughout the United States.

Profs. Aiken, Carleton Adress Bluestockings

Bluestockings, the honorary literary society of Vermont women, held its second meeting of the semester Tuesday night, February 3. Professor Aiken and Professor Carleton were entertained as guest speakers, their topic being English and the methods of teaching it. Both have done quite a lot of research in this field and thus the evening was of great interest to both the members of Bluestockings and their guests.

Refreshments of cocoa and sandwiches were served after the discussion which followed the talks. Miss Betty Chaffee '43 was in charge of these.

C. A. Shortle Is Now Flying Cadet

Preparing to take his place in the nation's fighting line, Charles Ambrose Shortle, Jr., 22, of Milton, Mass., was appointed a full-fledged Aviation Cadet at the big flying school of the Navy in Jacksonville, Fla., this week.

Shortle was transferred to Jacksonville after successfully completing his elimination course at the Naval Reserve Air Base in Squantum, Mass. Until his appointment he held the rating of seaman, second class.

Aviation Cadet training will last about seven months for Shortle, and if he makes the grade, when it is all over he will be commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve and awarded the coveted Navy "Wings of Gold."

Son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Shortle of Milton, young Shortle attended both Milton High School and Sanborn Seminary. He later went to college at the University of Vermont.

Sororities Planning Super Kake Walk Skit

The sororities at the University will offer an unique contribution to this year's Kake Walk in the form of a super skit. This combination of the efforts and talents of the seven sororities on the hill will not be entered in competition with the fraternities, but will be an exhibition stunt.

At several joint meetings, representatives of each sorority met to outline and organize plans. The final draft was drawn up by chairman Dorothy McCormick, Alpha Xi; Lyn Eimer and Patricia Page, Pi Phi; Mary Perry, Alpha Chi; and Sara Wilson, Tri Delt.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

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Latin and Farm Machinery

A few months ago an attempt was made in the columns of the CYNIC to analyze what seemed to be definite weaknesses in the academic program of the University. Since then the subject seems to have been consigned to oblivion again. Only a few scattered comments drift about the campus, now and then, to the effect that "changes are needed" and "integration is lacking." But considering the importance of the problem, the lack of interest is a matter for pessimistic conjecture.

Some people, of course, will tell you that the war makes it impossible to deal effectively with such a problem. But, whether those people realize it or not, the war has only served to make the problems confronting our educational system doubly urgent and the big question now is "will American education save itself or succumb to forces already weakening it?"

One of the chief arguments in the totalitarian rhetoric is the charge that democratic education is weak and lacking in purpose. The exponents of Fascism and Naziism point with pride to a system which turns out individuals trained to meet the demands of their leaders. The totalitarians constitute the most formidable body of assailants on the western conception of liberal education, that the world has ever witnessed. Formidable because they have brought forth a theory of education which ruthlessly dispenses with anything not contributive to the success of the totalitarian state. No little credit for the success of Fascist ideology is due to this false appearance of strong purpose and direction with which its prophets have deceived the aspiring youth of Italy and Germany.

The process we have just outlined is trite by now, but hardly common enough knowledge. What is even more shrouded in darkness is the state of our own education. While the forces of reaction in Europe were slowly but effectively molding youth into a new conception, our education has gradually lost its purpose and unity of spirit. No one doubts the value of liberal education, but no one wishes to scrutinize it too closely and lay a finger on the sore spots. Our society has undergone violent changes, our environment has widened to include new concepts and forces, but our educational system has refused to adjust itself to this new world.

The diversity of modern life is a fact so often noted, that like the police in "The Purloined Letter" we have overlooked it as obvious. We continue to parcel out knowledge in separate little containers. To attempt a useful blending of these scraps of knowledge, leaders are still needed. It is not necessary to be a Fascist or barbarous apostle of practical education in order to call for purpose and order in education. But try and get a hearing.

Instructors in the classics look upon science and practical subjects with a jaundiced eye. Culture, they say, is dying and so take refuge in the narrow defiles of syntax. Science frowns on literature and the classics, yet finds itself unable to open all doors alone. In the crossfire, the social sciences lead a perilous existence, because they are always skimming the thin edge of materialism, neither social nor scientific. No one doubts the magical qualities of culture, but one person in a million tries to analyze objectively what education is really contributing to our lives.

As students, we do not ask for a pattern, flawless and ironbound, to which we can conform. Education can never solve all problems definitely, nor can it make our lives for us. But in the diversity of modern life and knowledge, education is under the compulsion to correlate the various departments of our intellectual heritage. That correlation must be achieved at the expense of ideas which have lost their significance and principles which have lost their validity.

When we cry out for integration and unity of purpose, we mean for every department in the university to analyze itself and really test some ideas and methods it has long taken for granted. Each department must look to a coordination of effort with its fellows. The insignificant and the irrelevant must be eliminated. Only when such a unification is achieved can the liberal arts student feel that there is purpose and direction in his studies. We will then avoid that curious practicality of certain people who feel that the Latin scholar is just a playboy in the defense effort, unless he takes a course in repairing farm machinery or tank warfare.

The Cynic Staff

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Textile Designs Shown In Museum

For a genuine sample of what is being taught in art schools today, one would benefit by viewing the art products of students of Cambridge Art School at Cambridge, Mass., as exhibited in the Fleming Museum throughout the month of February. The whole series has a refreshingly modernistic treatment, outstanding in part for its admirable conventionalization in both color and line; nevertheless, each design carried out with care for color relationships and harmony. Particularly striking is the originality of patterns and designs and their suitability to the purpose for which they were created; namely, textiles, tiles, wall hangings, porcelain plates and wooden box covers. Another point of interest is the execution of detail rather than mass action, although the latter, when present, is nicely organized within certain well defined limits.

Displays of particular note include: First, two large textile design panels with striking color treatment, both well plotted with thoughtful relationship of design to background, and one with a bold combination of orange and scarlet.

Another interesting display consists of a dual treatment of one pattern with varied colors, demonstrating the ability of color to transform a pattern into two unlike and dissimilar results, producing decidedly different effects.

Lastly, the tapestry patterns which are reminiscent of an earlier art period. Well formed oval and rectangular masses are filled in with careful thought for detail and are indeed well adaptable to a cloth medium of expression as embroidered tapestries—indeed, one will find that, for the most part, each piece of work in the exhibition is colorfully and artfully suited for its ultimate purpose.

Phys. Ed. Dept. Answers Charges

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Feeling that the students are entitled to an explanation of the questionnaire concerning physical education asked for during registration period, the following is offered.

The purpose of the questionnaire was to secure an expression of the opinion of the men students regarding participation in a planned physical fitness program. It apparently has turned out that many feel that the wording was such that democratic principles were transgressed. It has also developed that the presence of members of the Physical Education Department created in the minds of many, a "Hitler Plebiscite" atmosphere. If this is true I am very sorry and on behalf of the department wish to state so publicly. Frankly there was no intention nor desire to do either.

The questions were framed to secure a picture of the *attitude towards participation* in a program. The reasons for the questions had nothing to do with casting doubt in anyone's patriotism. It was felt that the second question would tend to show whether a voluntary program would be successful. We hoped that the response would be so overwhelmingly in favor of volunteering that a required program would not be necessary. Furthermore, we felt that the men of the university would have confidence in the integrity of the various members of the staff to treat such material as confidential.

With regard to the second criticism, I can only state with earnestness that the presence of members of the department was simply to issue and collect the ballots. We did not have time to arrange any other method that could result in efficient handling. It was believed that our relationships with the students were close enough so that frankness and truthfulness would determine the answer rather than compulsion.

What happened to the questionnaires? They were turned over to an N. Y. A. student who counted them. He then tabulated the results and turned them over to me. The questionnaires were then destroyed. I have never examined the individual questionnaires since they were of no interest. What we were interested in was the group response. Roughly about eleven out of twelve men answered "yes" to both questions. The findings were not used, and will not be used as a basis for any other statement.

Since it has been pointed out that the method was wrong, it casts doubt as to the general attitude of the men students on the questions, though we had hoped that the findings were correct. That is, that the men would be willing to volunteer to participate in a planned program. We have, therefore, provided signing-up-sheets in the Physical Education Office for this purpose. The response to this plan for voluntary participation will determine whether we were right or not.

HOWARD A. PRENTICE,
Professor of Physical Education.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

There has been a petition making the rounds about campus these days for the rejection of compulsory physical education.

Why all the grumbling? What are the reasons for rejection and are the reasons justified?

Did the people of America want compulsory military service when it was first introduced? Where would we be without it today?

Reasons for the petition were given that there was not enough time; they did not like the so-called gym; was this country going to be made into a dictatorial power?

This is a lot of nonsense and soft-bellied talk. Time . . . take a look in the Waterman cafeteria during free periods. Dislike . . . there are a lot of things we don't like which are good for us. Dictatorship . . . Yes! if we don't get on the ball and team together in one common cause.

Let's get our selfish and self-centered individuals out of this rut. Let's get in there as a team and help out.

Some say three times a week won't do any good. All right, take it upon your self to do something every day. Three days won't hurt. Three days are probably all some of us can stand for a start.

The fellows that really need this conditioning are the ones putting up the big holler. Ask fellows like John Spasyk, "Misty" Rice, "Red" White—fellows that know what health and conditioning mean. They are the fellows we watch in the football and baseball fields and in the court. Yet these fellows indorse this additional physical training because they fully realize its value. We share their victories in the field, let's share their spirit to help our country.

Exercise under proper direction and in the proper concentration builds the body and with this building up we develop our state of health. When we are healthy we think better and are more alert.

Come on let's get going. Let's do our part in national defense no matter how small it is.

E. J. O'CONNELL '43.

LOST — A chromium plated "Norma" pencil, in Waterman Building stairs during Chapel period on Wednesday of this week. Finder please call Allen Jones, phone 4575.

Listen to
U. V. M. Radio Program
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Every Monday and Thursday evening at 7.30

Military Notes

By JUSTINE WHALEN '44

Lts. Fife and Schofield Accepted

Lieutenant Fife and Lieutenant Schofield of the Military Department began a series of exams for the regular army last July and recently received word they had been accepted by the Army.

Age Requirement Lowered

Recently received word from the 1st Corps Area Headquarters stated that the age requirement for appointment of men as officers has been lowered from twenty-one to eighteen years.

Temporary Halt in Shipments

Word has been received by the Military Department that the First Corps Area Headquarters in Boston has received word from the War Department that a temporary halt in Air Corps shipments from this area has been called.

Manpower has been rushed to the Air Corps Replacement Centers so fast that more men cannot be adequately handled until February 15.

The Military Department, however, are strongly advised to build up a reserve of qualified men which can be tapped as soon as the signal comes. Aviation Cadets especially can pass all their tests right now. These men will be on call to start their training as soon as planes and housing facilities are ready.

Aviation Boards Functioning

Necessary machinery to qualify a large reserve of aviation cadet candidates is ready and working. There are twenty-one examining boards accepting aviation cadet applications and qualifying men under the new system.

At all boards new or old the approved method for a candidate is to mail his application blanks and allied papers to the president of the board which is most convenient for him. The board will then notify the man by letter of the date set for his examination. On that date the man will be given both physical and mental tests—he will either qualify or be disqualified on the spot.

Possibilities for Those Over-age Limit

For fliers who are over the aviation cadet age having passed their 27th birthday, there are also two possibilities. One is direct appointment as an Air Corps officer; the other possibility is in the Air Corps Ferrying Command. Application may be made to the commanding office Air Corps Ferrying Command, Bolling Field, Washington, D. C.

Sports Cast

By Felsie

Run. Do Not Walk From the Nearest Jap

No they didn't pass it. They didn't think it was quite the right thing. It was sort of brutal you know. It smacked of militarism and dictatorship. After all, this is not a labor camp. We didn't come to college for that sort of thing. Not at all. We came here to find out all we could about Poly. Sci. and Organic and Logic and Philosophy. Especially Philosophy. We can philosophize pretty well, too. Besides, we didn't like the way the whole thing was run. It was entirely too arbitrary. Who ever thought of the queer idea of compulsory physical education as a part of national defense? No other schools are doing it. Why should we? And why rush into this thing? We have plenty of time to sit back and meditate over our cokes in the Waterman, to debate and quibble. It wouldn't take long to make up our minds. By that time the war might even be over. By that time it wouldn't matter. And we are perfectly equipped. Latin will turn back that bullet. Economics will help get the guy who is lunging at us with a bayonet. No, let's not bother. It will never happen to us. It's all quite fantastic.

Now just think what we might do with those two hours a week. We could listen to Dorsey records. We could have one helluva bull session. It's quite possible that we might even crack a book. But not very. Yes, it would be just a waste of time. You know, it takes patriotism to exercise. We must all be inspired before we play a game of basketball. Before we work out we've got to Remember Pearl Harbor. Yes indeed. Imagine all that work. We feel quite weak already.

We Fixed Them

And the Phys. Ed. Department. Boy, they nearly put one over on us. But we showed 'em we wouldn't get off our prosperous you-know-whats. Not on *our lives* we wouldn't. Oh, we deprived them of their fun alright. It sure would tickle them to do all that extra work for nothing. My, we certainly were clever.

And we don't need it. We are all built like Charles Atlas. We could just wade right through this war. It wouldn't strain us a bit. Not at all. Besides, men don't win wars anymore. They do it all by machines. All a guy does is sit in a comfortable little tank and push buttons. Sure.

Why Bother?

So let's not bother. Now that they've put the program on a purely voluntary basis, with every possible convenience, including free locker service to upperclassmen, let's disregard it. Keeping instructors on duty every single period of the school day. Those guys must be off the beam!

They can't make us do anything we don't want to. This is a *free country*. For how long we don't know. But why worry? Everything is bound to turn out right. So let's go downtown and hoist a few, and forget it. Yeah, let's do that.

Cats To Battle Springfield Sat.

The Catamounts interrupt their quest of another state title by playing host to a formidable Springfield College quintet this Saturday night at the Memorial Auditorium.

The Springfield club has always provided an exciting evening for the Cats and though a win or loss will not affect U. V. M.'s rating in the state league things should be pretty lively when the two combinations tangle.

Sophomore Larry Killick may remain on the sidelines once again in order to be well rested for the Norwich fray next Tuesday. The team functioned smoothly at times against St. Michael's without the flashy Sophomore but Larry packs the punch for their continued successes.

Since dropping their contest to M. I. T. last December, the Vermonters have compiled six consecutive triumphs and now boast a record of seven wins to three defeats. Springfield has likewise been on the victory trail, and they have great aspirations of continuing it against the Catamounts, who sniffed out a close win last year over their opponents.

SENIORS—Please fill out and hand in your activity sheets at once. You can get them at the Bookstore.—Barbara Burns.

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Middlebury Pucksters Outskate Cat Six, 8-2

Middlebury College's hockey team staged a scoring uprising in the last nine minutes of the final period Wednesday to turn a close and interesting hockey game into a rout. When the final tabulations had been made the Panthers had defeated the U. V. M. Independents 8 to 2.

The weather was ideal for hockey and a large crowd gathered to see the match, which was played on the rink behind the gym.

This was a return match for the Independents against the Blue and White. The Green and Gold men lost the first game by a close margin of 3-2.

Middlebury's fast front line was held to a standstill by the Vermont club in the first two periods. But in the third and final period, Middlebury found its pace and netted four goals, thus changing a close game into a rout.

Let Stuttering Child Stutter Says Expert

STATE COLLEGE, PA.—(ACP)—The most practical way to handle a child who stutters, a Pennsylvania State College instructor in clinical speech advises, is to let him stutter.

Eugene T. McDonald said the best thing to do if the child stutters is not to call attention to the defect, let him speak slowly and never ask him to repeat.

"As soon as a child becomes aware of the fact that his parents are concerned about his stuttering, he attempts to control it and his fear brings on more stuttering," McDonald said.

He added no single cure-all for stuttering has been discovered. Improvement may be effected, he declared, by distracting attention, constant suggestion, reading syllable by syllable or making the patient conscious of the movements necessary to produce sounds.

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Court Leader Rises to Stardom

If you were to call him Joseph Allen White, nobody on the Vermont campus would register any sort of reaction. But if he is introduced as "Red" White, he is immediately recognized as the captain of the currrent Catamount basketball team. A contrast of names, but definitely not of reputation.

White is winding up his fourth year of basketball at U. V. M., the last three as a member of the varsity squad. Coming to Vermont from Essex Fells, N. J., the carrot-topped court leader has continued the athletic ways he had demonstrated at Caldwell High School and Gingsley Prep.

In his initial year at Vermont, "Red" took part in the four major sports of football, basketball, baseball and track. He earned his numerals in each and established an early reputation as a basketball player.

Because of a shoulder injury, White was compelled to forego football after his sophomore year, concentrating on the court game. He plugged away with the varsity squad in his sophomore year to gain invaluable experience and earn his varsity award.

When it is implied that "Red" really had to dig in to keep up with his teammates in his early varsity experience, that is just what is meant. Few players in recent years have shown the degree of improvement that the present Catamount captain has displayed in the last two seasons. This is due primarily to White's eagerness to do more than was expected of him. His efforts have been sincere, and no one has been more conscientious.

Today, White stands out as the only man of marked experience on his team and he is the foundation upon which the current five has been built. His chief asset is reliability, a characteristic that every coach seeks in his men.

The U. V. M. captain is considered by many as the all-important man on the Catamount quintet. The Green and Gold basketeers are lacking in both experience and height this year, and "Red's past varsity service is being called upon continually.

White is more than a captain in name. He is actually a leader on the court during every minute of the game. His teammates bank heavily on his quidance and he is answering this challenge well.

Off the court, too, White has been recognized as a leader. He was elected to Gold Key, honor society, as a sophomore. A member of Lambda Iota Fraternity, he was chosen president of the University Interfraternity Council. His outside activities also brought him the editorship of the *Interfraternity Handbook*.

Quotable Quotes

"Never in our history has there been greater need for perspectives. This is true both for the national government and for every individual in it. The high school graduate needs it. He must weigh his alternatives against the background of a total life. He must ask himself 'What shall I do now that will mean most in the long run?' The college student needs it. He needs to weigh the opportunities now afforded him on a college campus against the background of their eventual worth. 'What shall I do now that will give college the most meaning for me in the future?' Looking out upon a world where, in many nations, education is a prohibitive luxury, we wonder how one dares do other than place the highest value upon the educational opportunities which are his." *Fred G. Halloway, president of Western Maryland College, calls upon youth to view education in the light of full perspective.*

Cats Trounce St. Mike's 45-36 in Fourth Title Win

Killickless Five Led by Bob Doherty; U. V. M. Leads All the Way in Scrappy Contest

The University of Vermont took another big step towards annexing its fourth consecutive state basketball crown last night on the Memorial Auditorium court by lacing a scrappy St. Michael's aggregation to the tune of 45-36. The Cats, playing against a renovated Purple five and without the services of their kingpin, Larry Killick, still showed their tails to the Beavers all the way, never relinquishing the lead.

From the minute that Bob Doherty plunked in the first score of the game the Green and Gold set a dazzling pace, perhaps a little too great for the Mikemen.

Carlson Starts Things

Doherty banged in the first two points of the game. Bob Carlson who collected seven points in the first four minutes of play, contributed two one-handers and a foul shot to give the Vermonters a 6-1 advantage. The Hilltoppers countered with a pair of goals by Pequignot and Fitzgibbons, but Carlson slipped in another neat one-hander; then Red White hit the hoop twice, once with a long looper and then a layup to give the Cats a 13-5 advantage.

From these first five minutes, the game became a race up and down the court, when at halftime the Cats stopped to lick their paws on a 25-17 lead.

Pequignot St. Mike's Cog

Little Jules Pequignot, who gathered nine of his team's 17 points in the first half, kept the Mikemen going with his eagle eye and clever ball stealing trickery.

Second Half a Mad Tussle

With Pray and Ballou, the two scrappy freshman guards snaring the ball from the boards in a drastic effort to get control of the play, as many as five men at a time hit the floor continuously in a scrappy scramble, and a series of jump balls ensued.

With Bob Doherty really getting hot, after acquiring but three points in the first half, the Catamounts staved off the Beavers until the end. The rambunctious junior from Meriden, Conn., showed in no less than thirteen markers in the last frame from every conceivable angle. Dick Kipp, who played the entire second half with three personals, and fighting little Milt Kaufman, were invaluable in their ability to recover and feed the ball to the defty Doherty.

Capt. "Red" White and Paul Pullinen did a fine job in executing a timely U. V. M. stall, which lasted three minutes and shafted the Purple hopes of pulling the game out of the fire.

Tough Route Ahead

If Coach Fuzzy Evans' snappy outfit can sit on the Norwich Horsemen next Tuesday, they will be wearing the Vermont state crown for the fourth consecutive year.

With four games remaining to be played within a week, the Cats face a hard job. There are engagements with Springfield, Norwich, Hamilton and Rochester, in that order. Unluckily, Larry Killick will be lost indefinitely with a sprained ankle, giving Bob Carlson or Milt Kaufman a big gap to fill and giving Fuzzy Evans a tough break.

The summary:

Vermont

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Carlson, r.f.	3	1	7
Conti	0	0	0
Kaufman, l.f.	4	0	8
Pullinen	1	0	2
Kipp, c.	3	0	6
Goodrich	0	0	0
Doherty, r.g.	7	2	16
Didinsky	0	0	0
White, l.g.	3	1	7
Totals	21	4	46

St. Michael's

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Pray, l.g.	2	1	5
Akey	0	0	0
Ballou, r.g.	0	0	0
Cain	0	0	0
Pattison	0	0	0
Fitzgibbons, c.	0	1	1
Linehan	1	2	4
Griffin	0	0	0
O'Rourke, l.f.	3	0	6
Hemsworth	1	1	3
Pequignot, r.f.	6	5	17
McNeill	0	0	0
Totals	13	10	36

Score by halves:	1	2—T.
Vermont	25	21—46
St. Michael's	17	19—36

Referee: Curt Dressel.
Umpire: Charles Tarro.

Rejuvenated Frosh Take Preliminary

The preliminary game saw the Vermont freshmen, rejuvenated with the addition of Norm Beaulieu, hand the St. Michael's Jayvees a 36 to 22 defeat. Frank Ecklund with 11 points and Chick LaPointe with 8 led the Kittens, while Connors with 6 and Scarey with 5 topped the Junior Mikemen.

It seems that Coach Fogg of the freshmen has given his team the proverbial needle because it has at last found its stride and seems to be well on its way to make up for its floundering start during the first half of the season.

Women in Sports

Badminton Club

The following girls have received W. A. A. membership through attendance at the Badminton Club:

Edna Gates, Barbara Hall, Helen McLean, Agnes Mulholland, Charlotte Hyde, Peggy Palmer, Phyllis Taylor.

The badminton tournament will start very soon, and each dorm is asked to send two representatives. A cup will be awarded to the dorm with the highest score.

Bowling Club

The following girls received W. A. A. membership from the Bowling Club:

Mildred Anderson, Natalie Beal, Priscilla Bennett, Ethel L. Brooks, Virginia Crocker, Mary Higgins, Hope Hinman, Jacqueline Mallon, Virginia Mitchell, Phyllis Pierce, Barbara Robinson, Patricia Maxfield, Ramona Hathorn, Marie Lanou, Jean Norris, Hortense LeDuc, Florence Bevins, Beatrice Wright, Erika Heininger, Marjorie Parker, Agnes Mulholland, Marjorie Nutting, Barbara Brewster, Jeanne Hotchkiss, Janette Nelson.

The club started last week for this semester. Everyone is welcome to come either Wednesday or Thursday at 4.15 in the Waterman Building. If you are present at three-fourths of the meetings you are eligible for W. A. A. upon payment of the required fee.

Ping-pong Club

The ping pong tournament started this week and a few matches have been played. All those who signed up for the tournament are asked to look up their opponents on the bulletin board in the Y Room and play their matches as soon as possible. The Ping Pong Club will still meet on Tuesday at 4.15 and any new members wishing to join are urged to come.

On and after Monday, February 9, all University appointments will be held in accordance with Eastern Daylight Saving Time. Note that 8.30 E. D. T. is the same as 7.30 E. S. T., in other words timepieces should be set ahead one hour in changing from Standard to Daylight Time.

E. Swift, *Secretary*.

ATTENTION SOPHOMORES—Scrub track and earn your numerals or assistant managership. See P. Czachor, manager, or assistant managers O. Swift and H. Winchell.

Eat the Right Food . . .

By Beatrice Wright

That Morning Meal

The very fact that the word breakfast—food to *break* the *fast* of night—has been in use since the year 1812 seems to establish this meal in the daily routine of man. Who are we to abolish something so deeply rooted?

Breakfast makes it easier for us to meet our daily food requirements because the meal usually contains fruit, often milk, and a whole grain cereal or breadstuff. Another reason why we should include breakfast in our daily dietary is because more people under twenty are underweight than are overweight. If breakfast is omitted, one chance out of three to get building materials and fuel supplies is lost. Also, there is a long period since the last meal, and we become more tired when we work or study, if the food stores of the body are not replenished at breakfast time.

The combination of foods at breakfast should be simple and should furnish about one-fourth of the daily calories. Fruit is eaten first to stimulate the appetite. It also supplies vitamins and minerals and aids in digestion. Citrus fruits or tomato juice, included regularly by many, furnish the necessary vitamin C. Cereals and breadstuffs, unless they are highly refined, are excellent sources of the vitamin B complex, iron, and roughage. Eggs are essential in the diet, and one each day, or at least four a week, should be included. Some people prefer to eat the egg at breakfast.

The following are low-cost breakfast suggestions suitable for college students:

Canned grapefruit juice
Rolled oats Whole milk
Toast Butter
Coffee *or* Milk

Orange *or* Tomato Juice
Wheatena Whole Milk
Toast Butter
Cocoa (made with milk)
or Coffee

Fraternity News

PHI SIGMA DELTA

The following committees have plans under way for Kake Walk:

Skit—Chairman, S. Sirkin '42, B. Rynowecer '42, C. Katzew '42, R. Warsaw '44.

Walking—Paul Gold '43.

Ice Sculpture—Chairman, R. Steinman '42, S. Baum '43, J. Leavy '44, J. Goldblatt '43, M. Cycleman '43.

LAMBDA IOTA

Marshall Baxter Cummings, Jr., passed cigars at the meeting Monday night to announce his engagement to Rae G. Sheehan '41 an Alpha Chi graduate.

SIGMA PHI

Norman D. Tucker '42, Fitchburg, Mass., has joined the U. S. Air Corps. He will leave for Maxfield Field, Ala., within a week. John A. Hamilton ex-'42, Burlington will accompany him.

On the committees for Kake Walk are:

Walking—Richard W. Page '43 and David S. Kellogg '43.

Stunt—Allen C. Moore.

KAPPA SIGMA

Kappa Sigma fraternity announces the initiation of the following men last Sunday night:

N. G. Bottiglieri '43, Burlington; H. A. Dowling '43, St. Albans; J. F. McGarry '44, Proctor; R. H. Neal '44, Laconia, N. H.; T. P. Clairmont, Burlington; E. J. Tadejewski '44, Trenton, N. J.; M. J. Cannon '43, Rutland; J. H. Tennien '43, Pittsford were initiated at the Model Initiation Monday night.

There is an urgent need for knitted garments, especially those for the men. Please turn in any completed articles to the Dean's Office as soon as possible. Bundles for Bluejackets hopes to send off a shipment within a few days.

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Rev. Webster To Speak At Pilgrim Fellowship

Rev. Max Webster will be with the Pilgrim Fellowship Group in the Stone Room of the First Church Sunday, February 8, at 7.30, to outline and discuss with us the meaning of Protestantism. This is a follow-up meeting of the study of Catholicism and should be helpful to everyone.

There will be a hymn sing, devotions, social hour and refreshments and *everyone is welcome to join the group.*

30 Neighborhood Clubs Organized

Program Is Sponsored By State Farm Bureau

At a recent leaders meeting held at the Montpelier Tavern it was reported that up to the present time thirty Neighborhood Clubs have been organized among the rural people of the state. The leaders also reported that within the next two months 35 more clubs should be organized and meeting regularly.

This program of adult education which is sponsored by the Vermont State Farm Bureau is the result of the demand by rural people for a way to better understand the vital problems of the day. In Ohio where the Ohio Farm Bureau has been the pioneers in this very valuable educational program, it has been found that once a club has been organized that the members become so interested in sitting down once a month in their neighbor's home and thinking through some of the important issues that affect their welfare, that the clubs continue without further help from the sponsoring organization. These clubs not only perform an educational service but serve a social purpose as well. Each group is well organized with a president, secretary and discussion leader. The meetings are divided so that only a portion of the time is given over to discussion and that a considerable part of the meeting is devoted to recreation and entertainment. Some of the problems that the Vermont groups are studying at the present time are: Hospitalization Insurance, Health Insurance, Rural Electrification and Locker Refrigeration.

County Chairman

Although the State Farm Bureau, through its office in Burlington, assists the clubs by sending them material, etc., the work in each county is under the leadership of a county chairman. The chairmen in their respective counties are as follows: Addison, Mrs. Ruth Wales, Weybridge; Bennington, Julius Hill, Sunderland; Caledonia, Mrs. Ruth Simpson, St. Johnsbury; Chittenden, Mrs. Helen Lawrence, Shelburne; Essex, Mrs. Annie Taylor, Brunswick; Franklin, Mrs. Grant Gordon, Sheldon; Lamoille, Harold Putnam, Cambridge; Orange, Mrs. Katherine Taisey, Newbury; Rutland, Mrs. Roblee Mason, Pawlet; Windsor, Mrs. Chester Billings, Rochester.

Research Directed to Use of Lignite Deposits

GRAND FORKS, N. D.—Research directed at widening the use of North Dakota's large lignite coal deposits is being conducted at the University of North Dakota by H. G. Yuster, instructor in chemical engineering.

A carbonizing unit under construction will remove lignite constituents such as coal tar, ammonia and water, and the char obtained inthe process will be used to produce activated lignite.

Munitions board authorities list activated lignite as "strategic and critical" material because of its use in gas masks.

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C. H. McClelland To Ferry Planes Across Jungles

Charles H. McClelland '40

Another U. V. M. graduate is aiding the Allied cause in foreign territory; he is Charles H. McClelland, 24, son of Principal and Mrs. Donald W. McClelland of the Johnson Normal School. McClelland is off to ferry combat planes across jungles and desert wastes of the Middle East.

He left Sunday evening from Burlington for New York where he will depart on the first leg of a long journey to Africa. Because of the war, much secrecy surrounded the trip and even McClelland did not know when or by what route he would reach his destination.

Turned down successively by the army, navy and marine air corps for failure to meet requirements in one of the color blindness tests, McClelland who has months of civilian pilot training behind him proved a satisfactory physical specimen in every respect to a board of eight medical examiners in New York recently. A contract was immediately offered and accepted by him from Pan-American Airways-Africa, Ltd. This company has been announced as created by Pan-American Airways to ferry U. S. made combat planes under army supervision across the South Atlantic to Africa and thence to the Middle East war theater or perhaps on to the Far East.

His Training

McClelland turned to a career in the air following his graduation from the University of Vermont in 1940 with a bachelor of science degree in social science. He received primary training at the Burlington Airport under the C. A. A.-sponsored program. Anxious to obtain a higher rating than that afforded by holding a private pilot's certificate, McClelland went to Waterville, Me., where he obtained advanced flight training also offered by the Federal Government to those qualified and willing to pay their own living expenses while in flying school there. On completion of this secondary training, McClelland received an instructor's rating.

Passed Stiff Exam.

Hearing of the creation of the civilian ferry command, he applied on the basis of his training, passed the stiffest physical he had yet taken, accepted the terms of the contract offered, and with the blessing of his local draft board is off for a job at the thing he most wanted to do—fly.

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I Want to Tell You

By Alison M. Carr, *Sophomore*

Reprinted from "The Vermont Alumnus"

I want to tell you this all now, because when things look as though they are going to be taken away from you, they are doubly precious. And I know that we're going to be thinking back to all this in the next few years with bitterness, perhaps, that it is all gone from us.

I want to tell the reasons why I love our school, and why I'm so glad I'm here, just as glad this week as I was last week, one of the weeks that came before the seventh of December, nineteen hundred and forty-one. And maybe you'll have reasons that are like mine, and you'll certainly have a lot of completely different ones, too.

I like the way this campus looks. I like the green lawn of Redstone in the springtime and I like it when yellow leaves are sprinkled on it at the Big and Little Sister picnic in September. I love the way Southwick looks at night from the road, lighted and sparkling and no more permanent looking than a doll house. I like the view of the mountains behind Southwick, to my right and my left and ahead of me, and the feeling I have when I look at them, because there's always a wind from them that blows on my face. I like the way the short cut on the way home from Redstone campus doesn't show the break between the bush and the elm tree till you're almost on top of it. I like the way South Prospect looks in the daytime with its well-groomed houses, and I like the way it looks at night in a fog with fairy tale light rays coming down from all the telephone poles. I like the way you can tell what time it is by the crowds of people that go across the campus walks at eight twenty-five, nine twenty-five and ten twenty-five, and then leave them deserted for the next hour. I like the way the campus dining rooms look at the start of dinner, when everyone is standing behind their scraping chairs, and "Be present at our table, Lord" begins. I like the way the kitchen in Allen House looks just before dinner, with waitresses rolling down their smock sleeves and cooks with flushed faces and disheveled aprons poking at souffles that aren't done. I like the way you can look out the window, toward the end of fall, and not see the street or the trees, and know that there isn't snow on the ground, yet know that that light is a winter light, the kind we'll have from now till spring. I like to look up at the Chapel tower and see its whiteness against the sky, whiter than the blue clouds behind it.

I like the way Vermont gives us the opportunity to learn, too. I like the library, with its piles of yellow newspapers downstairs, and its musty smell in the alcove where the Latin books are, and the quiet hum all over the rooms when people are studying for mid-years. I like the way professors will talk to us after class when we want them to, and I like the way our questions are almost never disregarded. When I look at it, I like the moment after we have been handed a test paper and we are turning it over to see the questions that we've been asked. I like the glow that Vermont puts on the faces of its students when they know that they have done a good job. I like the way everyone gets indignant when their hour tests are clumped together, and the way loose-leaf notebooks become the most important things we own when they have two months' worth of notes in them. I like laboratories in Science Hall, and the way all the teachers I have had seem truly to love the things they teach.

And most of all, I like the people in our school. I like the way people who take the same courses have a bond of friendliness when they meet outside. I like the clatter and infant roar of Coffee Corner that comes not only from the talking of friends, but from casual greetings of people that don't know any more than each other's names. I like professors who remember me from last year when they see me, and I like members of the faculty who are so willing to help with student organizations. I like to listen to Miss Simpson talk, because she seems to be the voice of wonderful people and fine things. I like the faces of the choir in Chapel, not because they are particularly reverent, but because they are all clean and straight-forward looking. I like the attitudes of incoming freshmen who have come here not for fun, but for something else broader than textbooks if not so broad as complete knowledge. I like the spirit that keeps study lights going at two o'clock in the morning even when it isn't an hour test that is in the foreground, but instead the shadowy half-spun threads of the futures of three or four nodding heads. I like the people I know. I like my own friends, the ones I hope to know all my life, and I like the people who won't remember my name ten years from now, even though we don't realize it now. I like the things people laugh at here, and I like the things they cry out about, like the need for an honor system that they will someday make work. I like the people here, I like them more than anything else about the place, even though I can't quite put it into words.

So, these are a few of the reasons I love our school. There are others, just as strong and twice as many, but these are some of them. And I think you must be thinking of some of your reasons too, now. Think a lot about them, because the time is coming when they won't be present tense, no place but inside us.

Cobb to Speak

Sanford Cobb of the Everyday Bookshop will speak to the Methodist College Group at 7.30 p.m. Sunday. Mr. Cobb is well informed as to book lore and promises an interesting evening. Remember there'll be refreshments, too!

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The Vermont Cynic

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VOL. 60 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1942 NUMBER 31

Waterman Building Scene Of Military Ball Last Friday

Gratia Pearl Elected Co-ed Major; Carlson Appointed Batt. Major

Flags, artillery and R. O. T. C. uniforms were very much in evidence at the Waterman Building last Friday night as the first big event of the semester went off with a bang—the annual Military Ball. Highlighted by the presentation of Gratia Pearl '42 as co-ed major and by announcement of the promotion of eighteen advanced military students, the affair was declared a huge success.

Miss Pearl was escorted through the arch of sabers by R. D. Paterson '42 and presented with a Champlain Sabers key and a copy of the special order designating her as the 1942 co-ed major. She was selected by the advanced military students as best typifying the qualities of leadership, scholarship, character, personality and attractiveness. She has been active in extra-curricular activities, including Mortar Board, women's senior honor society.

R. L. Carlson '42 was promoted to the rank of battalion major. Other promotions include: M. J. Reynolds '42, adjutant to first lieutenant; C. V. Akley '42, D. L. Moran '42, R. D. Paterson '42 and S. C. Searl '42 to captain; R. Wolfe '42 to acting captain; N. J. Boyden '42, H. H. Hubbard '42, A. C. Moore '42 and J. H. Pratt '42 to first lieutenants; D. H. Prior '42 to acting first lieutenant; J. W. Niemi '43, F. R. Swift '43, R. L. Swift '43, J. H. Tennien '43 and R. P. Grosvenor '43 to first sergeant; E. S. Germain '43 to acting first sergeant.

Music was furnished by the Barre Collegians and the affair was chaperoned by Col. and Mrs. G. F. N. Dailey and Capt. and Mrs. F. P. Simpson. In charge of publicity, decorations and planning were C. V. Akley '42, H. F. Wood '42, R. D. Paterson '42 and S. C. Searl '42.

V.C.A. To Sponsor Religious Meeting

The Vermont Christian Association of the University of Vermont will open its second annual Student Religious Convention, Friday, February 13 at 8.00 p.m. in the Waterman Building with Bishop Vedder Van Dyck of the Episcopal Church speaking. His topic will consist of Christianity in the World Crisis.

On Sunday morning at 10.30 a.m. the Vermont Christian Association and the Young Women's Christian Association will conduct a church service in the Ira Allen Chapel. The sermon will be given by C. E. Corliss '42. Other students will take various parts of the service.

Marjorie E. Southworth '43 and R. P. Goss '44 are to be soloists. Mrs. Dopp, musical secretary, will be at the organ.

Women's Basketball Club To Meet Today at 4.15

Basketball Club will meet Tuesday, February 10, and Thursday, February 12, at 4.15 p.m. Watch the Y board for notices concerning tournament games this week. Last Thursday Prospect won from Sanders 23 to 18.

Student Government

U. V. M. now has a student vernment! At a convocation the students last night in the n, the constitution for student ernment was fully ratified. tch the next issue of the NIC for full details.

Co-ed Major

GRATIA PEARL

Goodrich Classical Club Holds Banquet

Club Members Royally Feted at Roman Meal

Members of the Goodrich Classical Club were royally entertained at the annual Roman banquet held last Thursday at Southwick. Patricia McCormack '44 and Esther Ballard '45 furnished part of the entertainment by being initiated.

The Roman meal must have been an interesting event, even to the Romans, but now—wow! A guest, as he enters the sacred portals of Myxa Austri, leaves behind him the rush and hubbub of the twentieth century. He is shown to an upper room where new raiment is laid out in readiness for him. Ah! A green toga with a lavender sash! What could be more becoming?

All in Togas

After enveloping himself with no little difficulty in this elusive garment, he feels more than ever apart from the world. (If he could see himself in a mirror he might wish he were even farther removed!) He advances cautiously to the dining room where he finds a host of other personages similarly clothed. Heavens! Can that be Professor Prindelius over there in the flowing white drapery, talking to the pretty slave girl in the bright striped dress? Ah, yes, of course. He must be ordering the food.

Well, what are we waiting for? Oh, I guess we're going in now. That slave girl looks like Mary Perry, but what on earth is she saying? "Peddy dextro" or something—must be some kind of sugar she's selling. Oh, no, she means we're supposed to step over the threshold right foot first.

(*Continued on page 3*)

Old "Vermonter" Mirrors U.V.M. Life

A copy of *The Vermonter,* state magazine, for May, 1897, devoted largely to the University of Vermont, has just been presented to the Wilbur Library.

The Vermonter at that time was published by C. S. Forbes of St. Albans. Matthew H. Buckham was president of the University. The long article, fully illustrated, was written by Prof. J. E. Goodrich. A group of ten senior professors, Torrey, Barbour, Perkins, Goodrich, Emerson, Merrill, Daniels, Huff, Votey and Hills, is shown in the frontispiece.

Converse Hall, men's dormitory, the gift of John H. Converse of the class of 1861, had just been constructed, Grassmount had been acquired only a short time before as a dormitory for girls, and the farm buildings were something new on the landscape. The engineering building was recent, as was the baseball cage, which had been presented by Frank R. Wells of the class of 1893, and the Cannon room addition on the old museum. The

(*Continued on page 2*)

Glee Club Concert To Run Gamut From Madrigals To Jazz

Schubert Symphony And the "Rio Grande" Are Chief Offerings

The concert to be given by the University Orchestra and the men's and women's Glee Clubs should be especially interesting to U. V. M. students as a program which ranges from the madrigal of the sixteenth century to the modern syncopated jazz rhythms of South America will be presented. The concert is to be given at Southwick Memorial, Thursday, February 12, 1942 at 8.15 p.m.

The program will include the Symphony No. 5 in B Flat Major by Schubert and Walther's Prize Song (from "Die Meistersinger") by Wagner-Welhelmj to be played by the University Orchestra. The Mixed Glee Club will render "Dancing and Springing" and "A Song of the Rose Garden" by Hasler and "When Allen-a-Dale Went A-hunting" by Pearsall.

The Men's Glee Club will sing two English songs, "Down Among the Dead Men" and "Nottingham Ale" in which Robert Goss '44 will take the baritone solo. Their last number will be "Beat! Beat! Drums! (words by Walt Whitman) by C. M. Hoeffler.

The Women's Glee Club will sing "Hymn to Diana," words by Ben Jonson, music by H. G. Bennett; "New Year's Eve," words by F. von Ruprecht, translated by Dr. Wilhelm Raab, music by Dr. Richard Stöhr.

The final part of the program will be devoted to a presentation of "The Rio Grande," from a poem by Sacheverell Sitwell, music by Constant Lambert. The number will be sung by the Mixed Glee Club plus two pianos, a string quartet and a contralto solo to be sung by Doris Squire '43.

Titlebound Cats Clash With Cadets Tonight At 8:15

The Vermont basketeers will face off with Norwich University, February 10, 1942, in Memorial Auditorium at 8.15 p.m., while the Vermont freshmen will be playing host to Vermont Junior College at seven o'clock as the first of the two scheduled games to be played.

Last week Norwich moved closer toward annexing the State championship by beating Middlebury 46-37. Giant Joe McClosky is the main factor for Norwich success this year. Whether Vermont's ace Larry Killick, who is now suffering from an injured ankle, will be ready to see action is open to question.

In the event that Killick will not be ready to start for the Cats the probable starting lineup will be as follows: Doherty, l.g.; White, r.g.; Kipp, c.; Kaufman, l.f.; and Carlson, r.f. This is the same starting lineup which faced springfield last Saturday evening, February 7.

The probably starting lineup for Norwich will be as follows: Jones, r.f.; Chapman, l.f.; McClosky, c.; Dean, r.g.; and Hughes, l.g.

The Vermont freshmen which beat the 187th Field Artillery last Saturday evening 31-21 displayed a fine working combination in Beaulieu, Spylios, Eklund, Chick LaPointe, and Mickey Cochran.

Beaulieu, whose fine play has been sparking this freshman combine these past two weeks, had a field night by tossing in 16 points. Mike Spylios and Frank Eklund were the next high point getters for the frosh, each tossing in two field goals.

Security Fund to Launch Drive Among Students

All Campus Banquet To Be Held In Cafeteria On Eve Of The Campaign

Battalion Major

R. L. CARLSON

Student-Parent Banquet To Be Held

Arrangements are being completed to hold the annual father, son, mother, daughter banquet in the new Waterman Building on February 21, at 5.45. Students and their parents will have the opportunity of breaking bread with University dignitaries including President Millis, who will act as toastmaster, and Deans Simpson and Swift. The beautiful and large cafeteria will facilitate accommodations and along with its modern conveniences insures the success of this traditional event.

Committee head Robert Paterson '42 has arranged an attractive program to support the president's introductions. Proctor Page, assistant to the president, will speak and also student representatives including Kake Walk Directors Fred Logan, John Costello and Chum Reynolds, Boulder President Clarence V. Akley and Mortar Board Representative Barbara Gallagher. The entertainment which will augment this array of speakers will feature a male quartet under the capable direction of Professor Millikan.

All University students are urged to make early reservations and plan to fête their parents at such a splendid social and filial gathering. The cordial atmosphere and good food can do much toward improving University spirit and a closer association between parents and faculty.

Hill Trophy Award For Ice Sculpture

In preparation for the coming gala Kake Walk week-end all sororities, fraternities and dormitories are asked to start work on their ice sculptures. The Pliny Smith Hill trophy will be awarded Kake Walk evening to the sorority, fraternity or dormitory which constructs the sculpture best meeting the requirements drawn up by the judges and directors.

Points will be awarded on the following basis: Theme (Kake Walk), 50 points; execution, 25 points; all around appearance in daytime, 12½ points; and all around appearance in night display, 12½ points. The judges as announced by Kake Walk directors will be: Dean Eckhard, Dean Simpson, James Carney and George Millikan. Night judging will take place Friday evening, February 20, and the daylight judging will be held Saturday afternoon, February 21.

The winner will be announced at Kake Walk Saturday evening and the cup will be awarded by the chairman of awards.

French Club meeting which was postponed February 4, will be held Wednesday, February 11, at 7:30, Southwick.

The University of Vermont Security Fund Committee has decided on the week of February 26 to March 7 to launch an active campaign among the students and faculty on the hill which will afford them an excellent opportunity to help their University. An elaborate "kick-off" dinner—an all-campus banquet—will be held in the cafeteria of the Waterman Building on the eve of the campaign. At this gala occasion, students, faculty and administration will be given a chance to help outline the ensuing campus campaign program. The keynote of the drive will be "Forward—Together!" This symbolizes the united effort and cheerful, cooperative spirit which is expected from all.

Purpose of Security Fund

The purpose of the whole Security Fund campaign is first of all to raise $150,000, a sum which must be gathered by July 1 of this year to insure maintenance and continuance of the University. You have seen—and perhaps answered—their call of "Buy U. S. A. for U. V. M." The situation is grave but not at all hopeless. The first phase of the drive will be centered on the campus itself, the most logical place since the self-preservation of their school is most pertinent to and should be most desired by the faculty and students. This initial campaign—set off by the huge kick-off gathering Thursday evening, February 26—will give an opportunity to those who are to benefit most from the drive to show their loyalty, devotion and self-sacrifice in a worthy and vital cause.

It is a fact well worth noting that the entire student body as well as the faculty and staff is invited to the big all-University banquet. Although the plans have not yet been released in detail, it is certain that President Millis will be there and will probably deliver an appeal for the cooperation of those present in working out of this crisis together. Entertainment will be provided and the banqueters are guaranteed a real good time.

Forward, Together

It is significant that many alumni and friends of the University have already put their shoulder to the wheel. Contributions of all kinds and sizes daily come rolling in to the campaign headquarters in center Waterman Building, first floor. Just recently an old "grad" of the class of '97 sent in a $900 check with the brief message that when he had attended college he had received $300 in scholarships and he figured there was no better time than when his alma mater is in its present situation to repay this "debt"—with interest!

People are asking, "What are we doing for ourselves?" It is the hope of the committee that there will be a very satisfactory answer to this question at the end of the campus campaign in which wholehearted participation is expected from everyone concerned—all resolutely moving forward toward the distant goal—together!

Alpha Xi Initiates Five at Chapter House

On February 5 the following women were initiated into Alpha Xi Delta sorority at the Chapter House: Barbara Blake '44, Winchester, Mass.; Barbara Dunbar '43, St. Albans; Patricia Maxfield '45, New Hartford, Conn.; Ruby Sanderson '45, Winsted, Conn.; and Sylvia Wellwood '44, Springfield.

A banquet followed at the Paragon. Natalie Spear '43 and Barbara Robinson '43, were in charge. The motif of the decorations was Valentine's day. Red and white carnations were used as centerpiece. Mrs. Gladys Brooks acted as toastmistress.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 60 FEBRUARY 10, 1942 NO. 31

Some More Generalizations

The thing that everybody seems to desire in education is "integration." Last week we tried to sketch briefly the results of a lack of purpose and unity in the University on society. At the risk of biting off more than we can chew, we're going to take a stab at definition.

The average student in college today takes a variety of courses ranging all the way from English to zoology. The idea, theoretically, is to give him a broad background. But if we observe the way in which these subjects are taught, we soon begin to perceive that no attempt is made to correlate the knowledge parcelled out. If any integration is achieved, you can in most cases attribute it to sheer chance. At graduation time the student emerges from the academic cloisters with a fund of scattered items of general information rather than a thorough grasp of the fundamental ideas of our intellectual tradition. Such education is better suited to the purposes of the current quiz programs than to the demands of an active, satisfactory life.

Now we realize that complete integration is impossible. Yet there is no reason for the existing chaos. Such subjects as history, literature and philosophy are closely related. Why not make the relationships apparent? Is a student majoring in English? Well, then, why shouldn't he be made to go over into history and philosophy and trace the events, ideas and tendencies which have influenced literature? And by that we don't mean the present loose requirements that a student take a few courses (any courses) in history or philosophy or what have you just for the magical broadening qualities of such subjects.

If we remember correctly, the old ideal of education aimed at a stimulation of intellectual curiosity, but, more important than that, it stressed a thorough mastery of those ideas which the student did study. Those ideas were not mere baubles with which to delight your friends during conversational interludes. Those ideas were part of your way of living, part of your way of looking at the world.

We realize that this plan of tying up subjects more closely and of fostering more thorough methods of education might require radical revisions in our system of teaching, but such changes must come sooner or later. It may be necessary to cut across the present departmental divisions, to institute more seminars, to demand more thorough study methods and, strangely enough, to make purposeful learning the prime purpose of the University. But the problem must be faced.

By our definition, the idea of education is to give the student a thorough grasp of the subjects he does take and a reasonably related view of those subjects. It cannot answer all his questions, but it can stimulate him to answer them intelligently by giving him a sure grasp of the tools at his command.

"Forward — Together"

In just about two weeks the Security Fund Committee will make its appeal for contributions from the students, faculty and administration of this University. That appeal will be the biggest challenge with which we have ever been confronted with regard to the institution to which we all belong. That appeal will be the call to the biggest opportunity we have ever had to contribute spiritually and materially to the future security of the University of Vermont.

The drive now under way will reach all the alumni of U. V. M. and there is no doubt that the response will be an enthusiastic one. But the ultimate success of the Security Fund campaign will be the response on the part of students, faculty and administration within the walls of the University. Their contributions will be the finest evidence of that vital loyalty which no institution of learning can live without. Their contributions will demonstrate to people not connected with the school directly that U. V. M. is worth saving.

In times of stress and crisis we must cling to those traditions and principles which best deserve to endure. The University of Vermont is the concrete embodiment of that faith in education and culture which has always been the guide of freedom. We cannot let it be weakened.

That is the thought that we want to leave with you today. We have an opportunity now to actively give evidence of that loyalty and singleness of purpose which has been the greatest need of this University. We have an even greater opportunity to serve that greater purpose of which the University is a single symbol. When the call comes let us all—students, faculty, administration—make our slogan, "Forward—Together," an expression of lasting meaning for the future.

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"We Don't Like To Be Pushed Around"

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Clarence Akley is very correct in his criticism of the physical fitness of our student body. And that is just as far as he is correct. The physical education department is to be commended for proposing a plan to remedy this situation. But the methods used by this department to put over their plan should have bothered the sensitive olfactory nerves of Mr. Akley. For his decaying moss is ambrosia compared with the odor of the Hitlerian plebiscite conducted by that department.

Come out from behind that flag, Mr. Akley, when you do your criticizing. Patriotism, morale, and national defense are dangerous and confusing words to play with nowadays, especially when flung around as carelessly as in your last column.

Our senate is unpatriotic, is salvaging our national defense, says Mr. Akley. Why? Because they disagree with him as to how our school should be run. He calls me and any other student opposed to the compulsory physical education program unpatriotic weaklings. Why? Because we are foolish enough to disagree with him.

We are perfectly willing and glad to participate in the voluntary program now offered. But we don't like to be pushed around without reason. And we dislike being called names and having the accusing finger of Mr. Akley point us out disparagingly.

"The students who don't want the compulsory program are just the ones who need it," says Mr. Akley. Prove it. I'm willing to carry that 60 to 70 pound pack a mile farther than he wants to carry it. Any time, Mr. Akley.

DAAN ZWICK '43.

Brite Lites

State Theatre

Last Times Today
"NAVY BLUES"
Jack Oakie — Ann Sheridan

Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 11-12
Double Feature Program
"FLIGHT FROM DESTINY"
Thomas Mitchell — Jeffrey Lynn
"THEY KNEW WHAT THEY WANTED"
Carol Lombard — Charles Laughton

Flynn Theatre

It's Finally Here!!
Today and Tomorrow
"HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY"
Walter Pidgeon — Maureen O'Hara

February 12-14
"BUGLE SOUNDS"
Wallace Beery — Marjorie Main

Strong Theatre

Last Times Today
"LADY FOR A NIGHT"
Joan Blondell — John Wayne

Only Tomorrow
"HONOLULU LU"
With Lupe Velez

Majestic Theatre

Tomorrow and Thursday
"SONS OF THE SEAS"
Michael Redgrave — Valerie Hobson

February 13-14
"A DATE WITH THE FALCON"
Geo. Sanders — Wendy Barrie

February 11-14 inclusive
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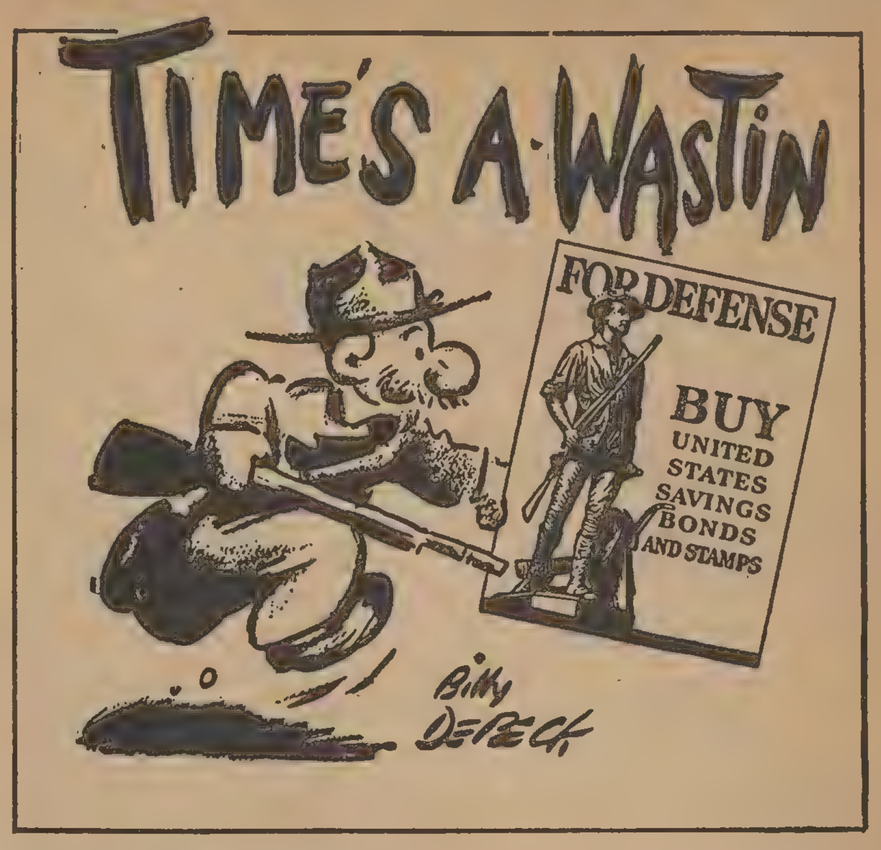

University Women Stressing Defense Work; Nursing And First Aid Classes Available

"The important thing for the American college woman to do in this emergency is to take the leadership of groups into her own hands," said Prof. Eleanor S. Cummings, head of the women's physical education department at the University of Vermont, "and that is what we are trying to train our girls to do."

At the beginning of the fall semester the University of Vermont made available to all sophomores and freshmen, and to interested upperclassmen, instruction in first aid and home nursing through the women's physical education department. This semester, four classes in first aid are being taught as well as an extended course in home nursing under the guidance of the Red Cross.

Professor Cummings said, regarding the stress put on this angle of defense work: "It takes about two class periods to learn the facts about putting out a bomb, or the proper procedure in case of fire, but it takes many hours to learn how to bandage a bomb victim, or restore breath in a person who has been gassed. It isn't spectacular work that Vermont is giving the girls but it's reassuring to know that Vermont girls will be able to staunch a bleeding wound."

Another project started by the University months before the entry of the United States into the war has been the series of lectures that has been given by many physicians covering such phases of the nutrition problem as obtaining the most benefit from rationed food, feeding a family on a limited income, food preservation and conservation, and the vitamin and mineral contents of the ordinary types of food. "I suppose," said Professor Cummings, "it doesn't sound very much like brass bands and waving flags to know about the values in rationed foods, but it should help in keeping many people strong enough to keep carrying on."

In speaking of the community recreation class, which teaches leadership in children's games and adult games which can be played in small rooms with a large group, the technique of story-telling, and directing of group singing, Professor Cummings said: "Raising a ladder in practice against a house that isn't burning makes a picturesque appeal and has its purpose, but we believe that keeping a roomful of children occupied and reasonably happy while the world around them is blacked out, or bombs are falling nearby, is a much more important phase of work for women, and much thought and effort are being put into it by the Vermont women taking the course. Many of them are volunteers from the upper classes and some of them sophomores who are taking it as part of their regular physical education requirement. We are also training a larger class than ever in basketball coaching and refereeing. These girls will be able to take over in place of the physical education instructor who will probably be absorbed by army and USO morale work.

"But," continued Professor Cummings, "none of this information is of too much use if the women who acquire it do not have the strength and courage to use it. The department is very proud of the course of really strenuous conditioning or keep-fit exercises which most of the girls are taking. The courage," continued Professor Cummings, "we cannot teach. That is in the girls as Americans and Vermonters, or as girls who have come to Vermont to get their training."

Student Suggests More Stag Dances

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

I would like to suggest that the Saturday night "Vic" dances for the benefit of U. V. M. be held as stag dances where both boys and girls could come alone. This suggestion may be a partial answer to the many unfavorable comments heard on the campus regarding the social life at U. V. M.

There are many boys who do not have classes with girls and therefore must meet them through other means. What better or more natural way to get acquainted is there than through social activities?

Many boys like to dance but do not know many girls whom they can take. On the other hand, there are many girls who like to dance but do not get invited. The boys may go stag, but they hate to infringe upon the general understanding that the couples dance together all evening! The girls don't go alone because they feel that they will be out of place. Then why not make the dances so that the boys and girls may definitely come alone and feel free? Incidentally, this might be a factor in promoting the student government.

So let's have the comments about the U. V. M. social life favorable!

ANONYMOUS.

Bowling Five in Match

The all-fraternity bowling five will face the strong Post team from Fort Ethan Allen on the Waterman alleys tonight at 8.00 o'clock.

Old "Vermonter"

(*Concluded from page 1*)

University, according to the article, still had real need for two more buildings, a gymnasium and a chapel.

Pictures of all the new buildings and also of the older buildings accompany the article. Many donors rallied to the support of the institution at this time, and the period was marked by rapid growth in students, faculty and physical plant. Among the distinguished donors of the era were Frederick Billings, Edward H. Williams, John P. Howard and John H. Converse. Photographs of all four are carried in the issue. There is a picture of a resplendent summer school class in civil engineering surrounded by apparently all the apparatus available, four interior shots of the chemical laboratory, a view of the old medical college, gift of Mr. Howard, and a glimpse of college grounds hauntingly familiar to older generations of students.

JIU JITSU OR JUDO—Those me[illegible] terested sign up in Phys. Ed. Offi[illegible]

Sports Cast

By Bill Roeder

"We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders' fields."

We are the dead, we twenty-two who knew the same war-throbbing U. V. M. as you know now. Yesterday it was we who wrestled and laughed and drank in your fraternity halls, who played in your Middlebury games, who walked for your Kake. And it was we who died—please don't laugh—that you might dance.

This is who we are, and what they say of us:

Harold Verne Adams '19, Brattleboro. First lieutenant in aviation. Killed in an airplane accident.

Perry Henry Aldrich '15, Essex Junction. First lieutenant in aviation. Killed in action.

Charles Whiting Baker '19, Montclair, N. J. Sergeant in aviation. Died in service.

Leslie Edwin Billings '19, Bristol. Seaman in U. S. Navy. Died in service.

Stafford Leighton Brown '19, Newton Center, Mass. Lieutenant in aviation. Killed in airplane accident.

Vernon Chester Buxton '11, Elizabeth, N. J. Corporal in gas and flame section. Killed in action.

Guy Russell Chamberlin '18, Burlington. First lieutenant in tank service. Killed in action.

Clarence Morrill Collord '17, Buffalo, N. Y. First lieutenant of infantry. Killed in action.

Frederick Moore Forbush '20, Detroit, Mich. Seaman in U. S. Navy. Died in service.

George Wallace Foster '17, Cuttingsville. First lieutenant of infantry. Died in service.

Willard James Freeman '20, Wakefield, Mass. First lieutenant of infantry. Died in service.

Henry Billings Furber '20, Woodstock. Second lieutenant of infantry. Died in service.

Jason Solon Hunt '15, Johnson. First lieutenant in aviation. Killed in action.

Charles Willard Ingalls '07, Chicago, Ill. U. S. Engineers O. T. C. Died in service.

Roland Walker Johnson '19, Rutland. Lieutenant, British Royal Air Force. Missing in action.

John McCrae, Faculty, Montreal, Canada. Lieutenant colonel, medical corps, Canadian army. Author, "In Flanders Fields." Died in service.

John Charles Murphy '05, Hinesburg. First lieutenant in Medical Corps. Died in service.

Philip Durkee Noble '19, Bethel. Private in U. S. Army. Died in service.

Carroll Goddard Page '17, Hyde Park. Assistant paymaster in U. S. Navy. Lost at sea.

Melville Keene Palmer '19, Chicago, Ill. First lieutenant in aviation. Killed in action.

Harry Robinson Parker '07, Williamson, W. Va. Lieutenant in Medical Corps. Died in service.

Edward Francis Phelan '09, North Brookfield, Mass. Lieutenant in Medical Corps. Died in service.

That's our yearbook. The pictures aren't so nice.

"Take up our quarrel with the foe:
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high."

Steel Difficulties Halt Atom Smasher

Berkeley, Calif.—(ACP)—Difficulties in obtaining steel have caused three months' delay in construction of the University of California's gigantic atom smashing cyclotron, but engineers say it will probably be ready for operation in the fall of 1943.

Quotable Quotes

"If the people understand what the independent universities mean to the country they will be able to maintain them, or at least those which are of strategic importance, in any economic situation that we can now foresee. Under any political conditions that seem likely to obtain in this country the state universities must live in constant fear that they will be sacrificed to fractional fights or personal ambitions.... The example of the independent institutions is their only protection. The bulk of education and research of the country may be conducted by the public institutions. The pace must be set by the independent universities." *President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago calls for preservation of the independent universities.*

Two Washington State College athletes, Owen Hunt, basketball star, and [illegible]k Dosskey, varsity pitching ace, each [illegible]d a deer recently while hunting in [illegible]e Mountains.

Goodrich

(Continued from page 1)

Ah! Couches to lie on! (They look suspiciously like tumbling mats, but that's beside the point.) H'm, this isn't bad at all. Hey, what's that slave think she is, taking off my sandals like that? Is that nice?

Deities Invoked

Silence reigns as Professor Prindelius invokes the dieties. Then, a clap of the hands brings forth slaves with the first course—stuffed eggs, olives, etc. The main course follows, consisting of roast pork with gravy, carrots, string beans (and a lack of hand-manipulated eating apparatus, which makes eating an interesting, not to say dangerous procedure). Fortunately a slave appears periodically with a bowl of water and a towel which help matters considerably.

After dessert—figs, apples, dates, grapes, honey bread, walnuts—the two initiates are put through their paces and acquit themselves very well indeed. Ah! This long-dormant dramatic talent! Walter Maurer plays in turn the determined Caesar, the drunken reveler, and the somewhat irate pedagogue. Other entertainers include Bud Abbott and Sam Ziskind.

Festivities are concluded with the singing of familiar songs with Latin words. The banqueters then disband, replete and, we trust, happy.

Lafayette College is in its 110th academic year.

Lehigh University To Play Vermont

Baseball Schedule Lists April Tilt

Bethlehem, Pa., Feb. 6—Lehigh University will be able to follow its prearranged schedule of spring sports with very few changes in spite of the emergency speedup program which will end the spring semester two weeks ahead of time.

Glen W. Harmeson, director of intercollegiate athletics, today announced that only three varsity baseball games and one varsity tennis match have been cancelled. All other sports contests originally scheduled beyond May 18, the new graduation date, have been shifted to dates earlier in the season.

The baseball games cancelled were with Hamilton, Ursinus and Lafayette colleges. The tennis meet no longer scheduled was with Albright College.

Rescheduling of the Lafayette track meet on April 25 will force the Lehigh runners to forego competition in the Penn Relays at Philadelphia.

The revised schedules of both varsity and freshman baseball, tennis and track follow:

Varsity Baseball

Apr.	4	Lafayette—Home
	7	Vermont—Home
	8	Dickinson—Home
	10	Princeton—Away
	11	Colgate—Home
	14	Manhattan—Away
	15	Temple—Home
	18	Muhlenberg—Away
	22	Gettysburg—Away
	25	Rutgers—Away
	29	Muhlenberg—Away
May	2	Rutgers—Home
	9	Lafayette—Away
	13	Drexel—Away

Modern Co-eds Use "Collegiate Droop"

Palo Alto, Calif.—(ACP)—The posture of the present- day co-ed is the "collegiate droop," as contrasted with the "stylish swagger" affected by her campus sister of ten years ago, Evelyn Anderson of Sanford University and Mrs. Velda C. Row of San Francisco State College reported to the American Physiotherapy Association.

The "stylish swagger" they described as giving the effect that the user thereof has a bustle, with chin up, chest out, and hips trailing far behind.

On the other hand, they said, the "collegiate droop" demands a weary slump forward of the shoulders, back curved and hips well forward. It is particularly advantageous for tall girls, who thereby give the impression of being shorter.

Examinations of 200 freshman women each year gave the researchers their information.

Thirty-eight percent in recent tests had switched to the "collegiate droop," and seemed thereby continually hurrying home to get out of the rain.

A bare 17 percent clung to the "stylish swagger," and an encouraging 41 percent had good posture.

Pittsburgh Education Class Writes Textbook

Pittsburgh, Pa.—(ACP)—A University of Pittsburgh class has written its own textbook.

The 131-page book, "Youth Education in Practical Living," is a product of the Pitt summer workshop laboratory in teaching. It is a study guide and source book in functional high school education.

Edited by Dr. W. W. D. Sones, professor of education and director of curriculum study at the university, the textbook was prepared for tri-state schools engaged in local curriculum development programs.

More than 4,000,000 persons saw educational films and slide sets distributed last year by the University of Texas visual instruction bureau.

Gymnasts Combine Acrobatics And Magic To Defeat Catamounts Easily, 54-23

A Springfield College group demonstrated that acrobatics and gymnastics could be successfully combined and utilized in winning basketball games as they shelled the Vermont Catamounts 54 to 23 Saturday evening in Memorial Auditorium. The biggest crowd of the collegiate season watched the proceedings and saw for the first time a new type of basketball being played, a type that saw baskets made at two points a minute and passes that looked like "prayers" combined with magic, so artfully deft were they.

In addition to the amazing speed shown by the visitors, its shooting in the early minutes of the game was phenomenal. Of its first ten field attempts, eight went through for points, the first five without a miss. Such astounding shooting is enough to discourage any quintet and soon the Cats found themselves on the short end of a 14 to 3 score. Here Vermont settled down to play their own brand of basketball and at half time Springfield led 25-14.

The second half began in the same manner as the first half with Springfield pouring on more power all the time. An important factor for the Gymnasts was their subs, of which they had plenty and who were of almost equal caliber as the starting five.

The Vermont five wilted before this terrific onslaught. Hindered still by the loss of their star sophomore forward, Larry Killick, the Cats tried valiantly to stem the tide but were overwhelmed by the consistent shooting of the Springfield team. The final score was 54-23, Springfield.

The box score:

Springfield

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Maleska, r.f.	5	4	14
Arnott	1	0	2
Thompson	2	0	4
Merrick, l.f.	1	2	4
Hand	4	2	10
Kistner, c.	0	3	3
Cox	1	0	2
Foster	2	0	4
Kalbough, r.g.	2	0	4
Bally	0	0	0
Bicknell, l.g.	3	0	6
Burgess	0	1	1
Totals	21	12	54

Vermont

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Doherty, l.g.	2	2	6
Mannheim	0	0	0
White, r.g.	1	0	2
Didinsky	1	0	2
Gipstein	0	0	0
Kipp, c.	1	1	3
Bennett	0	0	0
Goodrich	0	0	0
Conti	0	1	1
Kaufman, l.f.	2	0	4
Conrad	0	0	0
Carlson, r.f.	0	0	0
Pullinen	2	0	4
Clairmont	0	1	1
Totals	9	5	23

Score by halves:	1	2	T.
Springfield	25	29	54
Vermont	14	9	23

Referee—Curt Dressel.
Umpire—Pinkey Ryan.

NOTICE

The Deans of the three academic colleges feel strongly that the voluntary program of Physical Education for junior and senior men is important in the interest of National Defense. They urge all upperclassmen to take part in such a program insofar as it is possible for them to do so. Participation in the proposed voluntary Physical Education program should be regarded as a privilege as well as a duty.

J. L. Hills,
Dean, College of Agriculture
G. F. Eckhard,
Dean, College of Engineering
E. Swift,
Dean, College of Arts and Sciences

Frosh Spank Army Team; Score 37-21

With an added snap coming to the frosh of Sherry Fogg, the 187th Field Artillery felt the short end of a 32-21 score last Saturday night on the Memorial Auditorium court.

Led by Beaulieu from Barre, the Kittens looked like a ball club from start to finish. The husky playmaker dunked in 16 points for the evening's high total, while Mickey Cochran and Chick LaPointe did a good job on "guard duty."

Slim Gilmore, artilleryman center was high man for the soldiers with 8 points.

Frosh Quintet Face Vt. Junior College

Tonight Coach Sherm Fogg's rejuvenated Frosh quintet will face the powerful Vermont Junior College outfit in the prelim to the main tussle between Vermont and Norwich.

The Kittens, who started to hit their stride last Wednesday against the St. Mike's J. V.'s have been aided by the addition of Norm Bealieu to the ranks. The Vermonters are looking for victory number three in six starts at the expense of the Hilltoppers from Montpelier, who now stand in second position in the state Junior College league.

Coach Robson's five has a shifty scorer in Preem Marineau, former St. Michael's High School star and ex-teammate of Johnny Goodrich, now a member of the U. V. M. varsity squad. Fred Potter, a former St. Albans High School athlete, will occupy one of the guard posts with either Art Sikora or Bob Simpson.

Lineups:

Vt. '45	V. J. C.
Spylios, r.f.	Marineau, r.f.
Beaulieu l.f.	Cater, l.f.
Ecklund, c.	Meder, c.
Lapointe, l.g.	Potter, l.g.
Cochran, r.g.	Sikora, r.g.

Texas Gets Tuneful

AUSTIN, TEXAS—(ACP)—Transition of a simple folk melody into a ballroom dance selection and finally into a turn of boogie woogie was described and illustrated during a recent University of Texas-produced radio program.

Stephen Foster's "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming" was played on the piano and sung, then converted into a fox trot by the University Radio House orchestra, and finally was "touched up" with boogie woogie rhythms and improvisations.

The weekly broadcast goes into Texas public school classrooms.

Sigma Xi Head Urges Science for the Masses

New Orleans, La.—(ACP)—Science for the masses and plenty of it is urged by Dr. Edward Ellery, national head of Sigma Xi scientific fraternity.

In an address before a Tulane University group Doctor Ellery declared that until the ditch digger and waitress, along with their white-collared cousins, begin thinking, the scientific age will not be realized.

Vic Dance Sponsored by Soph Aides and Gold Key

The dime Vic dance, held after the Springfield game last Saturday evening in the Waterman cafeteria, was attended by 220 students. The dance, sponsored by the Sophomore Aide and Gold Key societies, featured the latest recordings of Sam Donahue, Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey and Vaughn Monroe.

Prof. and Mrs. Carpenter and Professor Ladd were the chaperones. The floor committee was Bob White and Rudy Kempter.

There is an urgent need for knitted garments, especially those for the men. Please turn in any completed articles to the Dean's Office as soon as possible. Bundles for Bluejackets hopes to send off a shipment within a few days.

Marine Corps Man To Meet Candidates

Lieut. Bretherick to Be Here This Week-end

Lieut. A. P. Bretherick, U. S. Marine Corps, will be at the University of Vermont, February 9, 10 and 11 to give information to those who desire to qualify for candidates for the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve Officers. The general plan is that the accepted candidate remains at his college until graduation and then enters the training Corps for a commission.

The following gives information relative to the necessary qualifications:

The United States Marine Corps is essentially a combat force and active duty is strenuous, calling for a high degree of physical fitness. Men of rugged constitution are of necessity best fitted for the rigors of this active assignment. U. S. Marine Corps Company Officers are primarily active leaders of men and should possess attributes and qualities of leadership; should be forceful, aggressive, determined, courageous, and endowed with tireless endurance.

The completion of the Candidates' Class for Commission is difficult but by close application and hard work an average of 75 percent of the entering classes are able to graduate. "Inaptitude for military service" is the most frequent reason for failure. Applicants should carefully consider their individual attributes, their mental and physical state, their probable aptitude for such service, and be certain that they desire to become Marine Corps Reserve Officers before requesting assignment to the Candidates' Class for Commission in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve. Applicants seeking specialists and technical assignments should not choose the Marine Corps.

NECESSARY QUALIFICATIONS—

1. The candidate must be a graduate of an accredited college or university having a full four-year course, and must hold a Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science or an Engineering Degree. Medical, dental and theological graduates will not be considered.
2. Be a male citizen of the United States.
3. Be over 20 and under 25 years of age on the date of acceptance of commission as second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.
4. Be unmarried. (The candidate must remain unmarried throughout the first training period and until commissioned.)
5. Be recommended as to character and qualifications by the president or dean of the institution from which graduated; and by one member of the faculty; and by at least three citizens of good standing in the candidate's home community who have known him during the formative period of his life.
6. Pass the required physical examination for second lieutenant of the regular service. (Minimum height 66 inches; maximum, 76 inches.)
7. Not be a member of the Army Reserve, R. O. T. C., National Guard, or Naval Reserve.

Students interested should see Lieutenant Bretherick at the NYA Office, second floor, Old Mill.

Eliz. Marshall To Wed Lieut. Schofield

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Price Willard of Hartford, Conn., formerly of Burlington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elisabeth Marshall, to Lieut. Carl H. Schofield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Schofield of St. Albans.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Vermont in the class of 1941, and is a member of Pi Beta Phi. She is employed in a secretarial capacity by the National City Bank of New York.

Lieutenant Schofield was graduated from the University of Vermont in 1940, and is a member of Kappa Sigma. He now is stationed at the University of Vermont where he serves as assistant professor of military science and tactics.

English 0—Section 1 will meet Monday at 1:30 in Room 4, North College. Section 2 will meet Wednesday at 4:10 in Room 4, North College. Students are to choose either section.

REHEARSALS

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 9

Tuesday
7:00- 8:00 Choir, Chapel.

Wednesday
10:00 Choir, Chapel Service.
7:00-10:30 Glee Club, men, Southwick.
7:30-10:00 Glee Club, mixed, Southwick.
8:30- 9:30 Glee Club, women, Southwick.
8:00-10:00 University Orchestra, Southwick.

Thursday
7:00 Glee Club, men, Southwick.
7:15 Glee Club, mixed, Southwick.
7:30 Glee Club, women, Southwick.
University Orchestra, Southwick.
8:15 Concert.

Fraternity News

LAMBDA IOTA:

R. F. Kipp '42, has announced his engagement to Miss Patricia A. Fairchild of Bridgeport, Conn.

DELTA PSI:

M. R. Whitcomb '44, who recently underwent an operation at the Mary Fletcher Hospital, has returned to the Delta Psi House for further recovery.

SIGMA NU:

D. R. McRell '43 of Pittsfield, Mass., has left school and joined the army.

TAU EPSILON PHI:

A daughter was born to Dr. and Mrs. Morris Goldman on February 1. Dr. Goldman, U. V. M. '29, is practicing in Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Teps say that S. C. Felsenfeld '44, is chairman of the Walkers' Committee, H. D. Sedlis '44 and R. L. Shapiro '44, are co-chairmen of the Stunt Committee on which also are M. M. Gipstein '44 and S. J. Davidoff '44, and C. Itkowitz '42, is chairman of the Production Committee.

Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity initiated last Sunday, B. R. Lippman '45 of Plainfield, N. J., G. I. Sillman '45 of New Haven, Conn., and P. A. Waldman '45 of Newton Centre, Mass. The ceremony was followed by a banquet.

Robert Albert '29 of Rutland, visited the Tep House Sunday.

PHI SIGMA DELTA:

R. Steinman '42, has been accepted into the Brooklyn Medical School and P. Gold '43, into Flower Medical School in New York City.

S. J. Baum, who left school after last year's mid-term, has returned to continue his studies.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Mr. George Little, Jr., reporting for the Key and Serpent and Staff and Sandal societies who had charge of the dance held in the Waterman Building on Saturday evening, January 31, tells me that the receipts from the dance were $30.20. The only expenses were $5 paid for the amplifying system and $3.02 federal taxes.

I am sending the U. V. M. Security Fund the balance of $22.18 as a contribution from the students of the University.

Very truly yours,
ELIJAH SWIFT.

Prof. Evans Speaks at Independents Meeting

A talk on current events was given by Prof. P. D. Evans of the history department at a meeting of the Men Independents held at the Fleming Museum, Monday evening, January 12, at 7.30. Professor Evans summed up the war situation both on the western front and in the Far East. All who attended enjoyed the talk. After a discussion on the war situation, refreshments were served.

Hamilton College's 1941 alumni fund received gifts totaling $26,926 as compared with $8,640 a year ago.

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Health Council To Give Co-ed Dance

You girls will have the privilege of inviting the man of the hour to a Valentine dance to be held in the Waterman cafeteria February 14. This informal affair will be sponsored by the Health Council to raise money for the Health Council Fund. (By the way, informal in this case means afternoon dresses and heels.)

The Catamounts have been engaged to furnish the rhythm and tickets may be obtained from any member of Health Council upon payment of $1.10.

Chairman of the dance is Nancy Whittemore '44, assisted by Shirley Hall '43, Beth Lund '43, Lois Harrington '44, Shirley Price '44, Ruth Gorham '44 and Alice Edwards '45.

Chaperones will be Dean Simpson, Miss Eleanor Cummings, and Professor and Mrs. Bickford.

Eat the Right Food . . .

By JEAN S. MANN

How Are Your Nerves?

Are you irritable and nervous? Do you lack ambition, interest in your work, and vigor? If so you may be suffering from thiamin deficiency.

Thiamin or vitamin B_1 is one essential for the normal functioning of the nerves. While extreme thiamin deficiency is rarely seen in the United States, many of our people have an inadequate amount of thiamin in their diet. Too little thiamin will result in an impaired nervous system, lack of muscle tone, digestive disturbances, and weakened heart muscles. It is essential to growth and normal development. It stimulates the appetite and is necessary for the utilization by the body of the sugar and starches we eat.

Many natural foods contain thiamin, whole grain cereals are excellent sources but in the milling process much or practically all of this precious vitamin is lost. The tendency of the majority of people to prefer white bread has led to widespread thiamin deficiency. Much of the thiamin in vegetables dissolves in the cooking water. Therefore, one should use little water in cooking vegetables and serve the pot liquor with the vegetable or use it in soups or sauces. Baking soda is often added in cooking vegetables to conserve the green color. This is an unwise practice as it destroys thiamin.

Thiamin is not stored in the body but must be supplied day by day in the foods we eat. Many foods contain some thiamin, lean meat, especially lean pork, eggs, beans, peas, peanuts, and milk are good sources. Nevertheless, unless one-half of the bread and cereals we eat are of the whole grain variety, our thiamin intake is likely to be inadequate. Enriched white flour and bread are now on the market. Thiamin and two other members of the vitamin B complex, riboflavin and nicotinic acid as well as iron have been added. We should try to learn to like dark bread and whole grain cereals; they are superior even to these enriched products.

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Pan-Hellenic Journal Honors University

The cover of the January issue of *Banta's Greek Exchange,* a Pan-Hellenic journal published four times a year, is decorated with a striking winter view of the Ira Allen Chapel.

The issue also has a picture of President Millis, member of Phi Kappa Sigma.

Clarence V. Akley '42, Kappa Sigma is shown with other delegates at the National Interfraternity Convention which took place last November.

U.V.M. Receives 1837 Time Table

The other day a timetable, enclosed in an envelope, arrived at the University of Vermont. The envelope was addressed to Historical Society (or similar society), Burlington, Vt. No explanation accompanied the enclosure. In the upper left-hand corner of the envelope was the name of a Boston firm, which formed the only clue as to where the missive originated.

The timetable was for July, 1837, and scheduled the Cottrill and Baylies stage line out of Burlington to Boston, featuring the fact in bold type that the coaches went through in two and a half days. According to the announcement they left Burlington every day at one o'clock, all passengers to be in readiness at half past 12, and arrived the third day at Boston at half past six by way of Richmond, Waterbury, Montpelier, Royalton, Windsor, New Hampshire and Massachusetts points.

At Montpelier the line connected with a line to the White Mountains and the Maine coast, where boats could be taken for Boston. At Windsor it intersected with the Connecticut River line by way of Brattleboro, connecting at Hartford, Conn., with the New York boats. Another inducement for taking the Cottrill and Baylies line was that it connected in Lowell, Mass., with the railroad for Boston. The return coaches arrived in Burlington daily at ten a.m.

But the most interesting thing about the 100-year-old schedule, which marks so many changes in the century from stage coach days to World War II, is that someone, on discovering it, was thoughtful enough to slip it into an envelope instead of into the waste basket. It will be deposited in the Wilbur Library of the University.

All girls having Bundles for Bluejackets knitting are requested to come to the office of the Dean of Women to show the progress which they have made. Please bring your knitting in before the end of the week. Completed Red Cross articles are needed. If you need any help on these pieces, bring them into the office.

Eugene Gifford Grace Hall, a sports and recreation center, recently was dedicated at Lehigh University.

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"Turn Back The Clock"

And so we did and what a surprise! Kake Walk at U. V. M. a few decades ago! Believe it or not, that's what we saw.

Incidentally these Kake Walkers were hardy souls, then. None of this indoor stuff for them! No, siree, not on your life. It was the good old "out in the open" for them. Snow was piled around, the thermometer hovered at the lower end of the scale, and yet the show went on. Up and down the walkers paraded. (And was their style great, form superb? See it and judge!)

As for skiing, their technique would put you to shame! See it and learn what not to do! (Incidentally, have you ever tried the "sitz"? It looks like fun.)

And the skits! There you see the real exhibition of that well-known, should we say, Vermont wit! Laugh? We split our sides and you will, too.

Ten to one, you're asking by now just when and where this perfectly, absolutely, super duper picture is going to be shown? Now, you know we could be simply mean about the whole thing and hold out on you. Will we or won't we? We will! How could we do such a thing to you? No, here is the secret only for you. Just visit the Majestic sometime from Wednesday to Saturday. There you will see it being shown along with the regular feature! See it, you U. V. M.'ers, and find out what your Alma Mater did twenty years ago. And don't laugh. Remember some day you'll be looking back twenty years, too. And then—well, look back with us at the Majestic, February 11-14. Laugh and then look ahead. Why, yes, that's right! Our own Kake Walk is just around the corner! Three cheers!

A planned fireworks display replaced the traditional home-coming bonfire this year at the University of New Mexico.

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Vote for King & Queen Thursday

The Vermont Cynic

Conference Christianity in the World Crisis

Z 761

VOL. 60 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1942 | NUMBER 32

Conference Opens With Address By Bishop Van Dyck

First Session Friday In Waterman Building; Chapel Service Sunday

The opening session of the second annual Mid-winter Conference will convene tonight at 7.45 in the Waterman Building with the Rt. Rev. Vedder Van Dyck, Bishop of the Vermont Episcopal Diocese, addressing the entire campus on "Christianity in the World Crisis." This conference is sponsored, not by the Vermont Christian Association alone, as it has been incorrectly stated in previous issues of the CYNIC, but by V. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and Canterbury Club. Its sessions are open to all students, faculty members and the general public.

According to the attractive four-page folders which carry a cut of Ira Allen Chapel, the special musical numbers and address by Bishop Van Dyck will be followed by an informal social hour with refreshments.

The Sunday morning session will be in the form of a worship service conducted by students of the University. Special music is being planned, and the thought for the morning will be brought by C. E. Corliss '42. This will mark the second time in the history of Ira Allen Chapel that a service has been held on Sunday morning.

The program for the entire conference follows:

SECOND ANNUAL MID-WINTER CONFERENCE

Ferbuary 13 and 15, 1942

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
VERMONT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
CANTERBURY CLUB

University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.

Theme: Christianity in the World Crisis

Program

Friday, February 13, 7.45 P.M.
Waterman Memorial Building
Special Music
Address
"Christianity in the World Crisis"
Rt. Rev. Vedder Van Dyck, Bishop of Vermont Episcopal Diocese
Informal Discussion
Social Hour and Refreshments

Sunday, February 15, 10.45 A.M.
Ira Allen Chapel
Service of Christian Fellowship
Conducted by Students of the University

Order of Worship

Organ Prelude
Hymn
Scripture Reading and Lord's Prayer.....Barbara Butterfield '42
Solo.....Marjorie Southworth '43
Responsive Reading.....Betty Cooper '42
Solo.....Robert Goss '44

(*Continued on page 4*)

Waterman Cafeteria Scene Of Banquet

The annual father, son, mother, daughter banquet will be held in the Waterman Building cafeteria at 6.30 after the basketball game with Trinity College on Kake Walk afternoon until time for Kake Walk. The chairmen for the banquet are R. Patterson '42 and Barbara Butterfield '42.

The president, as toastmaster, will introduce the following speakers: C. Akley, Boulder member; Barbara Gallagher, Mortar Board member; Proctor H. Page, Deans Swift and Simpson, the three directors of Kake Walk, J. Costello '42, F. Logan '42, M. J. Reynolds III '42 and Maurice S. Kelley. Further entertainment will be afforded by a male quartet under the direction of Professor Millikan.

"Forward---Together, U. V. M."

Student leaders and President Millis, photographed in the Security Fund office, symbolize that faith in U. V. M.'s future which the Security Fund drive will strive to perpetuate.

Back row: C. Akley, J. White, Helen Witham, H. Rice, D. Davis, L. Killick, Jr., J. Corbett, R. Carlson, J. Spasyk.

Front row: Myrna French, N. Joene Agard, Janet Dike, President Millis, Barbara Gallagher, Joanna Metcalf, Janet Hackwell, Barbara Butterfield.

How Did This Masquerade Get Started Anyway, Suh?

As the time for the Masquerade draws closer and closer, and the Waterman Building rocks to the recorded rhythms of cat Sam Donahue and his solid crew, the thoughts of many of the college's 1,200 students run something like this: How did this thing called the Masquerade ever get started, anyway? Was it the inspiration of some lone, lorn wallflower, yearning for a chance to show off his terpsichorean talents, or did it, like Topsy, "just grow"?

In order to put to an end all these unanswered questions, we will tell you that the Masquerade came into being back in 1934, despite faculty apprehension as to "the behavior of revelers behind masks." The policy of those ancient times was one to gladden the heart of any flat-broke male. The co-eds bought their own tickets, and came stag. Although the thing started out to be a regular old-fashioned plantation party, students came dressed in outlandish and fantastic costumes, as they do now. These get-ups ranged all the way from Peter Pan to the Invisible Man, who must have been an amazing sight.

Masks were removed at intermission time, and at that time the Kake Walk King was announced, and crowned. He then rolled huge dice on the floor of the gym to decide the fair damsel to be his Queen. Music was furnished by the old Barbary Coast Orchestra from Dartmouth, and the whole affair was pronounced a riotous success, which it undoubtedly was.

Nineteen hundred and thirty-five brought the first official election of both a King and Queen of Kake Walk, along with a battle of music between Sid Carsley and his band on the one hand, and the Black Panthers (remember?) from Middlebury on the other. The girls, bless 'em, still bought their own tickets, and still came stag. Those were wonderful days.

Glenn Miller, then comparatively unknown, "sent" the gay Masqueraders in 1939 with his terrific music, and it was from here on that this now-famous leader made his name known. Vermonters can proudly say they gave Glenn Miller his final push upward into fame and glory. In 1939, a second revelation was noted by all who attended the event—the "Storm

(*Continued on page 3*)

H. C. To Hold Valentine Dance

Tomorrow evening, February 14, the Waterman cafeteria will be the festive scene of the annual Valentine dance sponsored by the Health Council, an affair to which the feminine contingent on the campus will invite the gentlemen. The music will be furnished by the Catamounts, the price will be $1.10 per couple, tickets purchasable from any Health Council member, and the dress will be informal (which means afternoon dresses for the girls). The proceeds of the dance will go to the Health Council fund. Nancy Whittemore '44 is chairman of the dance, assisted by Shirley Hall '43, Beth Lund '43, Lois Harrington '44, Shirley Price '44, Ruth Gorham '44 and Alice Edwards '45. Chaperones will be Miss Mary Jean Simpson, Miss Eleanor Cummings and Prof. and Mrs. Robert Long. Dancing will be from 8.30 until midnight.

Progressive Supper Served To College Group

About twenty-five members of Collegium, the college church group of the College Street Church, were guests at a progressive supper which was sponsored by the Women's Union of the church last Sunday evening.

For the first course the group met at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Aiken on N. Prospect Street, where hospitality is always present. From there they went by car to the home of Prof. and Mrs. Puffer on Loomis Street for the second course, and the dessert and social hour were enjoyed at the home of Miss Margaret Whiting on S. Prospect Street.

Collegium is grateful to the Women's Union, to Dr. Ladd, and to Prof. and Mrs. Millikan, their sponsors, for the pleasant occasion.

Tickets for the Masquerade will be on sale at the Bookstore; $3.30 for the floor, 50c for the balcony.

Notice

By vote of the Senate and the University Council the Easter Recess will be Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 3, 4 and 5. Thursday, April 2, classes will be held as usual, following the normal Thursday schedule.

Saturday, February 21, will be a holiday, but Friday, February 20, classes will be held as usual both morning and afternoon.

Saturday, April 18, there will be a Student Convocation at which time the names of the newly elected members of the honorary societies will be announced. This day will be designated as "Honors Day."

The Founder's Day exercises will be held Friday, May 1. That day the schedule of classes will be changed to allow for a Convocation, but the day will not be a University holiday.

Final examinations will be held May 11-15 inclusive. Commencement will be Monday, May 18.

E. SWIFT, *Secretary*.

Six Students Aim At Coveted Throne

Candidates for Kake Walk King and Queen have thrown their hats in the ring and vigorous campaigns will soon get under way.

Frances "Sis" Lynch '43 and Shirley Buckingham '44 are rivals for the coveted title of Queen.

Clarence Akley '42, Wayne Dudley '43, George Little '43 and Roger Hunting '42 have declared their intentions as candidates for King.

Watch for the candidates' platforms and slogans! Next Wednesday evening from 5.00 to 5.30 the candidates will speak over WCAX.

Pilgrim Fellowship To Hear Talk On Germany

An unusual opportunity will be afforded members of the Pilgrim Fellowship group Sunday, February 15, at 7.30 p.m. at the First Church parish house. A new member of the group who came from Germany two years ago will tell the reasons why his family left the country and of their trials under the Hitler regime. This will be of interest to all who follow current events.

There will be the usual devotions, hymn sing, social hour and refreshments. All are welcome to attend.

Students Ratify U.V.M. Constitution At Final Session

Democratic Ideals Upheld in Spirited Debate of Main Issues

At the student convocation held last Monday evening in the gymnasium, the constitution for student government was at last fully ratified. Following is the constitution in its entirety, a document created by the students themselves for the purpose of the carrying out of a better and more enduring self-government upon the University of Vermont campus:

PREAMBLE

In order to bring about a systematic administration of student affairs on this campus, to codify existing customs and traditions of the University of Vermont, and to provide for an organized student control of campus activities, we, the students of U. V. M., adopt this constitution.

ARTICLE I—NAME

This organization shall be known as the U. V. M. Student Government.

ARTICLE II—MEMBERSHIP

All students shall be voting members of this organization on payment of the Student Activity Fee. The amount of the fee shall be determined by the Executive Committee after consultation with the president of the University or the responsible officer designated by him.

ARTICLE III—MEETINGS

Meetings of this organization may be called by the president of the University, by its president, five or more members of the Executive Committee, or by the petition of fifty or more members presented to the Executive Committee at least ten days prior to the proposed date of the meeting. The notice of the time, place, and purpose of meetings shall be posted on the official bulletin boards of this organization, and printed in the CYNIC at least one week in advance. These meetings shall be conducted according to Robert's Rules of Order.

ARTICLE IV—QUORUM

A quorum for the transaction of business in the meetings of this organization

(*Continued on page 2*)

Forty Women To Usher At Kake Walk

One of the most attractive and truly picturesque parts of Kake Walk is the group of girl ushers dressed up in pickaninny style. On Saturday night at the auditorium approximately forty women students will be present to show people to their seats and help the performance run smoothly. The following girls have been chosen:

Betty Anderson '45, Helena Anderson '43, Natalie Beal '44, Margaret Benoit '43, Janice Berry '44, Mary Bissell '42, Carolyn Brown '44, Ruth Burnell '43, Virginia Close '43, Theresa Coderre '43, Marilyn Eimer '44, Henrietta Facteau '43, Patricia Fowler '43, Beryl Gardner '43, Sophie Gorney '43, Nora Hill '42, Ellen Isham '42, Thelma Jacobs '45, Elizabeth Jenks '43, Louise Johnson '44, Mary Elizabeth Kelley '43, Florence Levin '44, Pearl Marvin '42, Agnes Mulholland '44, Marion Nelson '44, Harriet Parker '42, Dorothy Rockwell '42, Charlotte Scott '42, Ethel Shippee '42, Ann Scutakes '43, Marie Scutakes '43, Dorothy Thornton '43, Margaret Ward '42, Justine Whalen '44, Virginia Wight '44, Roxanna Wilmoth '42, Joyce Woodruff '42, Jean Young '42.

There will be a very important meeting of all the ushers Tuesday evening, February 17, at 7:30, at Southwick. Everyone must be present.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 60 FEBRUARY 13, 1942 NO. 32

Moral—"The Little Foxes"

The students of U. V. M. now have a campus government. But no thanks to most of them. The work of drawing up and ratifying the constitution was done by slightly less than 300 people, if one counts the largest number in attendance at any one convocation. By now enough has been written on the subject to make further criticisms of student indifference superfluous. We only wish to point out here that the government is now in the hands of the student body for better or for worse. The ratifiers of the constitution inserted therein a clause stating that 500 students would constitute a quorum at any convocation. In plain words, in order for business to be transacted the U. V. M. students must turn out in much larger numbers than they have been doing. There can be no buckpassing if the plan fails!

In a way, the student government will be an excellent test of the possibilities for an awakening on this campus. For over two years now, there has been a constant call for better school spirit, for a more unified social life, and for a more realistic view of fundamental problems at this University. One of the chief excuses advanced in the past for the absence of these vital traits was the lack of some agency for the expression of student opinion and the chanelling of student action. Another excuse was the need for a student center.

The needs expressed in those two excuses are now being met. The student government, if successful, will be a medium of student expression and an agency for unified action. The Waterman Building is the answer to the call for a center for student activities. It only remains for the students to put them in use.

We have been accused of generalizing and trying to reform the school in these columns. That charge, we take it, applies with equal force to any student on this campus who has a vital interest in seeing U. V. M. become more than a mere dispenser of knowledge in retail lots or a country club. Those few seniors who drew up the plan for student government certainly weren't grinding their own axe. They could have easily spent the time in pursuits more profitable to themselves. That goes for any student in any activity who is not just an idle hanger-on, but an active participant. But they all stick to their guns because no matter what the final result they will always have the satisfaction of at least having coped with a problem to the best of their ability. The words that have been spilled in the editorial columns of the CYNIC do not represent any great achievement, but if they have served to underline the work of those people who have tried to better U. V. M. by action, those words have not been wasted.

When you start writing about a university or a group of students, you are almost forced to come around to the problem of living in the world at large. Inevitably, we have completed that circle and are reminded of the moral suggested by Lillian Hellman's play, "The Little Foxes." There are people who are bent on eating up the earth. There are others who are content to watch them do it. But the earth continues to survive perilously because of a third group—the smallest of all—that refuses to stop fighting for its preservation. Without getting too farfetched, it is possible to apply this moral to our duty as students here at U. V. M. The fight doesn't begin outside the University walls. It begins right here. How many of you are in the thick of it?

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The "Cynic's" Face Should Be Re(a)d

To the Editor-in-Chief:

Dear Mr. Bardossi,

In the last issue of THE VERMONT CYNIC (February 10), there was published under Fraternity News, a statement to the effect that R. F. Kipp '42 had announced his engagement to a Miss Patricia Fairchild of Bridgeport, Conn.

I don't know who is responsible for this error, but I wish to inform you that it is a false statement.

I am asking you to publish a correction in the next issue of THE VERMONT CYNIC to this effect!

Thank you,
RICHARD F. KIPP.

Editor's Note: Our sincerest apologies to the writer. Bewildered by the recent epidemic of U. V. M. engagements, he was mistakenly listed among the casualties.

Methodist College Group To Hear Miss Hoyt

The Methodist College Group will listen to Miss Eleanor Hoyt, extension director of the Children's Aid for Vermont. Miss Hoyt will speak on various phases of her work. Why don't you come? You'll enjoy it.

Military Notes

By JUSTINE WHALEN

Choice of Twelve Branches Open for Enlistment

Men who seek to enlist at army recruiting stations these days are given their choice of twelve different branches. Enlistment in the air corps is still closed, but candidates may choose from among the following: Parachute troops, infantry, cavalry, field artillery, coast artillery, armored force, engineers, signal corps, quartermaster corps, medical department, ordnance department and chemical warfare service. It may also be stated that radio operators, either amateur or commercial, are in particular demand for the signal corps.

In general, all men enlisted in the above branches will be sent through Fort Devens to the replacement training center of the branch which they choose. They will receive basic training at the replacement training center before assignment to a specialized duty, technical school or particular field unit. After three months of service all men within eighteen and forty-five years of age may apply for assignment to officer candidate school.

Marine Corps Recruiting

A recruiting officer for the marine corps was stationed at U. V. M. this week Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. At the present time applicants are merely filling out application blanks and mailing them to Albany.

Those whose applications are accepted and who pass the physical examination, which will be given some time in March, will be sent to Quantico, Va., for a six months' training course. For three months they will serve as privates, first class, and for the last three months as second lieutenants. Following training these men will go on combat duty.

Election for Kake Walk King and Queen will be held Thursday, February 19.

ON VALENTINE'S DAY...

Remember Uncle Sam, too!

Also Give U. S. DEFENSE BONDS STAMPS

Students, Take Care, Don't Vote For Hunting

This is to warn one and all that a character identifying himself as Roger Bryant Hunting '42, has announced his intentions of running for Kake Walk king.

Students of U. V. M., if you value culture, tradition, dignity—*vote for someone else.*

Hunting, who may be recognized by a deceiving smile beneath a Boulder cap, is definitely not the man for the job. Want to know why? Glance over these samples of the cur's despicable traits:

1. He is the founder of the "Forget Pearl Harbor" league.
2. He is a staunch Burlesque patron from way back (first row rush seats).
3. He didn't catch the-er-"grippe."
4. Guy Lombardo is his favorite band leader.
5. He knits.

For Ake's sake, keep this Dud out of office. He'll do Little good.

Geneology Links U.V.M. Presidents

Perhaps there is something to the inheritance theories after all.

William Parmelee Marsh, grandson of James Marsh, famous philosopher president of the University of Vermont, has recently finished a compilation of the ancestors and descendants of his grandfather and has sent a copy of it to the University of Vermont. With it he forwarded his findings on another illustrious Vermont president, Matthew Henry Buckham, whose daughter is Mr. Marsh's wife, the former Mary Buckham.

According to the new genealogical records, President Marsh was descendant of Eleazer Wheelock, the founder and first president of Dartmouth College. The records show that the descendants of these collegiate leaders have stayed close to the services of higher education. President Marsh's son, Sidney Harper Marsh, became the founder of Pacific University in Oregon.

The two new books which are in the Billings Library contain names of graduates of the university who were in the two families or married into them, and in the majority of cases these Marsh and Buckham people have entered education or the ministry.

James Marsh was the fifth president of the university.

Coleridge's "Aids to Reflection" made a great impression on Marsh, and after much study he edited the Coleridge work and introduced it to the American educational world. This philosophy led to the breaking down of many curriculum walls and allowing freer election of courses of study by students at the University of Vermont. In time this movement, considered revolutionary, became a practice throughout the United States.

President Buckham was the eleventh president, and it was under his administration that women were first allowed to attend the university, and that its greatest era of building and expansion, prior to President Bailey, was experienced. He was president for thirty-nine years.

Students Ratify

(*Concluded from page 1*)

shall consist of at least five hundred members.

ARTICLE V—ORGANIZATION

Section I—Officers

The regular officers of the U. V. M. Student Government shall be a president, a vice-president, a secretary who shall be a sophomore at the time of election, and a treasurer.

Section II—Executive Committee

On the first Monday in March the Executive Committee consisting of four juniors, four sophomores, two freshmen (at the time of election) and the regular officers shall be elected, these officers to serve also as officers of the Executive Committee. Their terms shall be one year. Vacancies shall be filled by special elections.

Clause A—Duties of the Executive Committee

It shall be the duty of the Executive Committee:

1. To bring to the attention of the student body all matters pertaining to the welfare of the U. V. M. Student Government.
2. To discuss matters of common concern with the administration.
3. To act as an apportioning committee for the Student Activities Fund. This apportionment shall be submitted to the president of the University for approval by May 1 of each year.
4. To elect, to advise, and to direct its sub-committees.
5. To elect a student court.
6. To make all rules and regulations necessary for the execution of the duties herein mentioned.

Clause B—Meetings

1. Meetings shall be held at least once a month during the college year.
2. Attendance at Executive Committee meetings is required of all members. Excuses shall be granted only by a majority vote of the committee members present. The vote on the absence shall be by secret ballot. Membership on the committee shall be forfeited by two unexcused absences.
3. An excuse stating the reason for absence of any member shall be presented not later than the next regularly scheduled meeting.
4. Minutes of all meetings shall be printed in the next issue of the CYNIC.

(*Continued on page 4*)

Flowers
For All Occasions
GOVE
The Florist
Across from the Post Office
PHONE 2620

Students of U. V. M.

Feelin' in the Groove or a Bit Classical?

SATISFY YOUR MUSICAL APPETITES
IN
NEWLY ERECTED MUSIC BOOTHS
AT
Bailey's Music Rooms
159 BANK ST.

Sports Cast

By Felsie

"Watch That Foul Line You!"

In case you don't know Pop Brooks, the ruddy-faced gentleman who manages our bowling alleys by now, it's high time that you start indulging in the quaint pastime of rolling little plastic balls down the alley for the patient pin boys to set up again. It's really a heck of a lot of fun and healthy too, they say.

"Did You See That Strike?"

If there's anything you want to know about bowling—ask Pop. Before he came to the Waterman Building, he ran the alleys at the Y. M. C. A., where he organized the Muffets, leading women's team of the city. They have yet to lose a match this year. Right know, Pop is grooming a similar team composed of co-eds. Although he refused to go out on a limb, Pop confided to us that they show great promise.

Another one of his pet projects is the U. V. M. Men's Five, composed of crack fraternity bowlers. They just took the army over the hurdles and are soon to meet a picked team of medical students. Come down some time—but early.

In Re Doubleheaders

We're for 'em. The solid citizens who run the Memorial Auditorium must have taken Bill Roeder's tip. Proof of the double headers' merit is the size of the crowds drawn at the Vermont-Norwich and the Middlebury-Mikemen fracas. Of late the freshman prelims have been pretty desultory, the referees and timekeepers being the only spectators who were really interested. Even there we have our doubts. The others just wanted good seats. So let's have some more of those, if you please.

NOTICE REGARDING COOPERATIVE HOUSES FOR 1942-1943

Application blanks for residents in cooperative houses (Allen House, Sanders Hall, Dresser Cottage, and Claggett House) for the coming year 1942-1943, are available in the office of the Dean of Women.

Any student desiring to become a member of one of these cooperative groups next year is urged to apply at once.

Application blanks must be returned to the office of the Dean of Women by Tuesday, February 24. Selections will be made early in March.

Masquerade

(Continued from page 1)

of Colors," which was, in essence, a myriad of prisms, played upon by colored spotlights. The effect was, to say the least, most remarkable.

This year brings another up-and-coming band leader, Sam Donahue, to play for the Masquerade, and from the way things are shaping up this should be one of the most successful dances yet. Tickets for the Masquerade are on sale at the Book Store, $3.30 for the floor, and 50 cents for the balcony. Send me, Satchel!

Women In Sports

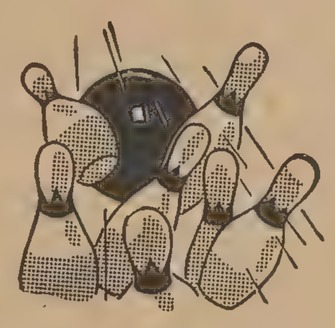
Basketball Club will meet Tuesday, February 17, and Thursday, February 19, at 4.15 p.m. Be sure to come promptly at 4.15 because the tournament games start at 4.45 which gives only a short time for club meetings. The next definite game will be Tuesday, February 17, at 4.45 p.m., between the Town team and the Thetas. Don't forget that membership to W. A. A. can be earned by the attendance to three-fourths of the meetings, once a week.

Listen to
U. V. M. Radio Program
WCAX
Every Monday and Thursday evening at 7.30

Hockey Team Meets C.H.S. In Practice Tomorrow

Drilling every day, the hockey team is smoothing the rough edges that always accompany a newly formed aggregation. A practice session with Cathedral High School is scheduled for this Saturday in order to put into effect new tactics taught by lessons learned in previous games.

On the next Saturday, February 21, the day of Kake Walk, the Cat skaters tackle a well-tutored St. Michael's team, and fireworks are expected all the way.



INTERFRATERNITY BOWLING

The interfraternity bowling is drawing to a close with the Sigma Nu's and Teps fighting for top honors.

Sigma Nu took their match with the Kappa Sigs by one pin. This match was a nip and tuck affair all the way.

The Phi Delts easily overcame the Independents by a margin of 40 pins.

The scores to date are:

T E P	45
Sigma Nu	42
Phi Sigma Delta	38.5
Delta Psi	36
Sigma Phi	32.5
Independents	23
A T O	19.5
Kappa Sigma	15
Faculty	13
Lambda Iota	12.5
Phi Delta Theta	10
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	7

BOWLING

Pop's U. V. M. boys took their match from the crack Fort Ethan Allen team.

Sena for U. V. M. was high with a total of 369 and Mechanic with 362. The total pinfall for the U. V. M. boys was 1,661 against 1,554 for the soldiers.

Pop's U. V. M. girls will bowl the Princess Shop girls. The Princess Shop girls are one of Burlington's outstanding girls' bowling teams. But the U. V. M. girls are expecting to win, even though they are playing against stiff competition.

FOUND—At scene of military ball, one black chiffon handkerchief with gold sequins, and one pearl earring. Owner can have same by calling for them at the office of the Military Department.

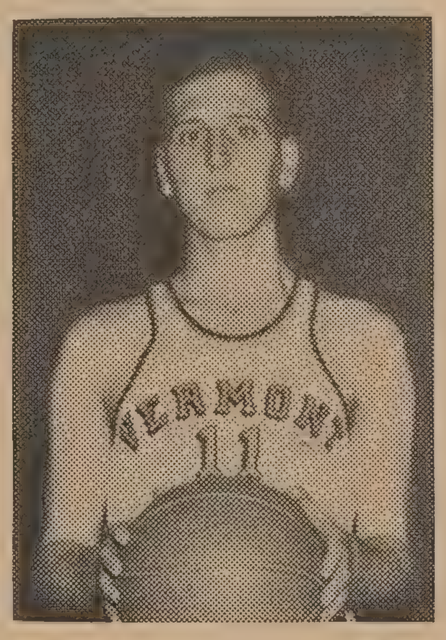
Dean Martin ten Hoor of the Tulane University college of arts and sciences was born in the Netherlands.

Cats Trample Horsemen 49-29 To Take State Title

Kipp Spurs Squad With 18 Points In Vermont's First Double Header

By Rudy Kempter

Sparkplug



Dick Kipp

A valiant, fighting little Green and Gold basketball quintet, spurred by the roar of nearly 2,500 yelling spectators, drubbed the oversized Norwich Horsemen last Tuesday evening at the Memorial Auditorium by a 49-29 score. Consequently, for the fourth consecutive year the Catamounts have retained the state collegiate title.

Cats' Lead Never Overcome

For the second straight game Coach Fuzzy Evans' charges have grabbed the game lead at the start, showing their heels to the opposition all the way. The Horsemen were the first to score on a foul shot by Dean, but thereafter the Cats really turned on the heat. Larry Killick, who saw action for the first time in a week, came back in part-time capacity to dump in the first Vermont goal, which started the ball rolling.

Kipp Vermont Sparkplug

Dick Kipp, elongated Cat center from Orleans, just couldn't be stopped. The Kipper gathered 18 points and in the meantime held big Joe McCloskey to 7 markers.

From start to finish both clubs broke down the floor with plenty of speed. The first four minutes of play was exceptionally scrappy, but in spite of the opposition's height the Vermonters took control and went into the van to lead 27-15 at halftime.

Jones the Norwich Mainspring

The Horsemen came back for the last frame in a fighting fashion, but were no match for White's set shots and Doherty's one-handers. Jack Jones, husky Maroon forward, garnered 10 points for the evening, but just like the rest of his teammates he missed numerous attempts.

Teamwork Did It

With Kipp and Doherty doing the shooting, Milt Kaufman holding his opponent scoreless, Red White and Killick doing some neat pass work and set shooting, the Catamounts were the team to win. Before the fray ended, Coach Evans used his entire squad to advantage.

Vermont

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Killick, r.f.	3	0	6
Pullinen	0	0	0
Conrad	0	0	0
Kaufman, l.f.	2	0	4
Carlson	2	0	4
Gipstein	0	0	0
Kipp, c.	6	6	18
Goodrich	0	0	0
Bennett	0	0	0
Doherty, r.g.	5	0	10
Conti	0	0	0
Manheim	0	0	0
White, l.g.	3	1	7
Didinsky	0	0	0
Clairmont	0	0	0
Totals	21	7	49

Norwich

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Dean, l.g.	1	2	4
Domina	0	0	0
Hughes, r.g.	1	0	2
Zoukis	1	0	2
McCloskey, c.	3	1	7
Maynard	1	2	4
Chapman, l.f.	0	0	0
Durkee	0	0	0
Jones, r.f.	5	0	10
Totals	12	5	29

Score by halves:	1	2	T.
Vermont	27	22	49
Norwich	15	14	29

Referee—Monte Chapman.
Umpire—Jack Heffernan.

New York University is in its 110th academic year.

Braintrusting Cagers Score 82 Against Books

The idea prevalent in many peoples' minds that athletes are not scholars was dealt a resounding slap when the scholastic standings of the U. V. M. basketball squad were released recently. The average for the seven mainstays of the team was 82.32, with Bob Carlson and Milt Kaufman attaining dean's list.

Senior Dick Kipp and sophomore Larry Killick barely missed the honor roll by a fraction of a point. Rounding out the first ten men we find that Gil Mannheim likewise made Dean's list.

The statistics as released by the athletic department do not contain the marks of those men who joined the state champs after the season commenced or of the men who are participating in the games during the latter part of the schedule having first ten men we find that Gil Mannheim

Every so often we hear of outstanding athletes and scholars, like Whizzer White, all-American and Rhodes scholar from Colorado, now matriculating at Yale's post-graduate school, but many coaches are constantly being confronted with ineligibility from their stars thereby disrupting his plans and adding a few more grey hairs to the few that still remain.

Vermont can proudly point to its courtsters!

Election for Kake Walk King and Queen will be held Thursday, February 19.

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A 1940 black convertible de luxe Ford coupe with five practically new tires having little mileage for $700. Call C. S. Whipple. Tel. 4601.

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Gaiters were $2.95 NOW $1.95

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Ladies & Mens Jackets
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Ladies—List ..... $6.25 to $14.95
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Flexible Flyer Skis
HICKORY RIDGE—top unedged
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NOW $12.00
Children's Skis were ..... $1.00 & $1.65
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CHILDREN'S TOBOGGANS
Priced right at ..... $2.00 & $3.00

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$4.60 & $6.60
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$3.45, $5.45, $4.00, $5.45
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Ladies' & Men's Figure
Were $6.50 to $10.95
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SLEDS

Yankee Clipper Sleds
From $ .98 to $2.90
Were $1.25 to $3.50

Flexible Flyer Sleds
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Snowshoes
42-inch were $ 9.00 NOW $5.75
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Were ..... $3.95 NOW $2.75

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Fraternity News

SIGMA NU

N. C. Aiken '45 and J. P. Hoyt '43 are to "Walk fo' de Kake." N. J. Boyden '42 is in charge of the walkers.

N. J. Boyden '42 is chairman of the stunt committee and has as assistants H. J. Long '42 and L. H. Thomas '44.

J. P. Hoyt '43 is chairman of the properties committee. A. B. Delano '43, R. L. Williams '43 and D. L. Moran '42 are his assistants.

L. P. Brown, Jr., ex-'43 has been "caught in the draft."

KAPPA SIGMA

Kake Walk plans are under way with R. W. Thompson '44 and R. L. Swift '43 in charge of walking, and L. F. Killick '44, H. A. Dowling '43 and J. E. Corbett '43 in charge of the stunt.

NU SIGMA NU

Doctor Raab of the U. V. M. Medical College was guest speaker at the banquet Monday, February 2. Twenty-three pledges heard his comparison of medical practice in Europe with that in America. This was especially interesting because Doctor Raab has spent several years in Germany.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

R. A. Humphrey '45, F. A. Nelson '45, R. M. Combs '45, W. H. Maurer '43, J. K. Williams '45, J. W. Hurst '44, G. Mansion '45 and R. F. Knight '45 were initiated Sunday night.

W. C. Neal '43 and P. V. Sundberg '43 will "Walk fo' de Kake."

R. B. Hunting '42 and P. V. Sundberg '43 are on the stunt committee, while W. H. Maurer '43 is in charge of the ice sculpture.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

W. G. Dudley '43 is candidate for Kake Walk King.

For carrying out their Kake Walk plans the A T O's have D. L. Moran '42 and L. M. Rozek '42 on the skit committee, W. I. Dorion '43 on the walker's committee, and R. C. Darling '43 on the sculpture committee.

DELTA PSI

C. P. Smith '45 and M. H. Small '42 will "Walk fo' de Kake."

T. R. Powell, Jr., '44 and W. W. Wicker '43 are co-chairmen of the sculpture committee, while H. H. Hubbard '42 and E. F. St. Mary, Jr., '44 are in charge of the skit.

E. C. Bailey '41, who coached skiing at U. V. M. last year, is in a mechanized division of troops at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

There will be an important meeting of the entire CYNIC senior staff on Tuesday evening, February 17, at 7:15 in the Waterman cafeteria. All senior staff members are required to be present at this final meeting of the year.
Fulvio Bardossi,
Editor.

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MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1942
as published in the "ARIEL"
may be purchased at the
FREE PRESS PTG. CO.
189 College St.
50 PRINTS - 75c

Students Ratify Constitution

(Concluded from page 2)

Section III—U. V. M. Student Court

Clause A—Organization

Each undergraduate college shall have two representatives plus one additional for each two hundred students over the first three hundred. The court shall elect its own presiding officer.

Clause B—Duties

It shall be the duty of the U. V. M. Student Court to try such problems of discipline and social conduct as shall be designated to it by the Executive Committee and the Administration.

Clause C—Procedure

The U. V. M. Student Court shall set up its own procedure subject to the approval of the Executive Committee and the University Council.

Section IV—Sub-committees

Clause A—Membership

Sub-committees shall be chosen by, and shall include one member of, the Executive Committee. Terms shall be for one year. Sub-committees shall choose their own chairmen.

Clause B—Names and Functions

1. *Finance Committee*—to cooperate with the Treasurer in the handling of the finances of the U. V. M. Student Government.
2. *Social Committee*—to draw up a social calendar and to arrange social functions in which all students may participate.
3. *Publications Board*—to advise and approve the election of the staffs of student publications. It shall consist of the editor of the *Ariel* and his immediate predecessor, the editor of the CYNIC, and three faculty members.
4. *Athletic Board of Control*—(joint student-faculty-alumni) to arrange an athletic program which will meet the needs of all.
5. *Pep Committee*—to conduct pep rallies and other functions so as to build school spirit.
6. *Religious Life Committee*—to arrange a religious program suited to the needs of the students.
7. *Freshman Orientation Committee*—to arrange a program for the orientation of freshmen at the University.

Section V—Duties and Powers of Officers

Clause A—Duties of the President

It shall be the duty of the president:

1. To act as the executive of the U. V. M. Student Government.
2. To act as the chairman of the Executive Committee.
3. To preside over meetings of the U. V. M. Student Government.
4. To present to the Executive Committee matters pertaining to the welfare of the U. V. M. Student Government and not provided for in this constitution.
5. To call a meeting of the new Executive Committee the third week in March.

Clause B—Duty of the Vice-President

It shall be the duty of the vice-president to act as executive and preside over meetings in the absence of the president.

Clause C—Duties of the Secretary

It shall be the duty of the secretary:

1. To keep a record of all minutes and documents of the U. V. M. Student Government and of the Executive Committee.
2. To handle all correspondence.
3. To see that the minutes of all meetings are printed in the next possible issue of the CYNIC.

Clause D—Duties of the Treasurer

It shall be the duty of the treasurer:

1. To supervise all financial operations of the U. V. M. Student Government and to act as administrator of all financial operations of the Executive Committee and as financial supervisor of its subcommittees.
2. To make monthly reports to the Executive Committee.
3. To approve the requisitions of all student organizations and to forward them to the Accounting Office.

ARTICLE VI—ELECTIONS

Section I—System of Nominations

Officers shall be nominated by a Nominating Committee composed of the dean of women, the three deans of the undergraduate colleges, three members of Mortar Board, and three members of Boulder. Members from the honorary societies shall be chosen by their respective organizations. Additional nominations for officers may be made by a petition of one hundred and fifty members of the U. V. M. Student Government to the Nominating Committee.

Nominations for the Executive Committee, except officers, shall be made by petition to the above Nominating Committee, such petitions to be signed by at least one hundred members of the U. V. M. Student Government.

Candidates shall be in good standing in the University.

Section II—System of Election

Elections shall be held under the supervision of the head of the political science department and members of Mortar Board and Boulder. Election shall be by plurality vote.

ARTICLE VII—RECALL

Any officer or committeeman may be recalled by a three-fourths vote in a meeting of the U. V. M. Student Government. A meeting for this purpose may be called by a majority of the Executive Committee and must be called by the Executive Committee when petitioned by fifty students.

ARTICLE VIII—REFERENDUM

Matters considered of sufficient importance by the Executive Committee may be submitted to the U. V. M. Student Government for approval or rejection.

ARTICLE IX—INITIATIVE

Proposals which have been rejected by the Executive Committee or have not received their consideration may be brought before the U. V. M. Student Government for consideration upon submission to the chairman of the Executive Committee a petition signed by fifty members. At such meetings the vote of the U. V. M. Student Government shall be final.

ARTICLE X—AMENDMENTS

Section I—Proposal

Amendments may be proposed by a petition signed by fifty members and presented to the chairman of the Executive Committee, who shall call a meeting of the U. V. M. Student Government to consider such amendments.

Section II—Publication

The proposed amendments must be printed in the CYNIC at least one week before said meeting.

Section III—Adoption

A two-thirds vote of the members present at such meeting shall be necessary for the adoption of the amendment.

Conference Opens

(Continued from page 1)

Sermon.....C. Edward Corliss '42
Prayer.....Reginald White '43
Hymn
Benediction.....C. Edward Corliss '42
Organ Postlude

Conference Committee

Harry Twitchell '43, general chairman; Kay Holden '42, Barbara Butterfield '42, Betty Cooper '42, Carolyn Brown '44, C. Edward Corliss '42, Llewellyn Jones '43, and Alfred Amee '43, publicity.

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Monday, February 16, Registration Day For Men

Those who have reached their 20th birthday by December 31, 1941 and have not reached their 45th birthday by February 16, 1942 and who have not previously registered and are not exempt from registration must register for the selective service Monday.

Exempt are those already in the service or taking the advanced R. O. T. C. course. Anyone in doubt as to whether he is required to register or not, may consult the Military Department of U. V. M. or any officials in charge of enrollment.

The day for registration is Monday, February 16. The hours: 7 a.m.-9 p.m. Students and others who wish to do so, will register at the men's gym, where a special registration booth is being set up.

FOUND—In the Recorder's Office during enrollment, an Estabrook fountain pen with Gregg point. Owner please call for and identify same.

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SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE—DIAL 326 363

NOTICE REGARDING WAITRESS POSITIONS FOR 1942-1943

Application blanks for positions as waitresses in the college dining halls (Robinson Hall, Grassmount) for the coming year 1942-1943 are available in the office of the Dean of Women.

Any student desiring to apply for such a position is urged to do so at once.

Application blanks must be returned to the office of the Dean of Women by Wednesday, March 11. Appointments will be made during the following week.

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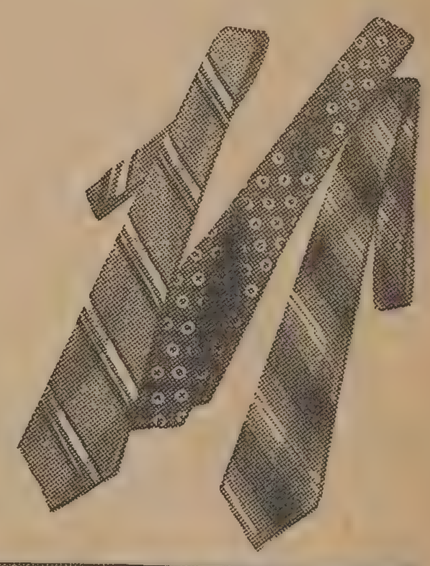

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1942 KAKE WALK ISSUE 1942

Join the Kake Walk Revellers Tomorrow

The Vermont Cynic

Rub Elbows with Royalty at the Masquerade

Z 761

VOL. 60 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1942 NUMBER 34

Get Groovy Jivers Solid Sending Sam Gives Out Tonight

Hepcats To Cut Rugs In Masquerade Lighted By "Storm of Colors"

By "Aceball" Moore

Jive hounds and ickies alike will get their kicks tonight at the Masquerade, when the sensational new band of Sam Donahue comes to the University of Vermont to play for the annual Masquerade, held at the gym. The weirdly garbed dancers may spend the majority of the time gliding over the smooth hardwood floor or cutting a mean rug, or they may cluster around the bandstand and jump for joy when one of Sam's solid senders takes off, but one thing is sure—when the dance breaks up at two or thereabouts, every Joe there will be sure that it has been the finest Masquerade that he has seen. It will be that good.

Perhaps that seems to be a rather rash prediction, but it will be true. Wait and see. All that has been heard of Donahue for the most part has been from the records in the Waterman cafeteria or over the radio. Every person, hep-cat or no, who has heard him, says, "Man, he's terrific!" To say that the 1,200 students of the school are any different from the average would be as foolish a statement as we have ever heard. So there is no earthly reason why Vermonters shouldn't enjoy the music, and every reason why they should really be sent out of this world.

Sam, hailed by critics as a "comer," even when he was back playing with Benny Goodman and Gene Krupa, has lived up to his reputation in all ways. He blows his tenor in no brutal fashion, but tries to put the jump into it in a subtle, but swingy way. The rest of his saxes prove by their ability to riff off a chorus or two that they are no mere "section" men.

His brass, too, comes in for its share of laurels, while the rhythm section, sparked by the stellar work of Pianist Wayne Herdell and Drummer Harold Hahn, gives

(*Continued on page 5*)

U. V. M. King and Queen - 1942

Clarence Akley and Frances Lynch

Fa-So-Mo-Da To Meet At Banquet

The annual Kake Walk Father-Son-Mother-Daughter Banquet is to be held in the Waterman Building cafeteria at 6.30 on Saturday afternoon after the Trinity game. President Millis will be the toastmaster.

Co-chairmen for the banquet are Barbara Butterfield '42 and R. Paterson '42.

C. Akley '42, Boulder member; Barbara Gallagher '42, Mortar Board member; Proctor H. Page; Deans Mary Jean Simpson and Elijah Swift; J. Costello '42, F. Logan '42, and M. H. Reynolds, III, '42, the three directors of Kake Walk; and Maurice S. Kelley are scheduled to speak at the banquet.

A male quartet under the direction of George Millikan, instructor of political science, will furnish musical entertainment.

Will any person who has any information concerning the large photograph of Sis Lynch that was on the red banner in the Waterman Cafeteria last week please get in touch with Mary Lib Metcalf immediately. Tel. 3083. This picture does not belong to Sis, but to Mr. Sargent, the photographer, who has been using it for an experiment in photography. It is imperative that Mr. Sargent gets the picture.

Kappa Phi Kappa To Hold Annual Guest Night

The annual guest night of Kappa Phi Kappa will be held next Tuesday evening at eight o'clock in the Education Offices in the south wing of the Waterman Building. A special program is being planned, and all members are asked to make a special effort to attend, and it is their privilege to bring at least two guests with them.

Royalty Campaigns Called Outstanding

Musical Platforms, Posters Help Cause

This year's campaigning for Kake Walk king and queen has been one of the cleverest and keenest observed on U. V. M.'s campus for a long time. For the past week, we have all gone to classes (?) with a feeling of surprise waiting at every corner of Waterman cafeteria already protected from enemy attack by everlasting smoke screens. When we had our lunch at Waterman, the napkins were stamped "Goss for Boss," and we didn't dare to look at the alphabet soup. The English department explained for whole periods the difference of "this" and "Sis" in "All Sis and Heaven Too" to dumbfounded freshmen. Hunting's negative campaign means victory for him—if he wins, he wins, if he loses he wins too. "Ake" being king would result in his having two queens on his hands. Who to vote for? Margie Smith, although a latecomer to the campaign, lost no time in riding around on a good old horse-drawn wagon and campaigning on being "The All-American Girl with the All-American Name."

Shirley Buckingham's hair bows and curls have made the freshman boys flunk all hour exams this week (or would they have flunked anyhow?) Little under "Spooks" has made us afraid that we would not overlook him completely. Then "Dud" under whose pictures a circle of admiring freshman girls stand agreeing that "Wayne Should Reign."

Slogans, posters, the singing candidate, pictures, tags, promises, crowns, radio speeches all whirling around us, and we staggered into the Book Store. Who to vote for? With one last final bit of energy left, we added our name to the bottom of the ballot and checked the same.

Nine Washington State College freshman students recently were awarded music scholarships after competitive tryouts.

45th Annual Kake Walk Hits Auditorium Saturday

Ten Kakes To Be Awarded Following Events Costello, Logan, Reynolds Are The Directors

Masquerade: C. G. Miller '42, Jeanne Woolley '42, *Co-chairmen,* Lois Harrington '44, Gratia Pearl '42, Jim Stephen '42, S. Savin '42.
Program: J. A. Sudbay, Jr. '42, J. C. Ditore '42.
Lighting: D. L. Moran '42, *Chairman,* S. J. Sysko '42, H. H. Hubbard '42.
Kake Walk King and Queen Committee: J. J. White '42, *Chairman,* R. C. Steinman '42, Sally Rome '42.
Ushering: Nancy Goodwin '42, Cathryn Grier '42.
Awards: J. A. White '42, H. E. Rice '42.
Kake Walking Committee: D. J. Nutter '43, *Chairman,* R. B. Hunting '42, Joené Agard '42.
Stunts: C. E. Corliss '42, *Chairman,* Barbara Gallagher '42.
Publicity: A. C. Moore '42, Myrna French '42, C. V. Akley '42, F. Bardossi '42, Pat Crowley '44.
Judges: Joanna Metcalf '42, M. R. Kallman '42.
Fa-So-Mo-Da Banquet: Barbara Butterfield '42, R. D. Paterson '42, *Co-chairmen,* Priscilla Perkins '44, Hazen Wood '42, Mary DeYoe '42.
Ass't Financial Committee: J. J. Spasyk '42, A. L. Warden '43.

JUDGES

Eliminations: Professors Pope, Carleton, Aiken, Merrick.
Kake Walking: Professors Jordan, Ladd, Mr. Sabin C. Abell.
Stunts: Gov. William H. Wills, Mrs. C. Allen Middlebrook, Mr. Sanford Cobb.
Ice Sculpture: Dean George F. Eckhard, Dean Mary Jean Simpson, Mr. George L. Millikan, Mr. James Carney.

The biggest event of the season, curtailed or otherwise is coming off this week-end. Starting with a hockey game this afternoon with our reborn hockey team battling St. Michael's, running far into the night with the Masquerade and Sam Donahue, and continuing with the basketball game against Trinity tomorrow, the festivities reach a climax with the traditional Vermont Kake Walk.

Preceding this has been the best campaigning for royal honors that this campus has seen in years. The work and planning of Kake Walk Directors Costello, Logan, and Reynolds, and the fraternities who are strutting and stunting promise to make this Forty-fifth Kake Walk the best yet. A new feature, the all-sorority stunt directed by Lyn Eimer '44, will open the eyes of many to the talents of co-eds in "Gone With the Draft, or How Green Was My Grass."

The King and Queen, elected yesterday, will reign over the scene in the Memorial Auditorium, and will present the winners with their Kakes. Pickaninny ushers have been chosen, and will add to atmosphere. Ice sculpture, with a prize for the best one being a cup donated by Pliny Smith Hill, is becoming more and more a feature of Kake Walk with an even higher calibre of entries being shown this year.

The Walkers fo' de Kake who will be seen strutting their stuff are:

A T O: 1, Red Dorion '43; 2, Murray Riggs '43.

Delta Psi: 1 C. P. Smith '45; 2, M. H. Small '42.

Kappa Sigma: 1, R. Swift '43; 2, B. Barry '44.

Lambda Iota: 1, J. A. White '42; 2, R. Doherty '43.

Phi Delta Theta: 1, Jack Williams '43; 2, R. Lockwood '44.

Phi Sigma Delta: 1, Irwin Harris '43; 2, L. Paul '45.

S A E: 1, W. C. Neal '43; 2, P. V. Sundberg '43.

Sigma Nu: 1, N. C. Aiken '45; 2, J. P. Hoyt '43.

Sigma Phi: 1, S. Moore '45; 2, F. G. Hewitt '45.

T E P: 1, C. Itzkowitz '42; 2, C. Joseph '43.

Open house at the various houses from 2-4 p.m. Sunday will close the week-end.

(*Continued on page 4*)

Fred Waring To Mention Kake Walk

Part of the campaign plans made by the committee backing George "Spooky" Little's candidacy for Kake Walk King included a request for publicity on Fred Waring's radio program. The reply came just a day too late to help George's campaign but it's still good U. V. M. Kake Walk publicity. Waring's telegram follows:

Richard Page *and* Dudley Davis,
Sigma Phi Fraternity,
College St., Burlington.

I'm mentioning Kake Walk in my Broadcast tomorrow night, February 20, in our salute to the Carnival.

Fred Waring,
New York, N. Y.

Ice Sculptors Had Much Better Luck This Year

After last year's experience of importing snow, keeping Burlington's ice companies busy, and even hoarding ice cubes, the sororities and fraternities on the hill were relieved to find ideal ice sculpturing weather. The thaw earlier in the week almost disheartened the workers in their efforts to compete for a prize-winning ice sculpture, but from all appearances this year's ice sculptures promise to be about the best, thanks to Old Man Winter.

This year's sculptures have a patriotic note in them. The Tri Delts have a reproduction of a Defense Stamp. Margaret Palmer '44 and Joyce Byington '45 were in charge. The Alpha Chis with the help of Shirley Needham '45 and Faith K. Prior '42 chose to make the Statue of Liberty.

The Pi Phi's have two Kake Walkers and starter in bas-relief. Fern McGee and Esther Gustafson planned the Pi Phi sculpture.

The Phi Delts have an imposing layer cake topped with a Kake Walker. Bob Lockwood and Fred Bundy were in charge. Also having a theme of Kake Walk are the S A E's under W. H.

(*Continued on page 4*)

Faculty Members Recall Ye Olde Kake Walks Of Bygone Days

By Lester Frank '44

You have heard what other people have said about Kake Walk and now this is what the faculty have to say. Some of them have attended a number of Kake Walks and received definite impressions of the events, while others can remember distant Kake Walks and compare the old with the recent.

Professor Cummings: I don't know of anything on the campus that gives a better chance of developing originality than in the stunts and methods of presenting them. If only from that standpoint alone, Kake Walk week-end is well worth while. But there are other considerations from which Kake Walk is valuable to Vermont, too.

Lieutenant Fyfe: When I hear the students singing the old familiar "Cotton Babes," it's a sure sign that Kake Walk is once more upon us. Each one seems to be bigger and better than the one of the previous year. Best of luck to the directors of the 1942 Kake Walk!

Larry Gardner: I think that this, as well as any student activity that develops the competitive spirit, originality, and other worthwhile qualities, should have our support. It's better than sitting around doing nothing.

Received in answer to Kake Walk invitations from alumnus H. R. Smalley, Colonel, U. S. A.: Sorry I cannot be there. I took part in the first Kake Walk some forty years ago. We did not know then it would become such an institution. It's up to us all to make the Japs kake walk now, and Col. R. E. Beebe and myself are trying to do our part. We were in the Kake Walk together and are in this big one now.

Professor Dean: They had better make a better Kake Walk of it if they want it to represent the University. After all, if Kake Walk is supposed to express to the public the best efforts of Vermont students, more time, thought, and intelligence should be put into it than it represents now. I will say that the stunts have improved in the last few years. They reached their lowest ebb in the middle thirties when they put on a floor show to bring back decreasing audiences. This broke up its continuity. Also, more money should be allotted to the fraternities as in the past. The stunts should be staged better and put on both Friday and Saturday nights as they used to do, with the Masquerade perhaps on Thursday instead.

(*Continued on page 5*)

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 60 FEBRUARY 20, 1942 NO. 34

Time for Laughter!

A university is the ideals it represents and the principles it will never stop defending. A university is the spirit and vigor of its traditions. Among these, laughter, good will and merry companionship will always have a place.

It may seem thoughtless to urge merriment, now, when the world has all too little cause for it. It may seem ironical to utter the word fellowship in the midst of a chaos which has all but swallowed up its meaning. But we refuse to believe that people should cease searching for the light in the midst of darkness.

The originators of Kake Walk had only one principle in mind and one purpose—joyful merriment. They had no other excuse for initiating U. V. M.'s finest tradition. Need we seek one today?

Kake Walk makes no claims of aiding national defense. Nor does it pretend to contribute to civilian morale. But by its very nature, it does affirm a faith in that laughter and good fellowship sought and needed by every human being.

The world has witnessed many wars and tactical blunders. The world has seen too many men die because they were not taught how to live. But we think that the world will continue to hold together as long as men do not forget how to laugh and share joy with their fellows.

If the Forty-fifth Annual Kake Walk can contribute anything to that human need, we will ask no more of it. It will have served its purpose.

Spawn of the devil it may be. But with a twinkle in its eye!

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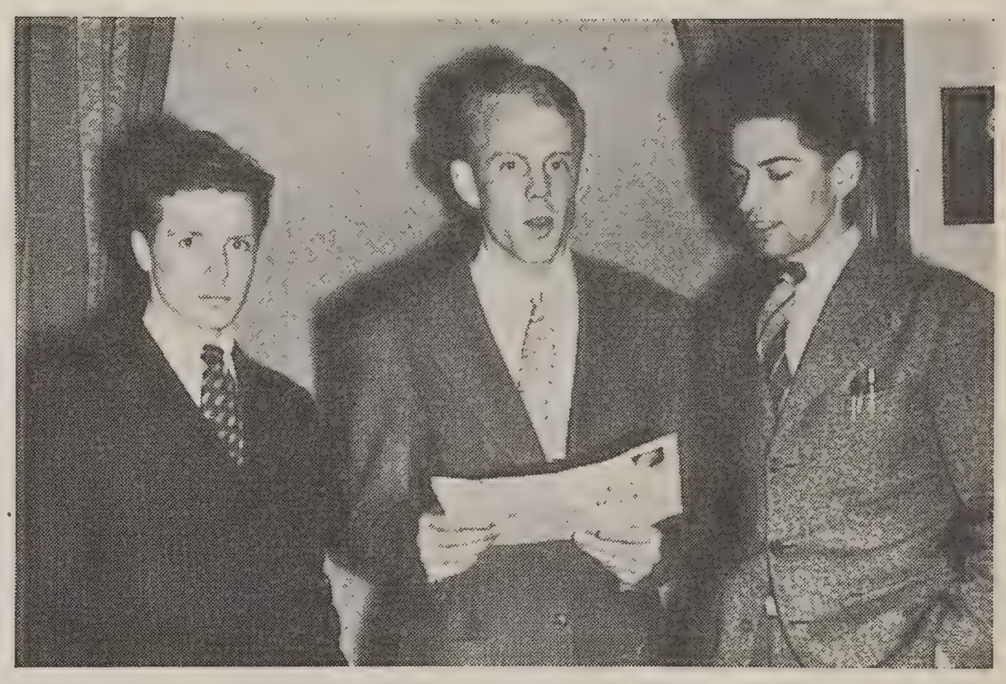
Three Powers Behind the Kake Walk

Or, From Scrubs To Directors In One Not-So-Easy Lesson

By Margaret Delano '44



Chum Reynolds, Fred Logan, John Costello

The men who have made this year's Kake Walk a success are not new to the game. Johnny Costello, Fred Logan and Chum Reynolds worked tooth and nail last year as scrubs without receiving a bit of the limelight.

This year these three have taken over full responsibility for promoting U. V. M.'s unique celebration. They were anxious however to express their gratitude for the cooperation of the faculty and students, and their thanks to the scrubs.

John Costello claims Rutland, Vt., as his home town and Kappa Sigma as his fraternity. His brother, who graduated in 1936, was also co-director of Kake Walk his senior year. Johnny was out of school two years before he decided to study medicine. This is his first year of medical college.

"One reason I'm glad to be in med school is that I don't have to eat at the Kappa Sig house any more," he grinned.

During his academic years, Johnny was active in interfraternity and intramural athletics, a member of his fraternity drill squad and of the pre-medical society. He was chairman of the Junior Week peerade and seating chairman for the Interfraternity Sing in 1941. He is now a member of the Osler Clinical Society and of Nu Sigma Nu Fraternity.

When he has been graduated from Medical College in 1944, Johnny hopes for a commission as second lieutenant in the medical corps.

Asked if he approves of women students wearing cotton stockings, he answered emphatically, "No! And I think ski pants, slacks and rubber boots should be abolished. They hide the girls' legs!"

Costello advances the idea of a bar on every floor of the Waterman Building with favorite faculty members serving as bartenders — "don't mention those names, please!"

"I liked my course in applied psychology best. We had no text and I never went to class. Thanks to Prof. Rex Collier, I got a good mark for the course!

"Fraternity has meant a lot to me during college," said Johnny. "I've enjoyed my contacts with students and faculty, too, especially with Dean Simpson and Dean Swift.

"President Millis seems like a pretty good gent, and a straight-shooter. He really means business."

Costello would like to see lounges in both the Waterman and Medical Buildings for sleeping between classes.

Here's even money that the mischievous gleam in the Costello eye will not be doused by his study of medicine or by any obstacle for a long, long time.

Frederick Logan came to Vermont from Springfield, Mass., as the logical college for the son and nephew of U. V. M. grads to attend. A member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, Fred has participated in interfraternity and intramural athletics. He was assistant manager of baseball, managing editor of the *Ariel* and a member of his fraternity drill squad. He took the C. A. A. course and was last year a candidate for Kake Walk King.

Fred has taken the general science course but said he liked courses in statistics and business law best.

"I don't think the girls carry this knitting business too far—not far enough, in fact. I can't get anyone to knit me a pair of socks," he mourned.

Logan likes the idea of a voluntary physical education program and says he "wouldn't go if it were required."

He thinks "it's asinine to cut out social activities for the benefit of concentrated study. Now's the time we need more relaxation."

"The religious conference held this past week-end was a very good idea," Logan remarked. "I hope the Student Government will be well supported, too."

Fred has enjoyed most the friends he has made during college.

Both Logan and Costello expressed an aversion to red-haired basketball captains.

It was an accident that Myers J. Reynolds, III (familiarly known as Chum), came to Vermont in the first place. He was all set to take a post-graduate course at his high school in Malone, N. Y.

"Strictly on the spur of the moment I decided to enter U. V. M. without even knowing what course I would take," Chum explained. "I planned to transfer the next year but I just never got around to it."

After a year of general science, he switched to social science and majored in political science. A member of Sigma Phi Fraternity, Chum is known to many U. V. M. students as the boogie woogie pianist of the Catamounts. Reynolds likes dancing very much but rarely gets a chance. He'd like to do some arrangements, but for the present contents himself with listening to the effects achieved by the geniuses of the juke box. Among his favorites are Duke Ellington and Jimmy Lunceford—in fact most colored orchestras.

If you think Chum's interests run chiefly to swing music, you're quite mistaken. He studied classical piano for six years and places Bach, Beethoven and Chopin near the head of his list.

"More students should take advantage of the collection of records in the Carnegie room at the Music Building. They've got some pretty good stuff down there."

He also enjoys swimming, sailing and tumbling (on exercise mats, that is).

Philosophy was Chum's favorite study, after poli sci. He admits to being completely saturated with the former, thanks to Professor Dykhuizen.

He maintains that the college authorities should lower tuition as soon as economically possible but should avoid lowering the standards.

"Everybody does *not* have the right to a college education," he declared. "Everybody may have the right to a chance to see if he is college material, but it's the purest nonsense to lower the standards so that everybody can graduate.

"First, they made a high school education available to everyone. That was all right. Then they put trade schools on an equal basis with high schools. Now they want to open up the colleges to everybody who can read.

"The biggest number of students don't seem to give a damn about the intellectual side of college. They only want to say they've been to college. They haven't learned to think for themselves yet and they don't show any signs of ever learning. Far too many students at Vermont are so perfectly satisfied with the good times they have and the friends they make that they never will realize the advantages and opportunities offered here at the University. There's too much complacency among the students. Maybe we've all had it too easy up to now."

The Interfraternity Council is a complete farce, says Reynolds. The new stu-

(*Continued on page 6*)

Brite Lites

Flynn Theatre

Today and Tomorrow
"REMEMBER THE DAY"
Claudette Colbert — John Payne

State Theatre

Today and Tomorrow
"BILLY TH KID IN OLD SANTE FE"
Bob Steele — Al St. John
and
"TWO LATINS FROM MANHATTAN"
with Joan Davis

Strong Theatre

Last Times Tomorrow
Gene Autry in
"COWBOY SERENADE"

Majestic Theatre

Today and Tomorrow
"RIDERS OF THE TIMBERLINE"
Starring
William Boyd

Next Week — February 22-24
"DANGEROUSLY THEY LIVE"
John Garfield — Nancy Coleman

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FEATURING
SAM DONAHUE

Tomorrow Afternoon

4:00 P.M.
TRINITY vs. VERMONT
at
MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

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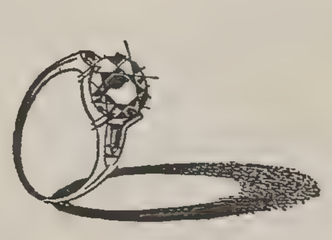

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★ From "Hash House" to Auditorium ★

Saga of Vermont's Most Colorful Tradition Makes Horatio Alger Look Like a Piker

Compiled by John Corliss '44

Editor's Note: *We are presenting in these columns what we believe is the first really complete, although brief, history of Kake Walk, that mid-winter frolic unique to this University. The first part of the story printed below should be credited in the main to W. G. Grieve, U. V. M. '38, who wrote a fairly complete account of Kake Walk when he was in college; most of the information presented in the second section was gleaned from a large number of short articles published through the years in the* Cynic *and other periodicals. The facts were "discovered" and ferreted out of musty volumes by a present* Cynic *reporter, who also brings the history up to date.*

Unlike other major student activities in colleges, such as winter carnivals—the University of Vermont Kake Walk may truly be termed unique. It is significant to note that Vermont, a small college far up in the northern part of our country, tucked beneath the snow-clad mountains, has adopted the Kake Walk, an essentially southern tradition.

Its growth marks a series of transitions, having their genesis in 1893, in a presentation that reeked with crudeness and imperfection—thereafter there was steady development with improvements and innovations of all kinds, until today Kake Walk unfolds magnificently before us—a presentation representing the acme of smoothness and perfection—a performance not equalled in many other colleges, if any.

As to the actual origin of Kake Walk, we find as far back as 1893 that the military department had its moments of unpopularity fostered for the most part by the stoic attitude of the authorities. Captain Tutherly, then commandant, in an attempt to mitigate apparent dissension, promised a military ball. For reasons unknown to us, the dance did not materialize. This was the spark that ignited the mind of one, Frederick T. Sharpe, who with the aid of his classmates conceived of the idea of Kake Walk. Sharpe was characterized by one writer as a "Genius in all things clownish." We, the students of the University, humbly salute him for originating an event which has become a great tradition, and in all probability will continue to be such.

Crude But Merry

Crude indeed, as contrasted with the present day, were the first preparations. Most of them were made in the well-known "Hash House" the Friday noon before the performance of Saturday evening. (Today we find directors working several months planning for this event.) The following morning there appeared on the bulletin board a poster reading "Kake Walk in the Drill Hall Tonight. Everyone welcome!" Gray-bearded academicians looked with a suspicious eye on the forthcoming event. From available accounts, many attended. The affair was strictly informal, there being no attempt at dress. The entertainment consisted of dancing the Virginia Reel and other similar dances to the accompaniment of a three-piece orchestra.

The following year, Kake Walk was held in the loft above the chapel in the Old Mill. One McCarthy, the proprietor of "one of those establishments," is said to have donated a keg of beer. The treasure was jealously guarded and hidden in an inconspicuous place above the loft. President Buckham, although dignified, was known to unbend on occasions. This liberal attitude of the president has no connection with the keg of beer, as will be shown later, but rather in his tolerance toward innocent fun. The outstanding skit was an enacted charade portraying the president in the leading rôle. The word acted out was "Winooski." In the first scene, the president was pictured sitting at a table with tousled hair and a black patch over his eye, sipping wine. This scene represented the first syllable of the word. Following, the president was shown passionately chasing a woman around the table with a noose in his hand —the noose serving for the second syllable. The last scene portrayed the president flustered and looking through his pockets, finally producing a key, which finished the word.

A masquerade took place following the short, but spirited and spicy skits. Ladies of the faculty were conspicuous by their absence at these "prehistoric Kake Walks."

There is no written account of what took place after the performance, but from the stories of the stove and other furnishings having been thrown through the windows and the stained walls of the chapel below the loft, caused by beer which in some way had trickled down through the rafters, it becomes reasonable for us to believe that McCarthy's donation was consumed in part. Ted Randall, then editor of the Cynic, was summoned to the office of "Prexy" and told that he must remonstrate with the students editorially for their lack of decorum. Randall, embarrassed, confessed that he had been an accessory in the orgy and felt that it would be improper, if not altogether pointless, to upbraid others. The president, annoyed, but sensing a bit of humor in the situation, replied, "Well, you can condemn property damage, can you not?"

Authenticity Questioned

The details of these first accounts of Kake Walk have in all probability been enlarged upon and thus it becomes a matter of conjecture as to their authenticity concerning, especially, the keg of beer and all that it implies.

As a result of the second Kake Walk, Professor Barbour, then dean of engineering, with other faculty members, outlawed Kake Walk as an activity unbecoming to college students.

Two years elapsed before another presentation took place. Kake Walk was held in the Armory and Old Opera House from 1896 to 1904. During this time, the program consisted largely of minstrel shows, takeoffs on timely topics and satires on personalities of the faculty.

The wid-winter of 1904 finds the event taking place in the University gymnasium where it was held up until 1938. Although "walking fo' de kake" was a feature introduced as early as 1897, it did not receive prominence until about 1904. Couples dressed in fantastic costumes paraded up and down the well-known paths in the gymnasium to the stirring music of "Cotton Babes." The prize for the winning couple came from the kitchen of the Marshall "Hash House"—a cake, a donation from the cook. Classes rather than fraternities competed in the stunts. A few years after 1904, judges were picked from neighboring towns to choose the winners of the skits and of the "walking" contest.

A change came with the rise of the Greek-letter fraternities and they became the competing parties. In searching the history of Kake Walk, it is amazing to note the resourcefulness of individuals in creating startling and breath-taking feats in their stunts. A dummy thrown from the rafters, trailed by a spotlight, thrilled the audience to the extent that screams of horror were heard as the dummy dropped to the floor with a dull thud.

Quality Improves

As years passed, the quality of the kake walking itself became improved up to the point of a highly refined art, until in the present day it represents a display of zest and precision that is delightful to behold. In keeping with the developments which took place each year, a ruling was instituted that each stunt must be timed. In detail, this procedure consisted of each fraternity bringing on to the floor their properties and setting them up in darkness, presenting their skit and again removing their properties in darkness, all to be completed in a given amount of time. No more, no less. This requirement lasts up to the present day. It is obvious, I am sure, that accomplishing this feat requires a maximum of efficiency and boundless practice. This fact alone is one of the attributes of Kake Walk which makes it a stirring spectacle.

From 1910 to 1923, and occasionally since then, a "Grand Peerade" was held at the beginning of the performance. Unlike the attitude associated with the circus, namely that having seen one, you have seen all, these "Grand Peerades" represented the height of originality. It is almost phenomenal as one scans the pictorial history of these peerades to see created devices and contraptions that would bring laughter even to the gruesome fictional character, "Captain Blythe." In one of these characterizations during prohibition, a man lay on a hospital stretcher labelled "John Barleycorn." The stretcher bore the caption "Officially dead, but not buried." A serious-faced individual, "Dr. Volstead" by name, stood by inserting a bottle into the boot of Barleycorn. In 1922, an issue of the Cynic, the college paper, was dedicated to Kake Walk. Printed in red ink, we see glaring accounts of the faculty crap team trimming the Vermont Club Rollers to a 49-cent defeat, and in an advertisement of the College Book Store we find advertised ten bottles of "ye old brew" at a moderate price; and then, again, there is an account of the will of Anton Q. Sotusski, giving the University fifty million rubles, with special gifts to faculty members, including the colonel, and "a certain professor." The issue was headed by the caption "All the news that's fit to print and much that isn't."

King Crowned in 1934

In 1934 the idea of having a king rule over the Kake Walk festivities was introduced. This proved to be very popular with the student body and the aspirants to the throne launched vigorous campaigns on the campus. There were only three nominations that first year; the slogan of the "Nudist Party," who backed one of the candidates, was "Students, we ask you only to bear with us." The lucky king chose his queen by rolling dice.

The reason for Kake Walk's growth both in size and popularity should no doubt be laid to the fact that nearly every year since its commencement innovations have been added to the program. Some of these innovations have been retained and are now a very integral part of the whole "mardi gras." Yet despite changes and improvements, one thing stands out, the original presentation of stunts and kake walkin' has remained essentially unchanged throughout its forty-four appearances. I should like to mention the year and the name of several of the outstanding changes that have been made in past times.

From Armory to Gym

In 1904, as has been mentioned above, the scene of events was moved from the State Armory to the University gymnasium. It was held there until 1938 when it was shifted to the Memorial Auditorium because of the advantage in seating capacity. The year 1908 marked a big change in the Kake Walk prizes. Previously the only awards had been cakes but in that year the Briggs fraternity stunt cup started the idea of presenting cups in addition to the cakes. Today five cups are given for the best "walkin'" and the best stunt; ten cakes are distributed, one of the more recent recipients being the faithful R. O. T. C. band which swings out for the walkers with that catchy, unforgettable tune of "Cotton Babes."

The grand march of very early days became in 1910 the "Peerade," which gave individuals and groups the opportunity of imitating eccentricities of professors, politicians, and other characters of public interest or of showing by means of allegory the funny or fantastic side of current events. After 1923 the Peerade was a part of Kake Walk only occasionally (1935 was its last year) and finally today its counterpart may be seen in the parade of characters at the intermission of the Masquerade Ball.

In 1912 the so-called "Sub-freshman Week" was originated. Boys from secondary schools of the state were invited as guests of the University at Kake Walk time. They were entertained and lodged at the fraternity houses and received meals from old Commons Hall. In 1914 twenty-five such fellows were guests during the "big" week-end of the Key and Serpent Society. Also in 1914 a big smoker was held two weeks prior to the Kake Walk festivities. This was a temporary innovation necessary that year, I believe, to arouse student interest. In the years around 1915 a general dance in which the audience participated followed the regular program of stunts and walking. At another time a winter carnival was run in conjunction with Kake Walk.

In 1918 the proceeds from the affair were given to the Red Cross; both before and since that date the athletic department has received the benefit of the profit and has used most of it to send the baseball team on its annual southern trip. In 1923 the whole program was held two nights with a dance on the second night. It was cut down to one night in 1932 because of the depression.

1934 is Big Year

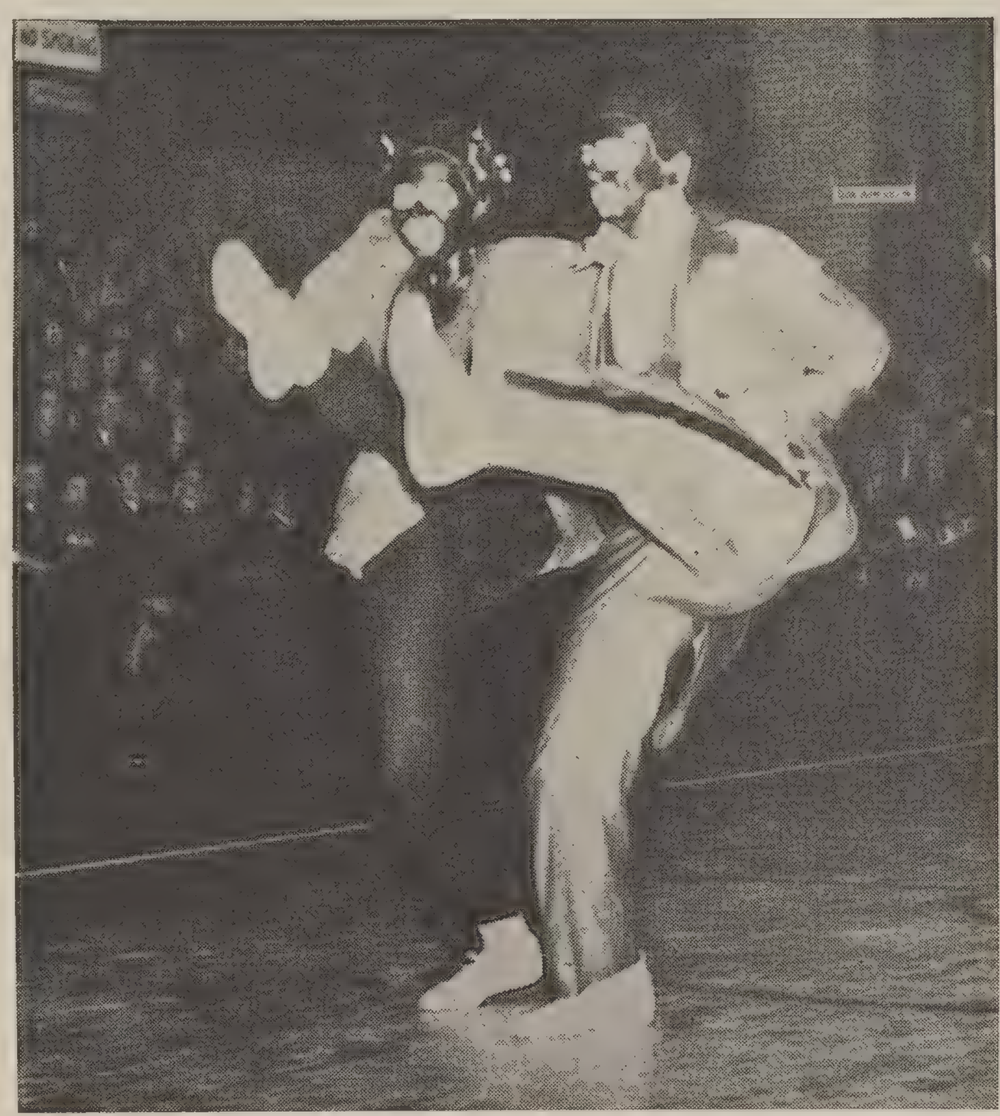
I believe 1934 stands out as the year of the greatest number of important innovations. A women's walking team was introduced. The idea of electing a king to reign over subsequent activities of the week-end originated. The first elimination of poor stunts was instituted; and of greatest consequence, the introduction of the masquerade took place in that year. Since then this ball has grown to become almost equal to the kake walking itself in popularity. The 1935 committee was not far behind their predecessors in "think-up" a number of clever ideas, such as election of a queen, the first Mother-Daughter Father-Son Banquet, and allowing more or less "spontaneous" skits, with women as well as men participating, to be put on in the five minutes between the stunts on the program.

The next group of changes or additions appeared in 1938. The scene of the Kake Walk was shifted, as has been noted before, to the Memorial Auditorium. Two brave gals from the Alpha Chi Sorority entered as a team of walkers (first women's couple since 1934). Of great significance was the appeal made to alumni, parents, and friends outside Burlington and the state; special trains were run from metropolitan areas, an alumni breakfast was held, guides showed visitors about the campus, photographers from nationally known magazines were present, and the sororities and fraternities held open house Sunday afternoon of the big week-end. Three prizes were offered this year for the three cleverest costumes at the Masquerade and also prizes were offered for the best candid camera shots of Kake Walk. Fifteen University women, outfitted as "cotton babes," ushered at the Kake Walk but I am not sure that this custom did not originate until 1938. In addition to the fairly new idea of a half-hour mass meeting at which the candidates for the royal crowns could make speeches to their humble subjects, a half hour of radio time over WCAX was allowed the battling contestants the night before election.

In 1939 shagging was introduced into the kake walking by several couples; also the number of black-faced feminine ushers was increased to forty. In 1940 larger appropriations ($40) were allowed the

(*Continued on page 5*)

The Spirit of Kake Walk



Kake Walkers in Action

Kake Walk Winners

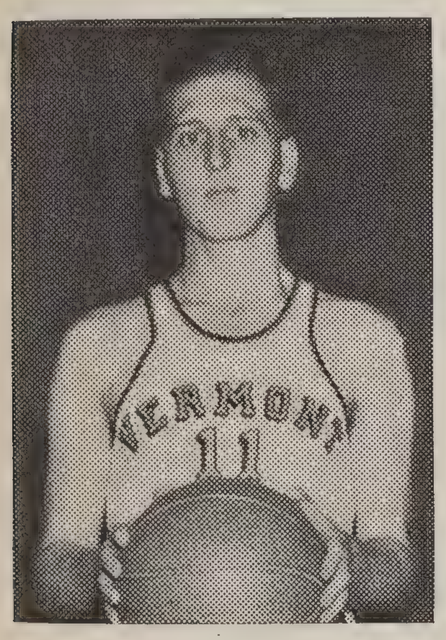
1900—Delta Psi
1901—Alpha Tau Omega
1902—Records incomplete
1903—Medics
1904—Non-fraternity men
1905—Draw between Kappa Sigma and Non-fraternity men
1906—Delta Psi
1907—Delta Sigma
1908—Draw between Lambda Iota and Delta Sigma
1909—Sigma Phi
1910—Sigma Phi
1911—Kappa Sigma
1912—Alpha Zeta
1913—Sigma Nu
1914—Lambda Iota
1915—Sigma Phi
1916—Sigma Phi
1917—Sigma Nu
1918—Kappa Sigma
1919—Delta Psi
1920—Lambda Iota
1921—Sigma Nu
1922—Kappa Sigma
1923—Sigma Phi
1924—Kappa Sigma
1925—Sigma Phi
1926—Sigma Phi
1927—Kappa Sigma
1928—Phi Delta Theta
1929—Phi Delta Theta
1930—Phi Delta Theta
1931—Sigma Phi
1932—Alpha Tau Omega
1933—Sigma Phi
1934—Delta Psi
1935—Phi Delta Theta
1936—Delta Psi
1937—Delta Psi
1938—Sigma Nu
1939—Delta Psi
1940—Delta Psi
1941—Delta Psi

Champion Cats to Close Season Tomorrow

Cats To Meet Fast Trinity Five; Capt. White's Last Game

The Catamount basketeers will wind up their season Saturday when they encounter a fast Trinity five at Memorial Auditorium. The Cats have had a successful season. They started slow, but moved up fast to cop the State title. Saturday they will be faced with their last job. The Hilltoppers are not rated as the toughest team in any league, but they have proved powerful opponents in their games to date.

This contest will mark the last appearance of such notables as Capt. Red White, Dick Kipp, Bob Carlson and Paul Pullinen. Captain White has played on Vermont teams for four years and has risen

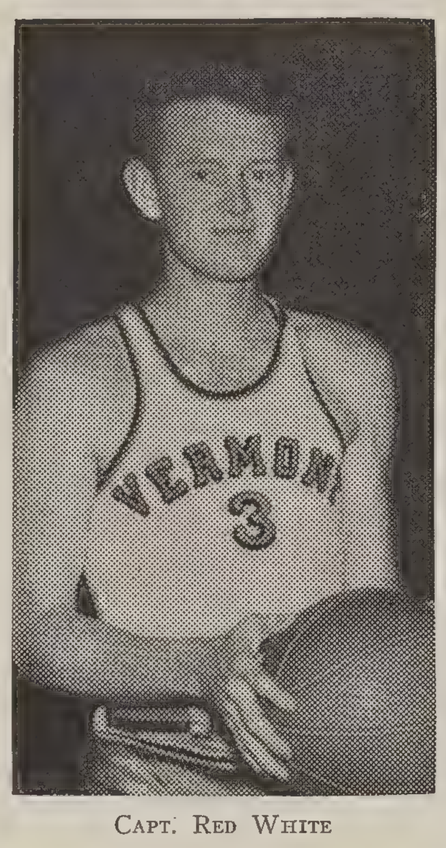


Dick Kipp

to stardom the hard way. Dick Kipp brought into the varsity line-up this year, has shown great improvement since his first game. He has proved of value under the board and the exhibition he gave against Norwich will not soon be forgotten. These men will be battling to close their season with a win.

The line-up of White, Doherty, Killick, Kaufman and Kipp will undoubtedly form the starting five. The Vermonters' speed which has proved itself in past contests will have to battle that of the Hilltoppers. They are reputed to be fast and tall, but the Cats have done things to teams with reputations so that the alumni need not worry. When the Cats are on they are a tough team to lick.

Vermont's probable starting five:
Killick, l.f.
Kaufman, r.f.
Kipp, c.
Dougherty, l.g.
White, r.g.



Capt. Red White

45th Annual

(Continued from page 1)

KAKE WALK PROGRAM

I. 8.00-8.20—Band Concert.
II. Introduction of King and Queen of Kake Walk.
III. Stunts:
"Horsin' Around with Orson" or "Wagon Reels"
"Soup to Nuts"
"Devil May Care"
"Funza Fuming" or "May Day by Dean Speedy"
"Unfinished Business"
V. "Walkin' Fo' De Kake"
VI. Parade of Walkers
VII. Presentation of Awards
(1) Sculpturing Hill cup won by
(2) Stunts Briggs cup won by Boulder cup won by
(3) "Walkin' Fo' De Kake" Preston cup won by Hayes and Carney cup won by

Kakes:
1st place stunts
2nd place stunts
1st place walkers
2nd place walkers
Queen's kake
R. O. T. C. Band kake
Intersorority stunt kake
Directors' kake

Complete List Of Kake Walk Ushers

Betty Anderson '45, Helena Anderson '45, Natalie Beal '44, Margaret Benoit '43, Janice Berry '44, Mary Bissell '42, Carolyn Brown '44, Ruth Burnell '43, Virginia Close '43, Theresa Coderre '43, Marilyn Eimer '44, Henrietta Facteau '43, Patricia Fowler '43, Beryl Gardner '43, Sophie Gorney '43, Nora Hill '42, Ellen Isham '42, Thelma Jacobs '45, Elizabeth Jenks '43, Louise Johnson '44, Mary Elizabeth Kelley '43, Florence Levin '44, Pearl Marvin '42, Agnes Mulholland '44, Marion Nelson '44, Harriet Parker '42, Dorothy Rockwell '42, Charlotte Scott '42, Ethel Shippee '42, Ann Scutakes '43, Marie Scutakes '43, Dorothy Thornton '43, Margaret Ward '42, Justine Whalen '44, Virginia Wight '44, Roxanna Wilmouth '42, Joyce Woodruff '42, Jean Young '42.

Ice Sculptors

(Continued from page 1)

Maurer and R. Grosvenor, who have two figures of Kake Walkers. The A T O's have an ice sculpture of a king and queen under an arch of ice. S. S. Wysolmerski and D. G. Rousseau, planned the A T O sculpture. The Sigma Nu's also have a king and queen, Clarence Wade was in charge.

The Phi Sigs under Jack Leavy and Bob Steinman have a clever sculpture of "The Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe" teaching her children to kake walk. Al White and Ray Darling were in charge of the Owl's sculpture which also has a patriotic note of a king on a platform with a kake walker on each side of the throne standing at attention, one being John Bull and the other Uncle Sam.

The Sigma Phi's under R. H. Kempter have a pedestal with the Boulder, a Catamount and Kake Walker, and a "V" in the background. Dick Swift was in charge for the Kappa Sigs, who have figures of a king and queen and kake walkers. The Delta Psi's have a cake with two walkers in bas-relief. Bill Wicker and Tommy Powell were in charge.

The prize-winning ice sculpture will receive the Hill cup which was won by the Owls last year.

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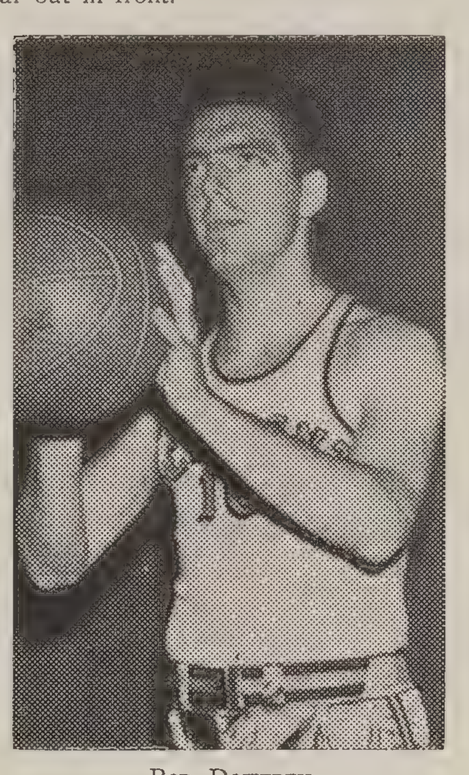
Cats Sweep State Series By Taking Middlebury, 51-38

Close Game Marked By High Scoring Play Of Killick, Kaufman

The University of Vermont Catamounts won their sixth straight, and final state series game Wednesday, turning back Middlebury's Panthers 51 to 38 with a scoring splurge in the final nine minutes of play which brought the team from behind.

Playing listless ball during the first half, the Catamount regulars were yanked after 14 minutes of play, when they were trailing the Panthers by eight points, and the reserves went into the game. Throughout the first part of the second half the teams matched each other basket for basket, and with nine minutes left to play, two quick baskets by Milt Kaufman, followed by several by Larry Killick and a couple more by Kaufman, sent the Cats far out in front.



Bob Doherty

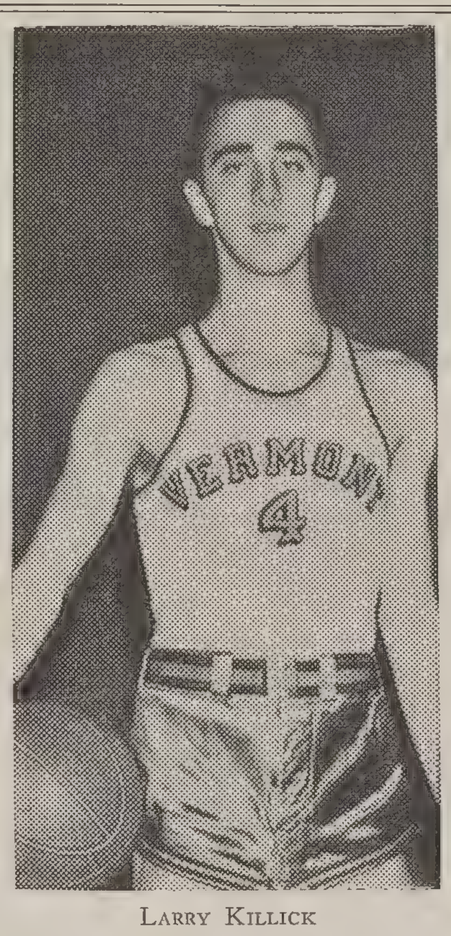
Panthers Come Right Along

Capt. Red White of Vermont opened the game with a field, and Ed McGarry of the Panthers followed it right up with Middlebury's first score. Here, the Panthers found the range and sifting through the Catamounts defense with ease, jumped out to a 13 to 5 lead in the next 10 minutes of play.

Fred Lapham and McGarry were doing the most of the scoring, and the Cats couldn't break through the tight Middlebury defense. But when the Vermont reserves took over, the Panthers found it tougher going against the fresh players, and Vermont slowly began to close the gap in the score.

Cats Trail at Half at 17-20

At the half the Cats were trailing 17 to 20. With the first team back in the game and playing ball the way it should, Middlebury stayed with the state collegiate champions for over half the way, but when the Double K's got going, the Cats drew away with ease.



Larry Killick

Field Night for Killick

Killick had a field night in topping the scoring for the game. He threw in eight field baskets and two fouls for 18 points, besides setting up many of the other Vermont baskets. Kaufman was sceond for the Cats with 11 points, all but three of them coming in the final last half spurt staged by Vermont. Red White was close behind with nine points.

Fred Lapham, whose shooting from far out was some of the best seen in McCullough gym this season, led the Panthers with 13 points, while McGarry contributed 11 and played a great floor game. Bob Adsit and Will Ouimette were right behind this pair with seven points apiece, accounting for all of Middlebury's scoring.

The box score:

Vermont

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Killick, r.f.	8	2	18
Conti	0	3	3
Kaufman, l.f.	5	1	11
Carlson	0	2	2
Kipp, c.	0	2	2
Goodrich	0	0	0
White, r.g.	4	1	9
Pullinen	0	0	0
Doherty, l.g.	2	0	4
Manheim	2	0	4
Totals	21	11	51

Middlebury

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Ouimette, l.g.	3	1	7
Cadwell	0	0	0
Adsit, r.g.	2	3	7
Fox	0	0	0
Dale, c.	0	0	0
Wright	0	0	0
McGarry, l.f.	5	1	11
Mooney	0	0	0
Lapham, r.f.	5	3	13
Schrack	0	0	0
Stevens	0	0	0
Totals	15	8	38

Score by halves:

Vermont	17	34—51
Middlebury	20	18—38

Referee: Blink Wells.
Umpire: Jack Heffernan.

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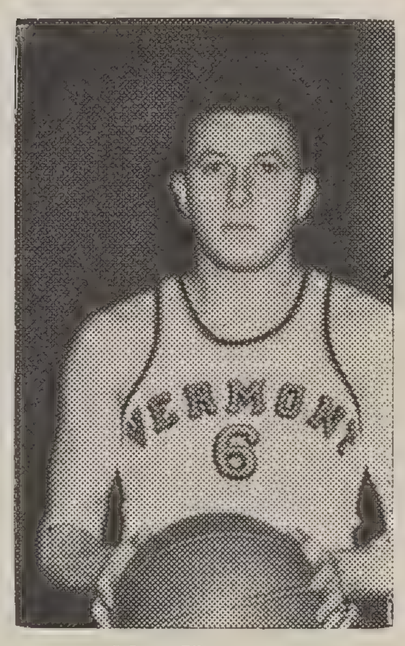
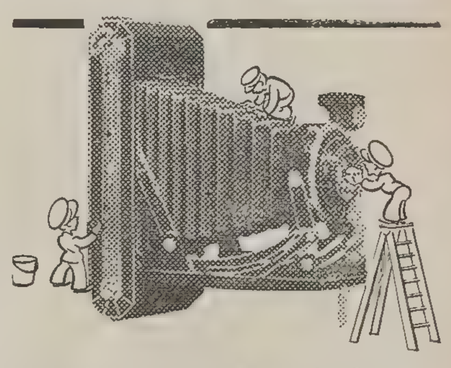
Women In Sports; Basketball Notes

Basketball club will meet Tuesday, February 24, and Thursday, February 26, at 4.15. Two tournament games are scheduled for these days at 4.45. The Pi Phi's will play Prospect Tuesday and the Town Team will play the Theta's on Thursday. Pi Phi's defeated the Alpha Chi's in the last tournament game played. As there is only a short time for club meetings this next week, please try to be prompt.

Members of the coaching class please take notice. Your basketball notes are to be handed in Tuesday, February 24, in completed form. A written test on rules will be given Tuesday, for those coaching on that day and likewise, one will be given on Thursday, February 26, for those coaching on this day. This test is being given for the purpose of finding out who is ready to try for her rating in officiating.



Milt Kaufman



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Campus Comment

A Plea to the Professors

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

How often do we students hear directly or indirectly or implied in manner or speech the continual professorial complaint: "The students are not here to work, they are here to have a good time." However true this may be in certain cases, it does actually happen occasionally that a student becomes really interested in some subject and tries to increase his knowledge of it by further reading.

A library is by reputation the place for work; and the tools, the books. But I ask you: how can a student be continually discouraged and thwarted in his attempts by the librarian's simple statement: "Professor So and So has that book." Upon inquiry one too often learns that Professor So and So has had the private use of a particular book for months, sometimes even years! Yes, this is true! I maintain that some students are interested in their college work and that since they do pay for the privilege of a college education they are entitled to the library books. Guilty professors who might happen to read this will say, I am sure, "But I need that book! I use it all the time!" If this is truly the case these professors should personally own such a valuable and useful book. Why can't the students use the books in their own college library?

A STUDENT.

Miss Hansen, Star Gazer Gets Position

Palo Alto, Calif. (ACP).—Miss Julie Vinter Hansen, one of the outstanding woman astronomers in the world and professor at the astronomical laboratory of the University of Copenhagen, has accepted a temporary position at Mt. Lick Observatory pending resumption of her efforts to return to Denmark.

Miss Hansen left Europe September 1, 1939, just five hours before the German blitzkrieg started rolling.

Kake Walk "Chiselers" at Work

Faculty Recalls

(*Continued from page 1*)

Thus the Saturday production would have the benefit of Friday's experience.

Professor Carpenter: The first one I saw was about twenty years ago. I didn't expect to see very much then, but was impressed by the smoothness of production considering the small amount of time. I don't know of any other institution that puts on anything like it. The stunts have improved in the last few years since 1930. The elimination feature was a good idea which helped to streamline the program.

Professor Tupper: On November 19, 1896, in the cage under the Old Chapel, a man from the far South saw what he thinks was the first Kake Walk of the University. A year later an even blacker walk was staged for town as well as gown in the Armory, and the blackening process has gone on annually ever since. A southerner seeing creatures so coal black displayed on Vermont ground feels that the world has turned upside down. It is not taking coals to Newcastle, but bringing Newcastle to the coals.

Dean Simpson: Tradition has it that the first Kake Walk originated in the fertile brain of a distant relative of mine, Fred Sharp, who was a brilliant student but much more famous for the initiative and originality which he devoted to schemes for thwarting the college authorities. I can remember, as a little girl, hearing Fred recount his exploits as inventor and director of the Kake Walk held, I believe, behind blacked out windows in the cellar of the Old Mill.

In my undergraduate days I attended Kake Walk only once and I've never seen a better one. Maybe that was because it was my first.

In 1919 I traveled from Morrisville to Waterbury by a horse-drawn stage on a very cold day in order to attend Kake Walk which, by that time, had begun to show signs of streamlining. Kake Walk is a Vermont institution, not perhaps a reflection of our best intellectual and histrionic effort but very useful as an excuse for a holiday and an occasion when we welcome our friends back to the campus.

Father Doesn't Owe Sonny An Education

Philadelphia, Pa.—(ACP)—Father doesn't owe sonny a college education, according to a ruling of Pennsylvania's State Superior Court.

Setting a legal precedent for Pennsylvania, the tribunal, upon appeal of Morgan T. Binney, Glendolen, Pa., reversed a lower court order that he pay his son $1,500 a year for "campus" support.

Get Groovy Jivers

(*Concluded from page 1*)

the band what is known in the business as a "good beat."

Getting away from the jive talk, Sam and his band can be categorized as follows: theirs is a danceable group which plays tempos in good taste, is pleasing to hear, and even more pleasing to dance to.

All of which brings us to the end gates. As old Satchmo, known in the common parlance as Louis Armstrong, would say, "Come on, Sam, make me feel it, man!" Yes, yes, Satch, I hear you talkin'.

More Hash From The "Hash House"

(*Concluded from page 3*)

fraternities for properties and costuming and the winning "stuntsters" received a $50 bonus. Compare these figures with the $150 to $175 which was the entire *profit* from the first few Kake Walks! Also in this year the R. O. T. C. band received its first cake—well deserved. For the third time in its history Kake Walk had a team of women (again Alpha Chi's) on its walkin' program. Three directors (two in charge of production and one in charge of finance) were chosen for 1941; there had been only two directors up until that time.

The year 1941 saw the origin of the ice sculpturing contest. The Pliny Smith Hill trophy was awarded to the sorority, fraternity, or dormitory which constructed the sculpture best meeting the requirements of theme, execution, and day- and night-time appearance. Also last year the I. S. U. ski meet was crammed into the list of week-end events. This year (1942) the principal added feature will be the presentation of a stunt by the young women of the college. The judges, who have read the copy for it, have enthusiastically rated it as "excellent." It will not be in competition with the fraternity skits.

Thus one can see from the brief list of facts above that Kake Walk has by no means been a cut-and-dried affair; rather an opportunity for originality and new ideas has always been and will surely continue to be present. Problems which have been confronted one year are usually dealt with in the following year or years. In 1938 the question of keeping the tone of the stunts up to par arose. By 1940 this was solved by granting the competing fraternities a sufficiently large sum of money for their expenses. This is only one of the many examples of this which might be given.

CYNIC *Mirrors History*

It is interesting to trace the history of Kake Walk through its publicity in the CYNIC's columns. In 1893, the year which introduced Kake Walk, the CYNIC devoted eight lines to an article about it, in which it was stated that "faculty and ladies were conspicuous by their absence." In 1894 fourteen lines were magnanimously given to a "past" on the event. It was fast becoming a popular subject for the press! In 1897 the CYNIC mentioned that $165 was realized from the gala affair; in 1900 there appeared a five-line article heralding the coming event and a ten-line article after it commenting on its success. In 1901 three editorials were written in defense of Kake Walk, which seemed in danger of becoming defunct, and that year's presentation was given a full column report! Records seem to show that in 1922 the CYNIC first dedicated an entire issue to U. V. M.'s "Mid-winter Frolic."

Kake Walk has gone through four principal transitions. First, it was a private affair which took place in the "drill hall," after that it became a public affair and was held in the armory (this phase was called the armory days), next the stunts gradually came into being, and finally we have our present elaborate function. It has changed from simple frolic to a huge entertainment, requiring months of planning and weeks of careful preparation, and from hastily formed acts by a heterogeneous group of students, through class skits, to the highly organized and smoothly produced Greek-letter fraternity stunts. And the extravagant Masquerade of today has risen from a fancy dress ball about which the 1895 *Ariel* has this to say: "Three squeaking fiddles, a melodium, and a trombone of brasse furnished the toon. The mery was the musik as they played, and joyous was the daunce as any maybe." A far cry from Sam Donahue!

Three Motives

It seems to me that Kake Walk has three great motives—it furthers the goodwill and spirit of the students, it has a financial significance in that it partially makes possible the southern baseball trip, and it has a great and respected traditional background which is dear to students and alumni alike. Its significance to the alumni should not be overlooked nor neglected. Kake Walk affords them the opportunity of returning to their alma mater, of seeing their University in the process of its actual active workings—a time when they may join with the undergraduates, a time when they may behold the vast processes of this college in action. I think that a plan (perhaps on a smaller scale) similar to that of 1938 when special trains were run from metropolitan areas and when guides were ready to point out parts of the campus should be considered when future Kake Walks are discussed. I also think that it was an excellent stimulus to student spirit to offer prizes for the best candid camera shots of Kake Walk as was done in 1938. The short mass meetings, which gave all of the voters a chance to hear and see their candidates for the thrones, should if at all possible be re-subscribed to. Perhaps these ideas have been abandoned for reasons of which I am not aware. It seems that something similar to the old subfreshman idea might be considered, too, at some future date. The innovation to be tested this year—that of having an all-girl stunt—adds a neat feminine touch to the affair! We prophesy (and not too cautiously, either) that this idea will survive and that the excited roaring crowd of spectators will recognize that "something new's been added"!

From the Kake Walk of December 19, 1893, to the Kake Walk of February 21, 1942, winds a long and colorful path but not entirely an easy one. The unique affair has become deep-rooted now. In each year's event the tempo of the campus is reflected and the true spirit of Vermont is there as well. Thus we, who are about to witness the forty-fifth Kake Walk, salute a grand and glorious tradition!

FOUND—A white pearl and gold evening purse at the Military Ball. Owner can get same by calling at the information booth at the Waterman Building.

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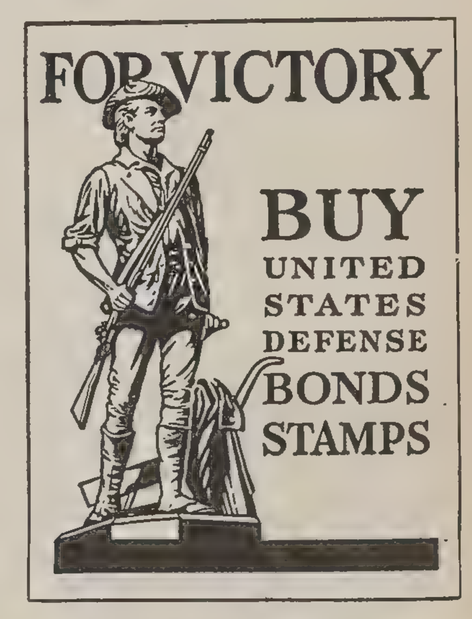
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Art Students Have Use Of Estates

Local Residents Open Homes To Art Classes

The art students at the University of Vermont have dozens of studios both indoors and out around the city of Burlington, studios which would be the envy of many of the old masters.

Burlington residents for many years have befriended the growing department on the campus which at present is under the supervision of the department of education.

Mr. and Mrs. Willett Foster have opened their estate, "Fairholt," to the landscape classes, providing for them unusual views of both the Adirondack and Green Mountains, the lake and the famous Fairholt gardens, both formal and informal.

Mrs. Sam Sparhawk has had members of the art group at her Deforest Road home to capture lake views through the pines. The Winooski valley, as seen from the upper rooms of "Fern Hill," home of F. V. Burgess, has been donated to the classes.

The snow scenes framed by the windows in Dr. M. C. Twitchell's Ledge Road residence are favorite subjects and are part of the department's equipment. The adjoining residences of Chester Way and F. W. Kehoe on Overlake Park have offered an outdoor studio filled with intimate scenes of rock garden, sky and pine patterns for many students enrolled in Vermont's art classes.

Horace B. Eldred's lake home south of Queen City Park has a wealth of material in its rock ledges, beach and brook. Here, too, U. V. M. students have been welcomed. E. P. Woodbury has turned Allenwood over to art on many occasions. The Hosmer Manor House, with its lovely trees and lake views, has frequently been an art workshop for the University.

Prof. Elizabeth V. Colburn, head of the art department, in speaking of these auxiliary studios, said: "There's something more than the beautiful estates and homes, and more than the views and landscaping which is so inspiring to the classes. It is the genuine graciousness and hospitality of the ladies in these homes when they welcome the students to them and set them completely at ease. I suppose that is the true Vermont spirit of cooperation."

Many of the faculty members have also opened their homes to the students for drawing and sketching, as have numerous other families in and around Burlington, such as Prof. and Mrs. R. O. Buchanan, Prof. and Mrs. G. H. Burroughs, Prof. and Mrs. Hovey Jordan, Miss Margaret Whiting and Judge C. P. Cowles, and the A. E. Dietrichs.

Three Powers

(*Concluded from page 2*)

dent government is a fine thing if the students will only get behind it and make the thing work. They don't realize the power they could command as a united body. Unless something startling happens pretty soon, that will soon be another forgotten dream.

He thinks the rules about women students smoking and drinking are ridiculous and at best should apply only to freshman women.

"If girls haven't any judgment by the time they get to college, they never will have," Reynolds declared.

Voluntary physical education is a good thing, he stated, but too many who should take it won't sign up.

In a final burst, Chum exclaimed, "If I ever told you exactly what I think about the attitude on this campus, they wouldn't print it!

"I don't pretend that I'm not one of the gang that sits in the cafeteria kidding around. We all do it. But if I've got anything out of my four years at Vermont, it's the desire to think for myself and to want to make others wake up.

"There isn't any need to worry about getting a job. I believe that anybody with initiative and imagination plus a certain amount of intelligence can get a job. For myself I'd like to write for a political journal. As it is, I'll join up with the air corps as soon as I graduate."

Does that give you a picture of the directors of the 1942 Kake Walk? They're campus leaders, the representatives and spokesmen for the senior class.

And you alumni, back for Kake Walk, do you really think the undergraduates have changed since your college days? I wonder . . . .

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For this week-end to match the Kake Walk spirit?
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Lenten Services May Be Held At 12:25 In Chapel

Lenten noon-tide meetings will be held during Lent on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 12.25 in the chapel, if enough interest in these services is shown.

The services will be conducted by the students, men and women, and by the members of the faculty. There will be five minutes of organ music and ten minutes of service based on the Lenten booklet given out at chapel Wednesday morning.

Military Notes

By Justine Whalen

Sunday afternoon the U. V. M. ski patrol went up to Mount Mansfield and staged an attack. They hiked up the Lord Trail and made an attack on the summit, much to the surprise of bystanders.

Their camouflage uniforms had been donned and they were carrying full equipment. The uniforms worked very well; in fact, they had to let the skiers know they were there, because they found they were not visible to them until they were within a distance of from ten to twenty feet.

After the platoon had been up on the summit for a while, they came down and practice formations were carried out at the base. The units then split up and went back up and ran different trails.

Saturday afternoon the whole unit, fully equipped, went out in back of Centennial Field and pulled off a large-scale attack problem. The unit was divided and placed under the leadership of two senior R. O. T. C. officers, who had worked out the practical tactics beforehand.

These ski patrols are used for shock action just as parachute troops are. They make daring dashes behind enemy lines, destroying signal communications, supply trains, bridges, etc.

Members of such patrols have to be better than the average week-end skier. They must have a thorough knowledge of scout and patrol tactics and be adept at cross-country over difficult terrain, as well as down-mountain. Men must also be courageous, resourceful and daring to be members of such a patrol.

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Swings Out Tonight

Sam Donahue

How The Kake Walk Skits Were Chosen

A pair of kake walkers from each fraternity is entered in competition for the kake, strutting their stuff to Vermont's traditional tune, "Cotton Babes," under the watchful eyes of the Kake Walk King and Queen.

1. There are ten fraternities and the Independents who are eligible to have competitive stunts at Kake Walk time.

2. The ten fraternities and Independents are required to submit a complete plot in detail together with a complete statement of all proposed properties and lighting with an explanation of their use to a committee composed of three judges on or before February 5 at twelve o'clock noon. No changes in the original stunt as written will be allowed without the approval of the committee, nor will any fraternity be eligible to compete who has not submitted their plot in detail as stated above.

3. Six stunts were chosen from the detailed plots submitted, not later than Saturday, February 7.

4. One fraternity was eliminated from the six selected at a dress rehearsal with all properties and lighting effects on Thursday evening, February 12. The five remaining fraternities will be the final entrants for Kake Walk on Saturday evening, February 21.

5. The six fraternities originally selected will be reimbursed up to an amount of $35 for expense of properties and any other expense incident to the perfection of the stunt. Payment will be made only for actual expense as established by receipted vouchers.

6. The fraternity or group having the winning stunt will receive an additional prize of $50.

7. It should be understood that the clauses in regard to reimbursement are dependent on the financial success of Kake Walk.

Star Restaurant
CHINESE & AMERICAN FOOD
An Ideal Place for People of Taste
144 CHURCH STREET

Pilgrim Fellowship To Meet Sunday

Pilgrim Fellowship will meet at the Manse, 16 South Winooski Avenue, Sunday, for a better understanding of Lent. Betty Preston and Don Maher will lead a discussion of "What Lent Means To Us as Protestants." There will be a hymn sing, devotions, social hour and refreshments.

Let's make this a big meeting—a spiritual uplift after the excitement and joys of the week-end. See you there—everyone!

Quotable Quotes

"Some years ago sororities were criticized for being undemocratic. They were not governed and disciplined as they are now. They now all work together to improve the situation on all campuses." *Helen Froelich of National Park College commends the present trend of Greek group cooperation.*

"So long as the state pays the expense of junior college education at the state university or the state teachers college, there is every reason why it should also participate in the expense of local public junior colleges which operate on the same level. *Dr. George F. Zooz, president of the American Council on Education, thumps for state support of junior colleges.*

More than 1,000 photographs of the oldest buildings standing in Texas have recently been acquired by the University of Texas library.

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ABERNETHY CLARKSON WRIGHT INC.

Fraternity News

LAMBDA IOTA

R. F. Darling '43 and J. A. White '42 are chairmen of the ice sculpture.

NU SIGMA NU

Lieut. Russell Page '41 of the navy, Capt. Fletcher White '39 of the army, and Lyle Monti '41 of Connecticut visited the Nu Sig Nu house last week-end.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Ed O'Connell '43, social chairman, Dick Grosvenor '43, and Howard Vreeland '43 are in charge of the tea dance Sunday, February 22. Open house will be in progress at the same time.

SIGMA PHI

Ed Blakely '43 is social chairman of the tea dance to be held Sunday, February 22, from 4.30 to 6.00. Dick Hay '43 has charge of the refreshments. Open house for all faculty members and students will also be observed.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Alvin McCormick '43 was elected worthy master at the meeting last Monday evening. Elected at the same time were: S. S. Wysolmerski '43, worthy chaplain; Ralph Kilbourn '43, worthy keeper of exchequer; Wayne Dudley '43, worthy scribe; and Bob Darling '43, worthy keeper of annals.

PHI SIGMA DELTA:

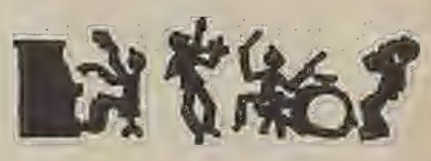
Harvey Lippe '42 and Mickey Holtzman '42 are in charge of open house Sunday, February 22.

PHI DELTA THETA

Bob Lockwood '44 and Fred Bundy '44 are supervising the ice sculpture.

Many visitors are expected at the Phi Delta house this week-end, among them John Cronin '41, an engineer for the General Electric Co. in Philadelphia.

Telephone 327
BROWN'S PHARMACY
199 Main St.
A Good Place for the Students to Trade

THE KAKE WALK
comes to the
University Store
Who Will Win the Kake?

KITTY COED
SCOTTIE JUNIOR
LEAPIN' LENA
TABBY TENDER-TOES
or the
COLLEGE BULLIES
Buy Your Bet Early
Limited Stock

New Cynic Staff Appointed See page 2

The Vermont Cynic

Student Security Fund Committee Named. Page 3

Z 761

VOL. 60 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1942 | NUMBER 35

FORWARD, TOGETHER! is more than a slogan.

It means that Student-Body and Faculty are determined to see that the most urgent needs of U. V. M. are met.

It means that we have now entered upon the program which has long been awaited. . . . that the future progress of the Security Fund will be eagerly watched and weighed.

It means that the men and women of U. V. M. believe that their University has a future filled with PROMISE, MEANING and SERVICE.

It means that all connected with U. V. M. add their voice to those already heard saying. . . . WE ARE WITH YOU.

Little and Pierce New Heads of Cynic

Editorial Staff Changed In Hope of Eliminating Duplication
Retiring Staff Limits Number of News Editors and Reporters

With the next issue of the CYNIC the management of the paper changes hands. George Little, Burlington, will succeed Fulvio Bardossi as editor-in-chief, and William Pierce, Lyndonville, will take over the business manager's post from Anne Cohn, retiring financial chief of the CYNIC. Other editorial promotions find Alice Needham, Boston, Mass., succeeding Myrna French as managing editor; Virginia Mitchell, Worcester, Mass., stepping into Barbara Butterfield's position as campus editor; Alfred Amee, Randolph, following in Hester Rice's footsteps as recording editor; and Helaine Goldberg, Port Chester, N. Y., succeeding Copeland Marks as feature editor. Daan Zwick of Burlington takes over the newly created post of rewrite editor. This office replaces that of editorial assistant occupied for the past year by Robert Wolfe.

The sports department will be headed by Co-editors William Roeder, Long Island, N. Y., and Stan Felsenfeld, Brooklyn, N. Y. They succeed Charles Itzkowitz.

Business Staff

Pierce's associates and co-workers on the business side will be: Patricia Pike, Burlington, office manager; Margaret Cassidy, Burlington, circulation manager; Julius Goldberg, Burlington, advertising manager; Lilla Blumberg, New Rochelle, N. Y., assistant advertising manager.

Both Little and Pierce are active in campus groups. Little is a member of Key and Serpent, former assistant sports editor of the CYNIC, former Gold Key member and belongs to Delta Psi fraternity. Pierce is a former Gold Key member, perennially appears on the dean's list and was advertising manager of the CYNIC.

Quite a few changes have been made this year in the editorial staff of the CYNIC. The chief purpose behind the changes was the elimination of overlapping positions and the centering of responsibility in a smaller, more coordinated group. The new set-up really divides the work of the newspaper into three distinct departments. The managing editor will have complete charge of the make-up of the paper and will be responsible for the instruction of news editors in that line of work. The campus editor will have complete control of news coverage. It was voted this year to incorporate the duties of women's editor, performed last year by Nancy Goodwin, under those of this official. This eliminates one position and does away with the former tendency to confusion resulting from overlapping functions. The campus editor will have the further duty of instructing news editors in the method of making news assignments.

The office of rewrite editor is really an expansion of the duties of the editorial assistant. Besides assisting the editor-in-chief in the writing of editorials and preparation of editorial matter, the rewrite editor will have the duty of supervising the editing of copy and its delivery to the printers. This is to insure uniform style and high-grade quality in the stories used in the CYNIC.

Feature Editor

The feature editor will work in close collaboration with the campus editor. The recording editor is in charge of all secretarial duties and will also have the task of preparing and revising beat lists, as well as keeping complete files of the work of CYNIC reporters.

Coordination, frequent meetings, and definite fixing of responsibility will be the keynote of the new system. The retiring staff voted these changes in an effort to make the CYNIC a better and more efficient newspaper.

Reporters and Editors

It is important to note that the number of news editors and reporters has been limited. No more than twenty reporters will be picked from the list of scrubs each year and no more than twelve news editors from the list of reporters. This ruling, it is hoped, will eliminate much of the "dead wood" which has been such a retarding influence in the past. Everyone is still eligible to try out for the CYNIC, but they must prove their worth on every rung of the ladder. The process of selection grows harder and harder as you go up the ladder. At the top, the aim is to have only those people who have a true interest in the high quality of the newspaper and a desire to work for its improvement.

The full list of other staff members follows:

News editors: Alma LeVens '43, Saul Boyarsky, Lester Frank, Keith Calkins, Justine Whalen, Cecile Rosen, Mary Perry, John Corliss, Jacob Katz, Margaret Delano, Julia Fletcher, Margaret Palmer, all of the class of '44.

Reporters: Elinor Nolan, Ita Casey, Margaret Lillie, Ruth True, Barbara Hall, Margaret Fake, Sylvia Runnals, David Frank, Jean Sprague, Jane Colfax, Marilyn Eimer, Bernice Liebermann, Rose Woodard, Florence Levin, Kathryn Perry, Patricia Crowley, Steven Moore, Peter Heilbroner, Philip Robinson, Alison Carr.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 60 FEBRUARY 24, 1942 NO. 35

"In the Beginning Was the Word"

With this issue of the CYNIC we turn over the editorial columns of the paper to a new staff. It may be an age-old tradition for college editors to summarize hopefully the principles they have stood for and the changes they have tried to bring about. But it seems rather pointless to us at this late date to repeat again ideas that received little or no attention at a time when they were burning campus issues.

Almost every person on this campus—faculty, students, administration—has some inkling of the weaknesses of this institution. We saw it as the duty of the campus newspaper to constantly point out these bad spots and suggest ways and means of removing them. Successfully or unsuccessfully, we have stuck to that policy throughout the year. And some seed fell on stony ground, and some seed—but the crop was exceeding thin.

Ideas are not playthings to be juggled with in an idle hour or a happy-go-lucky bull session. Ideas are the preliminary to constructive action. But in the beautifully sterile atmosphere of the University of Vermont, ideas like pathetic sparrows beat their wings weakly in the void awhile and then fall to rise no more.

It goes something like this around here (the Vermont cycle):

1. We need more school spirit.
2. In order to have school spirit, we need leaders.
3. So we get the leaders.
4. Then there are no followers.
5. Then there are disillusioned leaders.
6. Then there are no leaders.
7. We need more school spirit.

Rome was not built in a day. Nor Vermont in a year. But the Romans did not wait for an Orpheus to tootle the stones in place. In any constructive achievement there is first the idea, then the word, then the action. The University of Vermont has some ideas!

This week the Security Fund drive begins right here on the campus. If successful, the campaign will free the University from financial worries. We would like to believe that the solution of our economic problems is also the solution of our cultural and social problems. But the latter problems commenced in the happy days before the financial debacle of the University and will, undoubtedly, continue into the palmy days of financial rehabilitation, unless

"In the beginning was the word, the word, the word—."

Prof. Daasch Takes Defense Position

Mec. Eng. Head Gets Aeronautics Post

The war and defense activities of the United States is calling another man from the campus of the University of Vermont, Prof. H. L. Daasch, head of the mechanical engineering department of the college of engineering.

Professor Daasch has resigned from the University to take a post as administrative engineer for the McDonnell Aircraft Corporation at St. Louis, doing government work in military aeronautics.

During his three years at Vermont, he has reorganized the mechanical engineering department curriculum to standards approved by the Engineering Council of Professional Development. The old Engineering Hall has been rebuilt inside and the mechanical engineering laboratories have been renovated and modernized under his direction. He also made the plans for the plant equipment of his department at the Waterman Building.

Professor Daasch has been director of engineering defense training at the University and has been instrumental in getting much of its aeronautic equipment.

Trained at Iowa State College and Colorado School of Mines, he has been on the teaching staffs of both his alma maters and Purdue. He has also been consulting engineer for both industrial and government projects.

Basketball Club To Meet Thursday

Basketball club will meet Tuesday, February 24, and Thursday, February 26, at 4.15. There will be tournament games on these days at 4.45. The Pi Phi's will play Prospect on Tuesday and the Town Team will play the Theta's on Thursday. All members of the coaching class will please hand in their basketball notes in completed form Tuesday, February 24. There will be a practice test on officiating Tuesday.

In answer to the question, "Do you make any of your own clothes?" 28 percent of co-eds in a recent survey answered yes.

Final Group Pictures To Be Taken Friday

The final group of *Ariel* pictures will be taken on Friday, February 27, at Southwick. All those who are in the pictures are requested to come promptly at the time set.

7.15—Student Union Council.
7.30—Gold Key.
7.45—Alpha Zeta.
8.00—Faculty-Student Council.
8.15—Sophomore class officers.
8.30—Freshman class officers.

U.V.M. Cow Gets 'Ton of Gold' Award

A "Ton of Gold" certificate has just been awarded to the Jersey cow U. V. M. Rustic Alida by the American Jersey Cattle Club. Alida, bred and owned by the Vermont Agricultural Experiment Station of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College, merited this honorary award by producing 2,137 pounds of butterfat in four consecutive herd improvement registry testing years. Alida is the thirteenth cow to be thus honored by the national association of Jersey breeders.

Rustic Alida, still producing in the Station herd, as her name implies, is sired by the proven bull U. V. M. Rustic Sultan, raised and long used at the University Farm and now in service at the New York Agricultural Experiment Station, Geneva, N. Y. Her dam is a daughter of the proven sire Interested May's Raleigh, now fifteen years old and still in service at the University Farm, especially in connection with the Vermont Cooperative Artificial Breeding Association, Inc. Also, Alida spent one season as a member of the Borden Exhibit herd at the World's Fair, Flushing, N. Y.

Methodist College Group To Hold Social Meeting

The Methodist College Group will hold a social evening on Wednesday, February 25, at 7.30 p.m. in the student lounge in the Waterman Building. All members are cordially invited and are requested to bring ten cents.

Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., marks its sesquicentennial this year.

Alumni To Meet Early This Year

Classes To Hold May Reunions

A month ahead of regular schedule, twenty-one classes of the University of Vermont alumni will hold reunions this year May 15, 16, 17 and 18 at the 138th Commencement of their alma mater. With all the colleges of the University on an accelerated war program, four weeks have been cut from the second semester by shortening Easter vacation and the final examination period.

The classes of 1875, 1876 and 1877 will be the oldest group back to this year's Commencement which will mark the beginning of a new era at the 151-year-old University, with the drive for the Vermont Security Fund getting well under way and many curriculum and policy changes being made.

Also returning for reunions on the sixteenth of May will be the classes of 1892, 1893, 1894, 1895, 1896, 1897, 1902, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1917, 1922, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1941.

The plans, announced by Mrs. Isabelle Y. Gallup, secretary of the Alumni Council, place Friday, May 15, as Class Day; May 16 as Alumni Day; Sunday, May 17, Baccalaureate; and May 18 as Commencement.

University of Texas To Sponsor WPA Group

Austin, Texas—(ACP)—A $3,114,143 WPA project approved for Texas, with the University of Texas as sponsoring organization, includes a statewide listing of housing and storage facilities for care of important records and museum treasures in event of invasion or air bombing.

Listen to
U. V. M. Radio Program
WCAX
Every Monday and Thursday
evening at 7.30

Any women students interested in planning chapel services, please meet Tuesday night, February 24, at 7:30, in the Student Conference Lounge at the Waterman Building.

Barbara Butterfield
President of Y. W. C. A.

The Cynic Staff

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
FULVIO BARDOSSI

Business Manager: Anne B. Cohn
Managing Editor: Myrna French
Faculty Advisor: Leon W. Dean
Women's Editor: Nancy Goodwin
Editorial Assistant: Robert Wolfe
Recording Editor: Hester Rice
Campus Editor: Barbara Butterfield
Feature and Exchange Editor: Copeland Marks
Photographic Editor: Charles Katzew
Assistant Sports Editor: Herbert Basch
Sports Editor: Charles Itzkowitz
Columnist: Roger B. Hunting

NEWS EDITORS—Class of '42, Marion Roy, Alice Reichman, Beatrice Wright, H. T. Lippe. Class of '43, Virginia Mitchell, Thelma Packard, Daan Zwick, Marjorie Abell, Doris Welsh, Helaine Goldberg, Alice Needham, J. J. Goldman, Sophie Gorney, Patricia Fellows, W. J. Black, George Little, Alfred Amee, S. C. Felsenfeld, A. I. Glazin, L. F. Killick, Jr.

NEWS REPORTERS—Class of '43, Alma LeVens, Claire LaFray. Class of '44, S. Boyarsky, L. Frank, Cecile S. Rosen, K. W. Calkins, Mary Perry, Margaret Delano, L. Y. Kunken, Barbara Hall, Margaret Fake, Margaret Palmer, Julia Fletcher, Margaret Lillie, Justine Whalen, J. O. Corliss, J. Katz, G. Didinsky, Phyllis Fein, Ita Casey, Ruth True, C. Elinor Nolan, Sylvia Runnals.

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Office Manager: Patricia Pike
Circulation Manager: Edwin Blakely

Staff Members
Lilla Blumberg, Barbara E. Burns, Margaret Cassidy, Stanley Feldman, Margaret Wilson, Julius Goldberg, Bob White

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All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at The Vermont Cynic Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p. m. Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office Telephone 1644.

Campus Organizes For Security Fund Campaign

Big Student Committee Headed By C. V. Akley And Myrna French To Rouse Student Support

The entire student body on this campus is now actively engaged in backing up the Security Fund slogan, "Buy U. S. A. for U. V. M.". At the recommendation of Prof. E. R. McKee, chairman of Faculty-Student Committee appointed by Miss Simpson, a vast student committee has been drawn up which includes student representatives of the honor societies, Faculty-Student Council, CYNIC, University players, fraternities and sororities. This committee is headed by joint chairmen C. V. Akley '42 and Myrna G. French '42, both of whom have served as student representatives on the Public Relations Board, which is now turning its efforts to cooperation with the Security Fund. R. L. Carlson '42 and Helen Witham '42 will serve as Vice-chairmen. Under the direction of these students and their committees, the entire student body will actively participate in the extensive Security Fund drive which officially opens Thursday evening with a banquet in the Waterman Building at which every last student of the campus will show his loyalty by attending.

In addition to the committee drawn up under Professor McKee's guidance, each fraternity and sorority house will have sub-committees to aid in organizing and carrying to completion the whole campaign. With the appointment of these far-reaching student committees, the Security Fund drive becomes a vital personal matter to each and every student on the University of Vermont campus.

Following is the list of committee members:

1. *Joint Chairmen*—Clarence Akley '42, Public Relations; Myrna French '42, Public Relations; Vice-chairmen, Robert Carlson '42, Helen Witham '42.

2. *Representing Faculty-Student Council*—Professor McKee, Advisor; R. D. Paterson '42; Joanna Metcalf '42; R. P. Storey '43; Phyllis Savage '43; J. O. Corliss '44; Betty Smith '44; T. R. Ingram '45, President; Janet Pike '45, Vice-President.

3. *At Large*—Fulvio Bardossi '42, CYNIC; Jeanne Woolley '42, Players; John Spasyk '42, Boulder; Hazen F. Wood '42, Sabers; Janet Hackwell '43, Staff and Sandall, J. E. Corbett '43, Key and Serpent; Priscilla Perkins '44, Sophomore Aides; R. C. Lockwood '44, Gold Key; Fred Webster '45, Freshman; Barbara Fiske '45, Freshman; Robert F. White '44, Sophomore; Sylvia Runnals '44, Sophomore.

4. Sorority and Fraternity Representatives: *Sorority*—Alpha Chi Omega, Jean Davison '44; Alpha Xi Delta, Dorothy McCormick '42, Marguerite Benoit '43; Delta Delta Delta, June Hoffman '43; Kappa Alpha Theta, Cathryn Grier '42; Pi Beta Phi, Mary E. Metcalf '44; Sigma Gamma, Marjorie Smith '43; Delta Phi Epsilon, Helaine Goldberg '42. *Fraternity*—Alpha Tau Omega, Robert Thayer '42; Delta Psi, George Little '43; Kappa Sigma, Thomas Keighley '44; Phi Delta Theta, R. C. Lockwood '44; Lambda Iota, Reginald White '43; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Roger Hunting '42; Sigma Nu, J. D. Sawyer '42; Sigma Phi, Monroe B. Allen '44; Tau Epsilon Phi, Sanford Savin '42; Phi Sigma Delta, Saul Boyarsky '44, Jacob Katz '44. *Independents*—Women: Ida Hall '42. Men: F. H. Webster '42.

Cornell Plans To Open Big Ski Center

Ithaca, N. Y. (ACP).—In order to provide winter recreational facilities for an increasing number of interested students, Cornell University will open a ski center this winter on thirty acres of hill property near here.

Funds have been appropriated for a ski tow, ski jump, shelter house, and for clearing the area.

The center has been designated "Tar Young Hill" in recognition of Prof. Charles V. P. Young, Cornell 18[illegible] who for thirty-seven years has foste[illegible] outdoor recreation for Cornell stud[illegible]

Prof. And Student Views On Support Of Security Fund

PROFESSOR LONG: It is seldom given to students to contribute directly to the welfare and continued existence of their university. The opportunity afforded by the campus drive of the Security Fund for each member of the student body to make a contribution, large or small, as he may see fit, grants him the privilege of participating actively in the University's vital struggle for a new and yet more worthy life.

DOCTOR TARTAR: I'm all for it. They're going about it in a good way in using the campaign inside the University as a talking point outside. It's just like an insurance man telling a person that his friend bought some, too.

PROFESSOR DEAN: Yes, I think the students should support it. Every student can afford to give something to the Security Fund and, after all, students will have a pride in their University that will make them feel that they are a part of it. They should feel not that they owe it to the University to support the fund, but that they want to support it as a matter of personal pride in their University.

PROFESSOR EVANS: It IS important that the Security Fund should have the support of the entire student body. What counts is not so much the amount of the contribution as the unanimity of the response. Here is a great cause. Let us all support it!

BOB GOSS: I don't see why every student on campus can't support the drive. Every student should be at the banquet Thursday evening, there being no reason why they shouldn't be except an obvious lack of spirit. There's something wrong if we're not all there Thursday night.

GEORGE LITTLE: I'm all for it.

DUDLEY DAVIS: It's a great idea that the students should have a part in a campaign which has been looked upon as a matter for merely the alumni. It's big business, but each student can contribute in his own small way.

ROG. HUNTING: I think the best thing the students can do to support the U. V. M. Security Fund is to turn out for the hard luck dinner Thursday and show that they are behind President Millis.

WAYNE DUDLEY: I think it should be supported. The students should feel in themselves a responsibility to see that the University pulls through this all right.

CLARENCE AKLEY: The Security Fund definitely must be supported. The school can't go on without it, and if the students don't support it, it's going to be that much harder to get the alumni to support it. It all amounts to a test of one's loyalty to the school.

Spinach Debunkers To Be Debunked

Austin, Texas—(ACP)—Spinach debunkers of recent years may soon learn that the time for their own debunking is at hand.

University of Texas scientists have developed from fresh spinach a new and important vitamin, which may prove to be one of the essentials of normal development of the human body.

The vitamin is known as "folic acid," and the scientists believe that when it is purified it will prove valuable in medicine. It is known to play a fundamental part in the life processes of plants, animals and human beings.

The name "folic," derived from the Latin "folium," meaning "green leaf," was chosen after the acid was developed from four tons of spinach. It is said to rank in importance with pantothenic acid, so-called "acid of life."

CORRECTION—The name of Leonard S. Berman '42, was omitted from the report of students on the dean's list submitted by Dean Eckhard. This name should have been entered in the list of 85-9 averages

Victory Book Total Passes 1000 Mark

But Many More Recent Books Are Yet Needed

Over 1,000 books have been collected to date in Burlington's Victory Book Campaign according to Miss Frederica Northrop of the Billings Library, University of Vermont, local campaign chairman.

About 600 of these books, stated Miss Northrop, were collected at the city library and some 300 at the University library, the balance coming from other collection points.

"Burlington is doing well," said Miss Northrop, "but we all must do better if we want to reach our state quota of 10,000 volumes."

The local books will be gathered by University trucks if receiving stations will notify Miss Northrop at the Billings Library when they have enough to warrant a collection. They are being deposited in the USO library at the Community Y, where they are being sorted and listed.

"We could use more of the recent books," the USO reported. "The boys like modern adventure, western, detective and love stories. We are also asked for non-fiction books, such as travel, biography, history and science. So far only a limited number of these have come in."

Several shelves of the books have already been arranged and are being made available to service men.

Fraternity News

TAU EPSILON PHI

H. Sedliss '44, H. Basch '42, and Max Schuman '42 were in charge of open house Sunday, February 22, at which forty guests were present. Henry Seamens '24, a Boulder man, visited the T E P house during the week-end.

This week was Kappa Chapter's homecoming week of the year.

SIGMA NU

Robert Dailey '21 of Rutland was a week-end guest at Sigma Nu Lodge.

Twenty-five alumni were present at the luncheon given at Sigma Nu Lodge Saturday evening, February 21.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Dave Campbell ex-'43, Hartford, Conn., and Frank Canary '39 and Alva Buxton '35, both of Springfield, visited the S A E house last week-end.

DELTA PSI

Governor and Mrs. Wills visited the Delt house last Saturday night at which time Mrs. Wills cut one of the prize cakes.

Brite Lites

Majestic Theatre

Last Times Today
"DANGEROUSLY THEY LIVE"
John Garfield and Raymond Massey

Wed. and Thurs.
"A TRAGEDY AT MIDNIGHT"
John Howard and Margaret Lindsay

Strong Theatre

Big News!
It's
"HELLZAPOPPIN"
With Olsen and Johnson
Feb. 22-26, Inc.

State Theatre

Today, Tomorrow and Thurs.
"SMILIN' THROUGH"
Jeannette MacDonald and Gene Raymond

Feb. 27-28
"INTERNATIONAL SQUADRON"
With Ronald Reagan

Flynn Theatre

Last Times Tomorrow
"THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER"
Bette Davis and Monte Woolley

Feb. 26-27-28
"CORSICAN BROTHERS"
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Akim Tamiroff

Dr. John M. Fletcher, professor emeritus of psychology at Tulane University, is directing a study of Louisiana public schools.

3000 See Teps Win Kake Walk; Phi Sig's Skit First

Girls Present Novel Skit As Exhibition; Ice-Sculpturing Awards Made At Same Time

Phi Sigma Delta's "Devil May Care" won the Briggs Cup for the prize stunt and Cliff Joseph '43 and Charles Itzkowitz '42 gave a splendid exhibition of walking fo' de kake to win the Preston Cup for Tau Epsilon Phi at the forty-fifth annual Kake Walk before a record crowd of over three thousand Saturday night. Phi Delta Theta was awarded the Hill Cup for the outstanding ice sculpture, a huge layer cake with the figure of a kake walker on it.

Delta Psi was runner-up with their stunt, "Unfinished Business," to receive the Boulder Cup. Their kake walkers brought home the Hayes and Carney Cup for second place. They were M. H. Small '42 and C. P. Smith '45. Honorable mention for ice sculpturing also went to the Delts for their defense stamp cake with the "Buy U. S. A. for U. V. M." slogan.

Honorable Mention

Delta Delta Delta received honorable mention also for their ice sculpture.

Kappa Sigma received honorable mention for their novel skit, "Horsin' Around with Orson" or "Wagon Reels."

Professor Long made the award of prizes and cakes. Cakes also went to the three directors of Kake Walk, J. L. Costello, F. P. Logan, and M. J. Reynolds; to the Queen, Sis Lynch; Joe Lechnyr and the R. O. T. C. band; and Lyn Eimer, the head of the inter-sorority skit.

Walkers for Phi Delta Theta, Jack Williams '43 and R. Lockwood '44, received honorable mention for their performance.

Under the reign of King Clarence Akley and Queen Sis Lynch an inter-sorority skit was introduced to the Kake Walk program. "How Green Was My Grass or Gone With the Draft," acted out entirely by co-eds and showing U. V. M. without men, vied favorably with the men's skits. The innovation was well received and showed promise of becoming a permanent feature of the program in future years.

The R. O. T. C. band under Joe Lechnyr was prominent during the evening, giving out sweet and swing and playing the traditional "Cotton Babes" for the kake walkers. The boys well deserved the large cake which they were awarded.

Other Skits

Other skits on the evening's program were "Funza Fuming" or "My Day by Dean Speedy" given by the T E P's and "Soup to Nuts" by the A T O's.

John Costello, co-director of Kake Walk, was master of ceremonies for the evening. Judges for the stunts were His Excellency, Gov. William H. Wills, Mrs. C. Allen Middlebrook, and Mr. Sanford Cobb.

Dean George F. Eckhard, Dean Mary Jean Simpson, Mr. George L. Millikan, and Mr. James Carney judged the ice sculpture.

Judges of the kake walking were Professor Jordan, Professor Ladd, and Mr. Sabin C. Abell.

Other walkers for the kake were: C. Smith '45 and B. Barry '44 for Kappa Sigma; I. Harris '43 and L. Paul '45 for Phi Sigma Delta; N. C. Aiken '45 and J. P. Hoyt '43 for Sigma Nu; and S. Moore '45 and F. G. Hewitt '45 for Sigma Phi.

Kake walkers were judged on position, knee action, toe position, smoothness, grace, costumes, novelty, and steps. The stunts were judged on the basis of originality, teamwork, delivery, properties, costumes, audience appeal, and time.

(Continued on page 4)

Cats Romp Over Trinity In Season's Final, 39-23

Capt. White and Killick Sparks Mates; Vermont Record Eleven Wins and Five Losses

The Vermont quintet concluded its most successful season in twenty years this past Saturday at the Memorial Auditorium when a ragged Trinity outfit handed the Catamounts a 39-23 win. The victory gave the Cats a record of eleven triumphs and five defeats for the 1941-42 year.

Playing before an annual Kake Walk crowd that included many alumni famous in their own day, the Vermonters, led by Capt. Red White, completely outclassed the basketeers from Hartford, Conn. At times the game was exceedingly sloppy with lay-up shots missed and passes thrown wild, but the crowd didn't seem to mind this, for the sparkling performances of Captain White and Sophomore Larry Killick overcame the flaws in the contest.

Although the Episcopalians crept up to within two points of the Cats at half time, their threat ceased with the commencement of the second half; and for some fifteen odd minutes their shooting eyes must have been blinded when the scoreboard read 32-17 in favor of Vermont.

Every Vermont man saw action in the Cats' second consecutive win since bowing to undefeated Rochester on the recent New York trip.

Killick did not start to flick in his beautiful swish shots until the second half, thus it remained for Bob Doherty and Red White to pop them in from beyond the foul line in the early minutes of the game. Larry demonstrated his uncanny eye by pushing in three beauties in a row as the last half rolled around. Diminutive Milt Kaufman registered also to put the Cats far out in front and giving them the ball game without too much effort.

The "Kipper" couldn't find the range and had to be content with only three foul shots during the afternoon, as Soph Killick garnered scoring honors with a total of fourteen points.

What started off to be a poor season for Coach Evans ended in his best at Vermont. We find that the five losses suffered by the Green and Gold were at the hands of teams outside the Catamount class. Dartmouth tops the Ivy League, Rochester ranks among the top teams in the country as does Springfield, and Williams and M. I. T. had more than a fair season in their schedule.

It was the second basketball state title for Vermont in the last two years, as they romped off with the crown, emerging victorious in all six league contests.

The box score:

VERMONT

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Killick, r.f.	7	0	14
Conti	0	0	0
Clairmont	0	0	0
Kaufman, l.f.	2	3	7
Carlson	0	1	1
Gipstein	0	0	0
Kipp, c.	0	3	3
Goodrich	0	0	0
Bennett	0	0	0
White, r.g.	3	0	6
Conrad	0	0	0
Didinsky	0	0	0
Doherty, l.g.	2	2	6
Pullinen	0	0	0
Manheim	1	0	2
Totals	15	9	39

TRINITY

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Fink, l.g.	0	1	1
Fasi	1	0	2
Black, r.g.	2	1	5
Beidler	0	1	1
Tullar, c.	0	2	2
Conant	0	0	0
Maxwell, l.f.	1	0	2
Guilett	1	0	2
O'Malley, r.f.	4	0	8
Peelle	0	0	0
Totals	9	5	23

Score by halves:	1	2—T
Vermont	16	23—39
Trinity	14	9—23

Referee: Jack Heffernan.
Umpire: Charles Tarro.

Twelve Sororities And Fraternities Hold Open House

Alumni Returning For Kake Walk Weekend Entertained At Teas

Fraternities and sororities held open houses and teas on Sunday afternoon as a final note of hospitality for returning alumni and friends.

Open house was held at the Alpha Chi Omega house on Sunday afternoon with Mary Germain '43 and Rosamond Hughes '44 in charge. Returning alumnae and friends were received by Miss Marjorie Perrin and Mrs. France. Week-end guests included Mary Howe '40, Betty Cole '41, Louise Peters '41, Madeleine Greaves '41, Rae Sheehan '41, Harriet Gebbie ex-'44 and Louise Howe ex-'44.

The A T O's held open house all Saturday and Sunday. Week-end guests included Hamlin Green '41 and Joseph Wysolmerski '41 from B. U. Law School, Kenneth Fletcher '41 and William Wright '41 from B. U. Medical School, and George Bicoulis '41 from University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

Tea at Tri-Delts

A tea was given at the Tri-Delt house from 4.00 to 6.00 on Sunday afternoon for alumnae and friends. Margaret Wilson and Ita Casey '44 were co-chairmen and Jean Brehmer '40 poured. House guests were Barbara Butler '41 and Midge Albro ex-'42.

The Delts held open house Saturday night after Kake Walk. Governor and Mrs. Wills were guests and Mrs. Wills cut one of the cakes won by the Delts at Kake Walk.

Open house was held at the Theta house with Janet Dike '43 in charge. Among the week-end guests was Katie Shaw ex-'43 of Manchester.

Members of Kappa Sigma and their guests gathered at the house after Kake Walk Saturday night for dancing and refreshments. Prof. and Mrs. Fred Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gardner were the chaperones.

An alumni tea was given by the Owls. Among the returning alumni were H. A. Hendricks '03, T. J. Mulcare '06, H. M. Rumshottell '37 and P. C. Cummings '36. Prof. and Mrs. Rowell were present and Mrs. Rowell poured. (Special note: A Miss Patricia Fairchild did *not* pour.) Co-chairmen for the affair were R. F. Kipp '42 and W. M. Talbert '42.

Week-end guests of Nu Sigma Nu were Dr. James O'Neil of Danbury, Conn., and Lieut. Russ Page of the U. S. Navy.

Phi Delta Theta gave a tea-dance at the house on Sunday afternoon, under the direction of John Spasyk '42 and Jim Sudbay '42. Among the alumni present were John Cronin and Charles Shortle of the class of 1941.

Sigma Phi Entertains

Alumni and friends were guests at a tea given by Phi Sigma Delta Sunday afternoon. Milton Holtzman '42 and Harvey Lippe '42 were in charge. Mrs. Irving Lisman poured.

At the Pi Phi house alumnae and friends were received at a tea with Dorothy Bourne '44 in charge. Guests for the week-end included Margaret Crowley and Agnes Conley and Maywood Metcalf of the class of '41.

The Sigma Phi house was the scene of a tea from 4.30 to 6.00 under the direction of Edwin H. Blakely '43. Ladies who poured were Mrs. D. W. Howe, Mrs. J. T. Stearns and Mrs. Allen E. Moore. Maj. Charles L. Woodbury, Miss Constance Wheeler and seniors in the house were in line. Returning alumni included Edward S. Crane '41, William Crane ex-'42 and Roswell Farnham ex-'42.

There will be a meeting of the entire student Security Fund Committee tomorrow evening, Wednesday, February 25, at 8.30 in the Waterman building. This meeting follows directly after the CYNIC banquet.

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REHEARSALS
Week of February 23

Tuesday
7:00-8:00 Choir, Chapel
7:45 Chapel Orchestra, Chapel

Wednesday
7:00-8:00 Choir and Faure-Handel Chorus, Chapel
8:00-9:00 Men's and Mixed Glee Club, Chapel

Thursday
Security Fund Banquet
Men's and Mixed Glee Club, Waterman Building

U.V.M. Must Raise $150,000 By July 1

If Raised, Additional $150,000 To Be Granted

The U. V. M. Security Fund has been organized to financially rehabilitate the University of Vermont.

Many people ask the question, "Why is financial rehabilitation necessary now?"

By "financial rehabilitation" is meant the securing of additional funds for the University of Vermont with which to meet the immediate expenses of the University above and beyond those which can be met by present sources of income which are student fees, interest on investments, and grants of money from such sources as the State Legislature of Vermont.

One hundred and fifty thousand dollars must be raised by some agency of the University within the group of alumni, friends, faculty and student body. If this amount is raised by July 1, 1942, the State Legislature will grant an additional $150,000, giving us then the total $300,000 necessary to meet operating expenses of the University for the year beginning in June.

The agency within the University which has been organized to raise this amount is the U. V. M. Security Fund.

In addition to this figure of $150,000 which must be raised as suggested, $250,000 must be secured to be placed in the endowments of the institution in order to guarantee additional sources of income from the interest of these investments.

We have until June, 1943, to raise this amount.

When we raise this amount the legislature will grant us another amount of money totaling $110,000, thus making available to the University a total of $360,000 for the endowment fund.

Faced with these two necessities, first of raising $150,000 to meet operating costs, second of raising $250,000 to bolster the endowments, the Security Fund was organized to raise these amounts in the same effort.

To effectively present the Security Fund message to the student body, it will be appreciated if each place of residence on the campus will elect or appoint one of its members to serve as the Security Fund student representative. This representative's work will be to secure the materials which are available for student solicitation, to organize if necessary a committee to assist the student representative, to leave with each student in the particular residence a booklet outlining the plan whereby the students can assist in making the Security Fund a successful undertaking. The student representative will follow through on this assignment until May.

Three members of the original freshman class of Queens College that was graduated in June have returned to the campus as members of the faculty.

The tradition of homecoming was started at the University of Illinois in May, 1910.

Sophomores who wish to scrib baseball, contact Fred Logan at the Phi Delta Theta House or Coach Larry Gardner at the athletic office.

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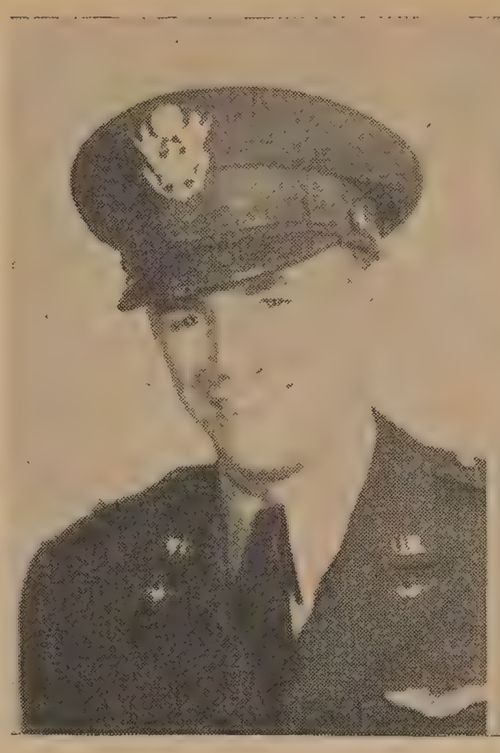
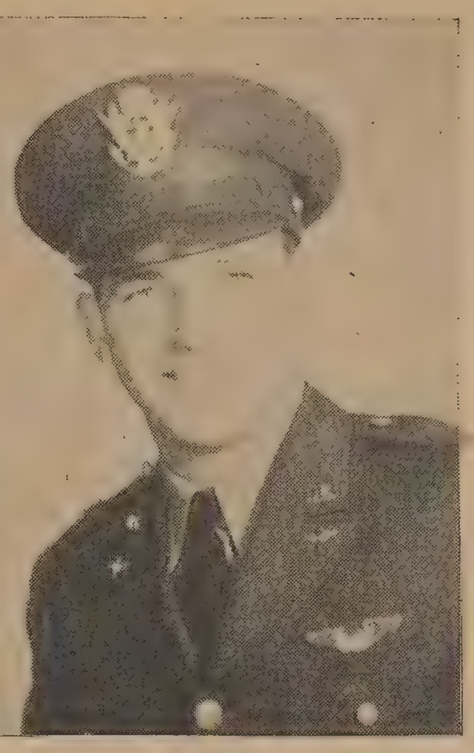


F. R. OLSON



F. W. NYE

It has been announced that two University of Vermont graduates in the class of '41, Lieut. Floyd R. Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Olson of Burlington, and Lieut. Francis W. Nye, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Nye of Barton, were graduated from the Air Corps Advanced Flying School at Brooks Field, Tex., on February 20. Having received the silver wings and gold bars of a U. S. army pilot officer, these two men are now awaiting assignment to a permanent tactical unit. Both have completed an intensive ten weeks' course at Brooks, including seventy hours of actual flight training and 188 hours of ground school instruction. Having mastered the technique of day and night interception problems and advanced formation, instrument, and cross-country flying, they are now prepared to play an important active rôle in the aerial defense of America.

Professor Aiken Writes On Teaching

W. E. Aiken, associate professor of English at the University of Vermont, has an article in *The News Letter,* publication of the College English Association. In his article, Professor Aiken outlines the purposes of an English department in a college.

Dividing the field of English into two major subdivisions, Professor Aiken calls them expression and reading. Under these divisions, he has outlined two purposes for each.

"Expression," he says, "is used to include both writing and speaking." Expression seeks primarily, according to Professor Aiken, to arrive at a reasonably correct and clear expression of thoughts, and beyond this its purpose may be to achieve a forceful presentation, or to gain the higher levels of literary art.

Reading, also, is primarily a tool skill, essential to all walks of life. This purpose, he claims, broadens outward to meet a larger purpose of appreciation of literature, similar to a love of music or art.

Professor Aiken outlines the teaching of an English department in advanced work where English literature becomes a field of study in which the material is, as he says, "the permanent record of the mind of the race. In this respect it (English literature) is comparable to history, and indeed inseparable from it."

All Out For Rally Dinner

Time: 6.00 p.m.

Place: Waterman Cafeteria.

Occasion: Campus rally dinner.

Price: 50c.

The total proceeds of the rally dinner will go to the Security Fund.

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Teps Win

(Concluded from page 3)

The winning stunt, "Devil May Care," depicted the creation of the devil and his cohorts, "Hitler and his pals" being brought down to destruction with the triumph of democracy. The second-place stunt, "Unfinished Business," predicted victory for U. V. M. in its Security Fund campaign.

To carry on Kake Walk next year three directors were named: Edwin Blakely '43, Wilfred Benoit '43, and Joseph Corbett '43. Because of uncertain conditions two alternates were chosen, Dudley Davis '43 and Robert White '44.

Co-eds as pickaninny ushers added to the atmosphere of Kake Walk.

So in a blaze of frolic and fun, the most spectacular of Kake Walks passed into history.

Five co-eds have enrolled in the engineering division at Iowa State College.

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Vermont And Midd. To Debate Friday

$50 To Be Divided Among Best Speakers

The big annual formal debate held between Middlebury College and the University of Vermont will take place this coming Friday evening, February 27, at 7.30 in a place yet to be announced.

This year as usual the debaters will wear tuxedos and will compete for cash prizes. The sum of fifty dollars is to be divided among the three best speakers chosen from the debaters of the two colleges. Debating for Vermont will be Fulvio Bardossi, Julius Cohen and Daan Zwick, all of the class of '42, who will uphold the negative side of the question, "Resolved, That the United States and Great Britain should form an alliance immediately following the present war for the purpose of maintaining world peace."

There will be three judges to judge the debate and three more to judge the best speakers. Vermont came out with top honors in this annual affair last year, and has an edge in the series.

Among new students at University of New Brunswick is a native of Nigeria. His name is Okeehukwa Ikejiana and he is studying for a B.S. degree.

Tulane University's new library is air conditioned.

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The Vermont Cynic

All Out For U.V.M.! Fill Your Stamp Books!

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VOL. 60 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1942 NUMBER 36

Vermont To Meet Middlebury In Decision Debate

Question of U. S.-British Alliance Will Be Discussed at Museum

The outstanding forensic battle in the debate program in Vermont collegiate circles is scheduled to take place this Friday evening at 7.45 in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum when Middlebury College debaters are the guests of the University of Vermont in the annual Edwin Winship Lawrence prize debate. This debate is a decision debate, with fifty dollars in prize money to be awarded to the three most proficient speakers of the evening.

The question to be discussed will be, Resolved: That the United States and the British Commonwealth of Nations should form an alliance immediately after the termination of the present war for the purpose of maintaining world peace. The affirmative will be upheld by John Calhoun, John Unterecker and Charles Pressman, representatives of Middlebury College; while the negative will be maintained by Fulvio Bardossi, Daan Zwick and Julius Cohen of the University of Vermont.

According to the long tradition of this debate the speakers will appear in formal attire. Each of the six speakers will be allowed ten minutes to present his constructive arguments, and when this round has been completed, five minutes per speaker will be allowed for rebuttal. One group of three judges will determine the outcome of the debate; a second group of three judges will rate the individual speakers for the purpose of awarding the prizes.

Mr. Merrill D. Powers is the coach of the Vermont debaters and Mr. Perley C. Perkins coaches the Middlebury team. Prof. Leon W. Dean will preside as chairman.

New Cynic Staff Takes Over Paper

Banquet Speeches Ended Duties of Past Editors

Last Wednesday evening the retiring senior staff of the Cynic formally gave over its command to the new senior staff. The occasion was celebrated by a buffet banquet held in the small dining room on the third floor of the Waterman Building. Fulvio Bardossi '42, the retiring editor, was toastmaster and Mr. Millikan represented the faculty. Professor Dean, regular advisor to the Cynic staff, was unable to attend.

George Little '43, the new Cynic editor, spoke following the dinner, as did other members of the new staff.

One interesting sidelight of this meeting was brought up by William Pierce '43, the new business manager. In his talk, Pierce said that Burlington advertisers often asked, "What good does it do to advertise in the Cynic?" As proof that the Cynic is a valuable advertising medium, a letter from one satisfied customer was read. The letter said, "On Thursday I lost my watch. On Friday I advertised in the Cynic for the return of said watch. On Saturday I found the watch in my top bureau drawer. God bless the Cynic."

New staff members are: George Little '43, editor-in-chief; William Pierce '43, business manager; Alice Needham '43, managing editor; Virginia Mitchell '43, campus editor; Alfred Amee '43, recording editor; Helain Goldberg '43, feature editor; Daan Zwick '43, rewrite editor; and William Roeder and Stan Felsenfeld, both of the class of '43, sports editors.

Senior Debater

FULVIO BARDOSSI '42

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Senior Staff, the News Editors, the new and old Reporters, and the Scrubs of the Cynic at 1:30, Saturday, in the Student Lounge of the Waterman Building. Attendance is required.

Dr. Richard Stohr To Give Concert

Dr. Wilhelm Raab of Med. College to Assist

A concert-lecture of unusual appeal will be given Sunday, March 1 at four o'clock, in the Fleming Museum. Dr. Richard Stöhr, Viennese composer and theorist, now of St. Michael's College, will play his own and other piano compositions, with informal discussion between numbers. He will be assisted by Dr. Wilhelm Raab of the U. V. M. Medical College faculty, who is a violinist and owner of the Schubert manuscripts recently discovered and identified with the aid of Doctor Stöhr and Professor Bennett.

Doctor Stöhr is perhaps best known in musical circles for his thoretical works which include textbooks on harmony, counterpoint, musical form and modulation. But he is also a composer of rare gift and individuality. The richness of musical coloring and effectiveness of his tone painting are especially notable in his choral works. In his chamber music and orchestral works, Doctor Stöhr combines a complete mastery of the technic of counterpoint and modern instrumentation with an unusual wealth of original melodic material. He has contributed to almost all fields of music including opera, oratorio, cantata, chorus, symphony, suite, fantasy, concerto, sonata, string quartet, etc.

Born in Vienna in 1874, Doctor Stöhr showed early interest and talent in music, but was persuaded by his family to study medicine; he graduated from the University of Vienna as doctor of medicine. It was not until 1898 that he resumed his musical studies at the Vienna Conservatory. In 1904 he became professor of harmony and musical form at the Vienna

(Continued on page 4)

Lenten Services To Be Held Throughout Season

All students should take advantage of the Lenten services being held in the Ira Allen Chapel throughout the Lenten season. These Lenten services are held every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday in 15 minute periods from 12:25 to 12:40. Five minutes is devoted to organ music which is followed by the Lenten service which on Monday is conducted by a member of V. C. A., on Tuesday by a Y. W. C. A. member, and on Thursdays and Friday by members of the faculty. Wednesday's regular chapel hour will be held as usual from 10 to 10:30.

Air Raid Drill To Bring War To U.V.M. Campus

This Afternoon at 5:30 Burlington Will Be Attacked By "Enemy"

"Get ready for an air raid drill," warned Mayor Burns.

At 5.30 p.m. or shortly thereafter on Friday afternoon, a half-hour test air raid drill will be conducted on Burlington. With public cooperation, the drill, minus only the airplanes and blackout, will put the Queen City through all the civilian defense steps which would ordinarily be undertaken in a real air raid.

The test or "walk-through" as the mayor has termed it involves all residents of the city almost as much as it will the approximately 2,000 volunteer civilian defense workers—air raid wardens, fire and police auxiliaries, emergency service repair crews for the gas, water and electric utilities, medical and ambulance service units, Boy Scout messengers and others—to man their respective stations.

Public Will Know It

A series of short blasts on mill whistles and sirens, constant ringing of bells, church chimes, will sound the alarm. Police car sirens and the fire department public address system will also be heard.

By that time, the civilian defense volunteers who have been in training the last two months for just such an emergency will be on their way to take up their assigned posts.

The civilian defense control center in the police station will have swung into action minutes earlier, just as soon as the system of colored lights recently installed flashes the "alert." Telephone calls will summon the civilian defense department heads, notify the mills, churches and others in the alarm signal system and start the machinery for notification of civilian defense volunteers to "man your posts!"

Park Cars on Side Streets

"We want to make this walk-through just as realistic as possible," declared the mayor. "It will be good training for everyone just in case. Its success requires the cooperation of every citizen in the city. When the air raid signal sounds the alarm, cars should be driven off the main streets onto side streets and parked. Anyone on the street should walk home if he can get there in a few minutes. In any event, the streets should be clear of people and cars. They will be needed by the police and fire departments

(Continued on page 3)

Research Club Admits Women

After thirty-seven years of exclusive male membership, the Research Club of the University of Vermont has finally broken down its walls and allowed the women faculty members to join them.

Founded in 1905 under the presidency of Dr. Lyman Allen for the purpose of promoting and encouraging study and research in medical and allied sciences, the club was made up entirely of medical faculty. After seven years, Prof. Samuel Bassett, head of the Greek department, made the first impression on the Research Club that men of letters could be researchers, too, and was elected to membership. Prof. Evan Thomas of the engineering mathematics department was also voted to membership at the same meeting.

And now the women have come in. According to the original by-laws, each member must participate in some meeting during the year. With the new members, several new fields of study will be presented to the male minds.

1200 Attend Security Fund Banquet in the Cafeteria

Da. Beecher Acts as Toastmaster for Large Program Featuring Student and Faculty Speakers

Never before has U. V. M. seen such a demonstration of united enthusiasm as that which took place at the kick-off of the Security Fund campaign last night in the Waterman Cafeteria and adjoining halls. Students, faculty, administration, and friends all joined in the inspirational cheers, songs, and wholehearted applause and shouts which broke forth on the slightest provocation. The festivities commenced with a banquet of old-fashioned baked beans and corn bread, after which the crowd burst forth with college songs and old favorites, aided by the band.

After a brief intermission to enable those in the outer rooms to crowd into the Cafeteria, the program itself was swung into action by Dr. C. H. Beecher, Dean of the Medical College, as master of ceremonies. Following a few pertinent remarks, he introduced the Millikan double quartet, whose three "barber shop" selections were met with such an ovation that they added an old Vermont Alma Mater song as an encore.

H. F. Wood, '42, and Gratia Pearl, '42, representing the student body, assured the vast audience that the students were behind the committee 100 per cent and would do their part to see that U. V. M. comes out on top. The next speaker was F. Bardossi, '42, ex-editor of Cynic, who appealed to us with his usual fire to pledge ourselves to U. V. M. and show more of the spirit which has been lying dormant for so long.

Janet Hackwell, '43, then outlined a plan for the students by which we could perform a double duty by buying U. S. A. defense stamps for U. V. M. Her words were followed by a team yell and selections by the mixed Glee Club.

The next speakers, Prof. Sara Holbrook and Prof. P. D. Evans, represent-

(Continued on page 4)

Debating Manager

JULIUS COHEN '42

Kappa Phi Kappa Has Guest Night

Prof. Nuquist Speaks On Town Government

Fifteen members and guests met in the Education offices Tuesday night at eight o'clock for the annual guest night of Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary educational fraternity. Professor Nuquist of the Political Science department was the guest speaker and his subject was Vermont town government. Vermont town government is nearer to true democratic principles of government than of any other form. It is that form in which every citizen, man and woman, can have his say about how the money which he pays in taxes is to be spent. It does have many fallacies, however, and Professor Nuquist is one of the leaders in improving town government in Vermont and in improving the quality of the annual reports which each Vermont town is required by law to make. Various phases of government were discussed, and the enthusiastic response kept the meeting going long after it was scheduled to close. Alpha Gamma chaper is grateful to Professor Nuquist for the valuable program which he provided.

C. V. Akley '42 and A. F. Amee '43 each spoke briefly, telling something of the beginning of the Vermont chapter, of the valuable association and inspiration which the members gather from the faculty sponsor, Professor Douglass, and of the programs which are being planned for the rest of the year.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, March 11, and it is expected that initiation of new members will take place at that time.

U. V. M. Students Elect Officers This Monday

The election for U. V. M. students, the newly established Student Government on the campus, will take place Monday, March 2, in the Book Store.

The nominations for the four officers will be made by a special nominating committee consisting of the four deans and members of Boulder Society. Any additional nomination can be made by petition signed by 150 students.

Nominations for the ten executive committee members has to be made by petition which will have to be signed by at least 100 students.

All petitions should be handed to Clarence Akley '42 or John Spasyk '42 as soon as possible.

Sugar Party Will Be Held Saturday

Traditional Event To Remain With Us

In contradiction to the rumor heard that due to the accelerated program, there would be no sugar party this year, A. C. Smith '42 announces that this annual affair will be held Saturday, March 7, at seven o'clock in the men's gymnasium.

D. Dana '42, in charge of the program, has obtained P. R. Miller, professor of agronomy, for toastmaster. The main speaker for the evening will be J. E. Carrigan, who is to succeed Dean Hills as head of the agricultural college. Guests of honor will include Governor Wills and Dean Hills.

Other men working on the event are: M. S. Pike '42, syrup; F. W. Webster '42, snow; J. H. Pratt '42, publicity; and N. Stoddard '42, finances.

The women who will assist at the sugar party have Hilda Paquette '42 as general chairman. They will serve the following menu: Maple syrup on snow, raised doughnuts and sour pickles.

Other committees are: Serving, Ellen Isham '42; chairmen, Alida White '44, Ramona Hawthorne '44. Dishes, Pearl Marvin '42, chairman, Ruth C. Walker '43, Eunice Watts '44, Harriet Whitney '44. Tables, Gwendolyn Marshia '42, chairman, Geraldine Campbell '44, Helena Anderson '43, Jean Mayo '44. Buying, Joyce Kenyon '42, chairman, Frances Mayville '44, Kathleen Easton '43, and Claradella Snow '43.

After eating the sugar, listening to the speakers and presentation of awards, dancing will be enjoyed till 12.00.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 60 FEBRUARY 27, 1942 NO. 36

More Humor in Cynic

For the past year the University of Vermont has possessed one of the finest collegiate papers in New England. With the preceding issue of the CYNIC the staff who built up this excellent reputation finished their job and handed the reins over to a new staff. The outgoing staff has transferred to the new staff a paper which has maintained a style, editorial policy and news coverage all of superior quality. It is the aim of the new staff to preserve and to continue this high calibre.

With the University running on such a shortened schedule and social activities cut to a minimum it seems best to inject a bit of humor into this paper and to treat a few of the columns with a slightly humorous touch. This does NOT mean however, that a joke column or scandal sheet will be used, merely that an attempt will be made to employ a different style in a few phases of news coverage in order to give our readers a chance to relax their overtaxed minds on a bit of pleasantry. Other staffs have ventured in this direction but they have inevitably ended up unsuccessfully; but it is hoped that if an entirely different approach is made this new style may be worked out satisfactorily.

Social functions and all student gatherings have been greatly curtailed by the recently consolidated semester plan. As a result of this curtailment the student body will have few opportunities to assemble in large groups; it must therefore be the duty of the CYNIC to be a medium for arousing, transfusing and centralizing the spirit of this student body. Every student must be kept well informed of the particulars of the Security drive, our most vital problem and it shall be the foremost function of the CYNIC to stimulate student interest in this all important drive.

The Cynic Staff

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GEORGE E. LITTLE, JR.

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All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at The Vermont Cynic Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m., Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office Telephone 1644.

"Francis" Joachim, The Big Brother Of Every New Cynic Staff, Speaks Up

Francis Joachim is indeed the CYNIC "Forgotten Man." He has been the CYNIC printer for ten years and yet only the CYNIC staff knows and realizes the work he has done. Undoubtedly, "Francis" as he is called by the staff knows more about our newspaper and its past than anyone else.

Francis is the center of many discussions, political and otherwise. He delights in "baiting" a newcomer for an argument by asserting that he is a Socialist or an Anarchist or some such party follower. It provides good material for an argument and gives Francis a chance to be on the side where he can do some arguing himself.

The Ancedote

He is greatly interested in the CYNIC and tells some interesting anecdotes about it. The old editors who did most of the CYNIC work themselves because of the comparatively small staffs in those days, acted like newspaper men of the day . . . . they published anything. In order to get copy to set up the type Francis often had to start out in search of the editor, who might be found at a dance with the copy in his back pocket. These editors would often go out and get an issue of College Humor to fill up space in the CYNIC.

The CYNIC often was responsible for important improvements. They would hammer away on such subjects as the need for college walks to take the place of spring "mud-holes," until something was done. Such articles were also responsible for the fountain which adorns the campus.

Cynic is Constructive

Improvements have been made according to Francis, in style, makeup and type faces in the last ten years. Feature articles are about the same but news stories have definitely improved. The CYNIC has always been conservative and has gone along with the administration. Also, athletic problems have always been the "pet peeve."

The viewpoints of the students, as expressed in the CYNIC, have broadened immeasurably. Whereas old interests in politics were strictly local, now articles and editorials embrace national and even international politics.

The CYNIC has been fortunate in always having good editors, who brought back constructive ideas from conventions, and were always extremely interested in their work. Francis has known and worked with so many of these editors that he is a good judge of them.

Women and the Cynic

Score one for the women!! Francis believes the CYNIC made its greatest improvement when the office of managing editor was first given to a woman. And furthermore he believes the CYNIC has improved since there have been more women on the staff. At first the only office held by a woman was that of women's editor.

Also, Francis complemented this year's business staff which he believes to be very good. The business staff is important in the CYNIC's functioning, but it has not always been as good as it might be.

Some 1901 CYNICS were brought out by Francis, and what a revelation they were! The CYNIC was bi-weekly at that time and published in magazine form. Typical stories of the early nineteen hundreds graced the pages, and the cuts looked like something from a gay nineties photograph album as did the ads. At that time the CYNIC, which has always been known as the CYNIC was financed by contributions.

If our readers are interested in more information about the CYNIC, which is one of our most important college traditions, we would refer them to Francis, who has a veritable fund of knowledge about it.

R. O. T. C. Ski Corps Provided With New Uniforms and Battle Equipment

The University of Vermont Reserve Officers Training Corps has the unique distinction of having the only trained, uniformed, and equipped ski troops, so far as is known, among the universities of the country. The University of Wisconsin has a group of ski troops which, however, are not uniformed or as highly trained as those of U. V. M., nor have they the equipment with which the local R. O. T. C. ski troops are provided.

The use of ski troops in modern warfare is the newest of developments. They compare with a parachute battalion or shock troops. Their usefulness was first vividly portrayed to the world in the modern war between Finland, Russia, and Germany. Therefore, everything connected with their use is in a comparatively experimental stage. The ski troops have found themselves faced by the interesting task of working out new methods, strategy, tactics, and, in fact, all phases of military science have had to be attacked from an entirely new angle.

Nor does it take just any kind of skiing to be a member of the ski troops. Under conditions of the greatest variety possible, it has been found necessary to toughen up Vermont's men with constant practice, in order to bring them to the necessary level of endurance and skill. Sudden stops, easy maneuverability, and every condition required by modern warfare must all be simulated in practice by the R. O. T. C. ski troops.

Two afternoons a week, the observer may watch the skiers perform in the heavily wooded section in the rear of Centennial Field. One afternoon, led by E. S. Phillips '31, they practice skiing under varied conditions, and each Saturday afternoon, under the direction of Lieut. R. J. M. Fyfe, Jr., '38, the skiers undergo actual maneuvers and tactical problems in the field.

When the call came out at U. V. M. for men interested in participating in a military ski troop, about forty men immediately answered the challenge, and soon found themselves arrayed in white camouflage uniforms, with guns s rapped over their shoulders, practicing the essentials of the new type of warfare.

All these preliminaries have been leading up to March 7 or 8, on which day the ski troops will face, under actual conditions, a group of men picked to combat them in war games planned by the military department. These men who will oppose them will be volunteers from the four classes of the R. O. T. C. course. The ski troops will be further augmented by the arrival in their ranks, by the end of this month, of the members of the U. V. M. ski team, who have been too busy with ski meets, up to this time, to participate with the ski troops.

The war games planned will be complete with umpires, signal flags, flanking maneuvers, and other actual conditions of battle. It is further hoped to procure blank ammunition for the guns and field pieces to be used.

The members of the R. O. T. C. ski troops who will take part in these planned maneuvers are: R. Paterson '42, H. Wood '42, L. Harrington '43, R. M. Leach '43, M. Stevens '43, H. G. Twitchell '43, F. Boardman '44, A. Mongeon '44, R. Kallman '42, J. Aseltine '44, C. P. Smith '45, R. E. Waldo '44, R. Swift '43, E. F. St. Mary, Jr., '44, G. B. Ruble '45, R. Pope '45, C. A. Plumley '45, D. Phillips '45, D. W. Morgan '44, W. R. Mershon '45, M. McLean '44, F. George '44, R. M. Evans '45, H. K. Drury, Jr., '45, R. Curtis '44, H. E. Crossley, Jr., '44, D. G. Christian '45, and F. Miller '44.

Pilgrim Fellowship

Prof. Paul A. Moody is to be the speaker at the next meeting of Pilgrim Fellowship, Sunday, March 1 at 7.30 at 16 South Winooski Ave. This is an unusual opportunity, and it is hoped that many will avail themselves of this opportunity. There will be a hymn sing, devotions, social hour, and refreshments. Everyone is very welcome. See you at the Manse!

MEETING OF THE CYNIC BUSINESS STAFF: There will be a meeting of all officers, members, and scrubs of the CYNIC Business Staff Tuesday, March 3, 1942, at 1:30 p.m., in the CYNIC Office. Attendance required.

Wm. A. Pierce,
Business Mgr.

BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS

Fraternity News

KAPPA SIGMA

John Royer '41 and Dick Healy '41 visited the Kappa Sig House last week-end.

SIGMA PHI

Norman Tucker ex-'42 of Fitchburg, Mass., will soon go to Utica, N. Y. to get secondary training in the C. P. T.

John Hamilton ex-'42 is waiting for enlistment papers for Maxwell Field, Ala.

PHI SIGMA DELTA

Judge and Mrs. Samuelson of Burlington visited Open House, Sunday.

The Phi Sigs elected the following people as their officers: Irving Harris '43, master frater; Jacob Katz '44, vice-master frater; Jack Leavy '44, treasurer; M. Cycleman '43, recording secretary; Jacob Goldblatt '43, corresponding secretary; Bob Warsaw '44, historian; Saul Boyarsky '44, member at large.

SIGMA NU

Jack Husing '39 of Camp Edwards and John Lauterbach '43, pre-medic of Philadelphia visited Sigm Nu Lodge last week-end.

PHI DELTA THETA

Last Monday the Phi Delts started a health campaign for National Defense. Doctor Sudbay is supervising it.

Fred Logan has not yet fully recovered from his collapse after the Carnival Saturday night.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Mrs. Leon Dean poured at the tea Sunday afternoon.

The S. A. E.'s elected Howard Vreeland '43, president; William Goeller '44, vice-president; William Roeder '43, secretary; M. Cossolino '43, treasurer.

TAU EPSILON PHI

Among the seventy-odd guests at Tau Epsilon Phi's Kake Walk Open House Revelry were the following U. V. M. alumni: Franklin Jacobson '35 of Revere, Mass.; Julian Barron '36 of Brookline, Mass.; Edward Sedlis '37 of Brookline, Mass.; Dr. Jack Wool of Springfield, Mass.; Edward Berkowitz 40 of Chelsea, Mass.; Seymour Barowsky '40 of Holyoke, Mass. and Israel Goodman '41 of New London, Conn. Also entered in the register was the name of Mrs. Robert L. Blume, wife of a charter member of Tau Epsilon Phi.

Sanford "Moose" Savin '42 will be T E P's representative in the U. V. M. Security Drive.

NU SIGMA NU

L. J. Bisaccia '43 went to a meeting at McGill University last week-end.

Al Fregosi '44 was elected president at a meeting last Monday night. Elected at the same time were: Herb Johnston '44, vice-president; Stan Dwinell '44, treasurer; and Fred Guilmette '44, historian.

All candidates for varsity tennis report to Gym, Wednesday, March 4, 1942, at 4 p.m.—BERNARD RYNOWECER '42, *Manager.*

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Sports Cast

By Bill Roeder

Mr. Ned Irish,
Madison Square Garden, N. Y.
Dear Ned,

We are just writing to make some nominations for your national invitation basketball tournament, which same you are throwing next month. Nobody asked us to stick our nose in but notwithstanding we are going to state our opinion.

For the New York delegation, we will take two teams which read somewhat like government bureaus, namely L. I. U. and C. C. N. Y. These two teams are better known as Clair Bee's Blackbirds and Nat Holman's Beavers, said gents being basketball coaches of these colleges. These teams are smart and fast and shifty, as they say of all New York basketball teams, but what is different about these teams is that they have beaten the Hell out of everybody else, except that the C. C. boys got sloppy once in a game with some tall cowboys from Wyoming, and the L. I.'s folded a couple of times on the road, in the towns of New Orleans and Chicago.

No one will deny that there are numerous good basketball players on these two teams. For instances, the C. C. N. Y.'s own a gang of medium-sized nifties such as Bill Holzman, Claude Phillips, and Sonny Hertzberg, these athletes being capable of playing, as they say, on anybody's ball club. These are all clean and studious boys who have few vices. In fact, they are very good-natured, inasmuch as they often go many miles from their own stamping grounds of a Sunday afternoon to play some basketball for some sporting gents in prosperous cities. Then there is Dick Holub, one of the Blackbirds, only he is known in basketball circles as a giraffe, on account of being one of those very high guys who prove no little use on a basketball floor. Two young brothers named Rader who are also twins add color to the L. I. U.'s.

In addition to and besides the two teams from New York, six other teams will be selected, two of these in all probability from the Eastern section, and the remainder from points South and West. In this regard we would like to name some more candidates.

Give us Dartmouth and Rochester in this section of the country. Though neither of these two basketball teams is at all likely to win the tournament, they are quite apt to throw a big scare into some of the more highly regarded entries, especially Rochester which we would consider a distinct dark horse.

The four other basketball teams which we would like to see involved in your tournament would be as follows: Rice, Notre Dame, Colorado, and Toledo. The Rice we speak of is not the variety that one eats but rather it's a college down in the large and noisy state of Texas. They have visited the Garden already this basketball season and they certainly earned a return ticket, to say the least. Notre Dame is of course a familiar name and you will be glad to know that there is a crackerjack basketball team out there, which has already distinguished itself by knocking off the Violets of N. Y. U. among others. Colorado is known as the Golden Buffaloes and they are indeed gilded. They always pop up with one of the best basketball teams in the country and this year is no exception, they having already won their league championship, which is the Rocky Mountain Conference, out West. They have two citizens named Bob Doll and Pete McCloud who are among the most capable basketball players going. The aforementioned Mr. Doll won the prize for the outstanding player in this tournament a couple of years back and he hasn't slipped any Toledo's big gun is a great big gent named Bob Gerber who has a mustache.

All in all, we will take these eight basketball teams against any eight of your own choice and we will give considerable odds.

Tracksters Have Indoor Schedule For The First Time In 20 Years

For the first time in twenty years the University of Vermont will once again be represented by an indoor track team. This in itself compensates for the abbreviated outdoor schedule which has been cut by the shortness of the academic semester. Indoor track will likewise afford valuable and essential competition in preparation for the real cinder paths. It has been the custom to call track practice upon the return from Christmas recess, with the stressing of getting into shape for future meets. Months of training for six or seven contests was not a pleasant thought for many athletic aspirants. With the revival of winter track it is hoped that a new and keen interest will be taken on the part of all participants during the early period of conditioning.

The first scheduled or at the moment a tentative meet is with Middlebury at the Panthers' home grounds March 28. Events to be held are the 60-yard dash, 70-yard high and low hurdles, a sprint relay with four men each running 150 yards, mile relay, each man doing a 440, and as a final a medley relay composed of the 440, 220, 800, and one-mile run.

Coach Archie Post is blessed with plenty of material for a well-balanced outfit, but that's where his joys end. Studies or jobs after school may claim some of his top-notch men in the previous year or two. The inability of coping studies with athletics has been the consistent headache of every coach before actual competition even gets under way. Some promising frosh tracksters of last year have suffered this fate and will be totally unavailable this season.

The Catamounts will be led by Capt. Bert Mott, who now in his junior year has made already an astounding record, and holds numerous frosh and varsity Vermont records. Bert is as versatile a track star as has ever been seen on this campus. Garnering 82 points in competition last spring, the then Sophomore Galloping Ghost averaged about 16 points a meet. He did everything from soup to nuts! Upon his shoulders will rest the Green and Gold's hopes for a successful cinder season.

Red Goss, Harry Parker, Howie Vreeland, Butch Early, Al Warden, Dick Grosvenor, and Moose Savin are still around to shoulder the field events with possible reinforcement from last year's crack frosh aggregation.

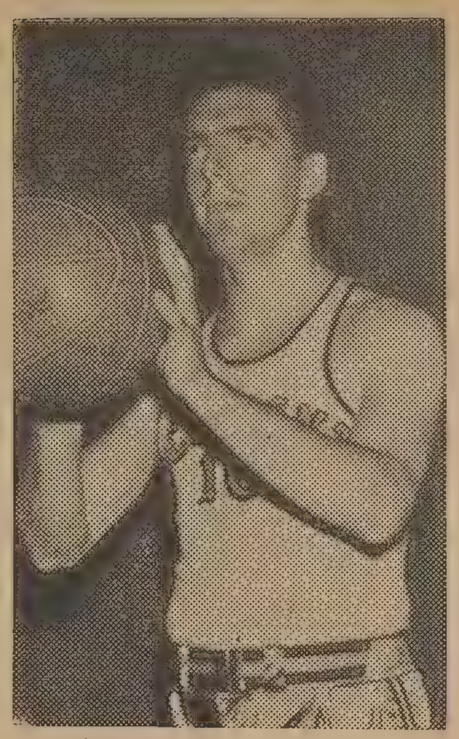
The long distances should be adequately taken care of by the ever-winning Webster brothers, Charlie and Fred, Norm Stoddard, Ernie St. Mary, and Bud Hoyt.

Prospective newcomers are Bart Barry and Bish McGill, frosh hurdlers a year ago, and Johnny Reed in the dashes.

Archie Post is very much concerned with his indoor schedule, for this will show whether his key men still maintain their former ability. Because of a late start the participation in the Boston relays has been called off.

There will be a regular meeting of the Independents, Monday night, March 2, at 7.30, in the Fleming Museum. Colonel Daley, personal acquaintance of General MacArthur, will relate some interesting facts about the Philippines. There are many activities left to complete this year. Active participation is essential to make these a success. All Independent men on the campus are invited to attend, not only this meeting, but future meetings.

Captain Elect



BOB DOHERTY

Catamounts End Court Season

Cats Annex Second State Championship

The Vermont basketeers of 1941-42 have passed in review and have left a dazzling record of eleven victories and five defeats. This year the Vermont hoopsters annexed their second successive state title as they galloped home with the crown, being victorious in all of their six state contests.

What was predicted to be a poor season for Coach Fuzzy Evans ended in his best at Vermont. The five losses suffered by the Green and Gold were at the hands of teams outside the Catamount class. Such teams as Dartmouth and Rochester are regarded as top teams in the country, while Springfield, Williams, and M. I. T. are no mean opponents for any team.

Credit must be given to Coach Evans. Although his material lacked the height of championship collegiate teams, Fuzzy worked his boys along slowly but progressively.

Previous to the Christmas vacation the team won two out of five contests, beating Hartwick and Tufts College while losing to Dartmouth, Williams and M. I. T. The boys then hit the win column four successive times, beating Norwich University, St. Michael's College, Middlebury College and then again St. Michael's in that order before being down by that high-scoring Springfield team. But this setback did not stall the winning ways of the team for they took the remaining four out of five games on the schedule, losing only to undefeated Rochester by the slight margin of ten points. In the last game of the season, in which they smashed Trinity College by the score of 39-23 before a gala Kake Walk crowd, Vermont displayed its typical brand of ball.

Getting off to their customary slow start in the first period, the boys found the range early in the second period and flicked the net consistently with field goals which soon turned the contest into a rout.

There were many factors which accounted for the winning combination of this year's team. There are mainly the team play which the boys displayed on the court, the great playing of Larry Killick in his scoring and passing, the fine work of Capt. Red White and Bob Doherty in the back court, the smart playing of Dick Kipp who improved with every game, the scrap and fight with which Milt Kaufman played, and the relief duty of Bob Carlson and Paul Pullinen who carried the brunt of the reserves.

With the passing of this basketball season there also passes the names of Capt. Red White, Bob Carlson, Dick Kipp, and Paul Pullinen from future Vermont basketball line-ups.

We'll miss them.

Listen to
U. V. M. Radio Program
WCAX
Every Monday and Thursday evening at 7.30

All sophomores interested in scrubbing tennis report to Gym, Wednesday, March 4, 1942, at 4 p.m.—Bernard Rynowecer '42, *Manager*.

Catamount Sextet Sinks St. Michael's In First Victory Of Campaign

Capt. Stephen and Bundy Tally Vermont Scores In Close Contest

By Pat Moore

Amid driving snow and bitter cold, the University of Vermont hockey team battled for three frigid hours last Saturday afternoon before squeaking out a 3-2 victory over the sextet from St. Michael's. The win, coupled with the Green and Gold hoopsters' triumph over Trinity, helped make the Kake Walk week-end an even more successful one.

After a scoreless first period, the victory-hungry Cat skaters proceeded to garner themselves what seemed to be a rather comfortable lead, for with 14 minutes gone of that period, Captain Jim Stephen, a demon all afternoon, took a pass from Whit Switzer and rifled home the first goal of the day. Shortly after this marker was scored, Stephen broke away down the ice, sifted through the Purple defense, and shot a neat pass to Fred Bundy, who rammed it past the Saints' goalie, and the score was Vermont 2, St. Michael's 0.

After this flurry, however, Vermont seemed content to let St. Mike's come to them with the puck, which the Mikemen were not loath to do. The net result of this tactical error was that Paul Martel and Poirier flipped in two fast goals almost before you could say "Winooski Park," and the count was 2-2.

It was at this crucial juncture in the third chukker that Bundy came through. Taking a pass from Stephen again, he skated into a maelstrom of Purple defense men, faked goalie Doc Thabault out of position and slammed the puck into the far corner of the cage for what proved to be the winning tally.

Despite a bit of confusion at the end of the game, when St. Michael's scored what would have been the tying goal on a solo dash by Bob Stickel, the timekeeper ruled that time had been up before the goal was scored, and the Green and Gold puck-chasers emerged from the contest with their first victory tucked neatly away, the final score reading Vermont 3, St. Michael's 2.

The summary:

Vermont		*St. Michael's*
Bundy, lw	lw.	White
Switzer, rw	rw.	Leahy
Stephen, c	c.	Quinn
Duckworth, ld	ld.	Connors
McGill, rd	rd.	Stickel
Tuholski, g	g.	Thabault

Spares: Vermont—R. White, Evans, Sysko, Mickler. St. Michael's—Lesage, Martel, Poirier, Anglin.

Scoring: Vermont—First period, none; second period, 14:00, Stephen (Switzer); 19:02, Bundy (Stephen); third period, 6:20, Bundy (Stephen). St. Michael's—First period, none; second period, 0:16, Martel (Lesage, Poirier); third period, 3:35, Poirier (Lesage, Martel).

Penalties: None.

Officials: Abraham, Rice.

Rifle Team Wins Four Out Of Five

L. A. Weaver, Jr. of Starksboro, a junior at the University of Vermont, has to date the highest individual score in the seventeen-college rifle team in New England. John H. Pratt, Jr. of Clarendon, has fourth place and Gordon Manson of Burlington, has sixth.

Winning four out of five telegraphic matches in the past six weeks, the University of Vermont's rifle team has lost only to Coast Guard Academy by 11 points. The team took over Wentworth 1367-1309, Northeastern 1367-1294, Bowdoin 1367-1332. Bulletins indicating a Vermont win over Yale and Lowell Textile have been received by Lieut. R. J. M. Fyfe, Jr., in charge of the rifle team, although he says he has not yet received the scores. A telegraphic match with the University of Dayton was also taken by U. V. M., 1376-1320.

Firing against the Burlington Rifle and Pistol Club, the Vermont team took its first shoulder-to-shoulder match with them by 15 points.

The rifle team will leave Friday for a shoulder-to-shoulder match against Boston University Saturday morning. The team consists of John Pratt, captain; J. H. Tennien, Pittsford, manager; L. A. Weaver; Gordon Manson; G. J. Holden, Jr., Burlington; H. E. Crossley, Jr., Burlington; R. E. Waldo, Burlington; R. L. Swift, Fair Haven; W. P. Leamy, Fair Haven; and R. P. Story, Rutland.

Frosh vs. Indians In Return Tilt

Tonight Coach Sherm Fogg's rolling frosh will attempt to halt Cathedral High School's Little Indians at 7.00 on the Memorial Auditorium court.

Indians Seek Revenge

The school boys have been pinned back once by the frosh by a 22-19 score in their first game of the season. Since then, they have been defeated but once and have shown surprising strength, mowing down all recent high school opposition and incidentally salting away the Northern League championship.

Frosh Much Stronger

The Kittens have been coming along rapidly of late, and with the addition of Frank Ecklund and Norm Beaulieu, both who give the 45's that much-needed height, the yearlings may upset the dope.

Final for Kittens

This contest will close the season for the Kittens who have taken five contests in nine starts to date.

The line-ups:

'45		Cathedral H. S.
Spylios	r.f.	Akey
Beaulieu	l.f.	Brown
Ecklund	c.	Barone
Lapointe	r.g.	Coffey
Neil	l.g.	Evelti

Air-Raid Drill

(*Concluded from page 1*)

as simulated problems in various parts of the city are worked out during the half-hour test drill."

Get Family Together

Final instructions for the test drill are being given the air raid wardens, fire and police auxiliaries and others this week. "Every civilian defense volunteer should be ready to take his post no matter whether he's at home or at work. Every home owner and tenant should be ready, too. The attic should have been cleaned out to lessen the fire hazard, and a pail of sand, shovel and hose made handy along with a pump and pail of water. The family should be gotten together in what has been decided as the safest room in the house. In a real raid the gas should be shut off."

H. Dean Pearl, director of the air raid warden service, in explaining some additional phrases of the proposed test drill said that hypothetical damage to power lines or water mains would be reported to the control center by the fire, police and warden services during the test. A report of a burning building might also be made.

"Please keep off the streets," said the mayor as a last word of warning. "Let the civilian defense services operate."

Collegium To Hold Regular Meeting Sunday

The regular meeting of Collegium will be held Sunday evening at 7.30, in the College Street Congregational Church. Miss Florence Wade, former U. V. M. student and an alumna of Collegium, will be the speaker. Refreshments will be served. Let's plan to attend!

Sophomores who wish to scrub baseball, contact Fred Logan at the Phi Delta Theta House or Coach Larry Gardner at the athletic office.

H. Chesney Joins Flying Vermonters

Vt. Grad Completes Primary Course

Randolph Field, Tex., Feb. 27.—A former University of Vermont student, a member of the second wartime class of Aviation Cadets and Student Officers at Randolph Field—a class which felt history being made—was militarily "at ease" today, having completed his basic flight training here this week.

Still making every flying second count while tapering off for his finale, which will see him shuttled off to any one of a

HERBERT CHESNEY

half dozen advanced training bases, was Herbert A. Chesney, Island Pond, Vt., '37-'41.

Known officially as Class 42-D, the group completed the streamlined pilot-training courses in record time. More instructors, doubled flying time, plus a natural "up-and-at-'em" attitude, combined to reduce sharply the regular 10-week course at this, the oldest and largest of the Air Corps Basic Flying schools.

Randolph officials, however, were quick to point out today that quality remained unchanged despite the quickened tempo.

Scheduled to man the fighting airships in Uncle Sam's 1942 60,000-plane production program announced recently by President Roosevelt, Class 42-D can trace an event-studded history unrivaled by any since the first World War.

Dr. Stohr

(*Continued from page 1*)

Music Academy, which post he held until coming to the United States about three years ago. Previous to coming to St. Michael's College he taught theory at the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia.

Those who attended the recent concert by the University Orchestra and Glee Clubs had the pleasure of hearing one of Doctor Stöhr's compositions, "New Year's Eve," which has been translated by Doctor Raab, sung by the Women's Glee Club and accompanied by Doctor Stöhr himself.

The concert Sunday, March 1, has been arranged by the Fleming Museum and the Department of Music and will be free, and open to the public.

Sigma Phi Pledges Vail

Sigma Phi announces the pledging of Samuel U. Vail '45, of St. Albans, Vt.

D. S. Kellogg '44, will act as house representative on the student Security Fund Committee.

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Methodist College Group Meets Sunday

Recently there have been many talks on Guatemala. The Methodist College Group is pleased to announce that this coming Sunday evening at 7.30, the Misses Mann and Childs will speak on this subject. Miss Mann has many articles which she picked up in this fascinating country and even some costumes which will be modeled by members of the Group.

We would like to see our old members there and any new ones who would like to come for we are certain you will say, "My, but that was an interesting evening!" Refreshments will be served after the talk.

Banquet

(*Continued from page 1*)

ing the women and men of the faculty respectively, proved, in their brief talks, that U. V. M. is an institution worthy of any sacrifice we may have to make to insure her continued greatness.

Prof. W. E. Aiken, speaking in behalf of the Faculty-Student Council, pledged the loyalty of that body to the security drive.

Introduced in a most colorful manner by a pair of Kake Walkers, J. L. Costello, '45, one of the Kake Walk directors and representative of the Medical School, pledged the material support of the Medical College and presented Dean Beecher with a check representing a donation from Kake Walk to "start the ball rolling."

The high point of the evening was a talk by President Millis. The rally last night, he said, answered for him two questions: What the U. V. M. family looked like when it was all gathered together—impressive; and what the big space in the Waterman building was for —bean suppers. His proposal for annual bean suppers was met by an enthusiastic ovation.

The president then went on to tell the two-fold purpose of this drive—of both the financial and spiritual aspects. Reverting to his former calling of physicist, he pointed out that the purpose of such a bang-up start was to gain momentum. In such a campaign, momentum is everything, and he has high hopes that this beginning will create a landslide.

Dean Beecher followed the president's words with concrete evidence that his hopes will be fulfilled by presenting him with a check for $8,300, representing contributions from 20 per cent of the faculty.

The whole spirit of the campaign is embodied in a pledge song written by Prof. H. G. Bennett as a theme song for the Security Fund drive, which was sung last night by the Glee Clubs and the entire audience:

Alma Mater, now we are pledged to thee,
Pledged for ev'ry firelit hour of jollity,
For the warm, glad breath of life that has fed us, filled us,
Till our hearts are bound to thine eternally.

Alma Mater, this we have pledged for aye,
That, tho' friends prove false, and lifelong hopes decay,
We will love and fight and laugh for the highest, truest,
Till the breath of life within us flee away.

Nominations or petitions for members of the nominating committee should be submitted to Boulder *immediately* as there will be a meeting of this body soon.

All Town Girls are invited to supper at Southwick, Wednesday, March 4, at 6 p.m. Please sign up in Y-Room.

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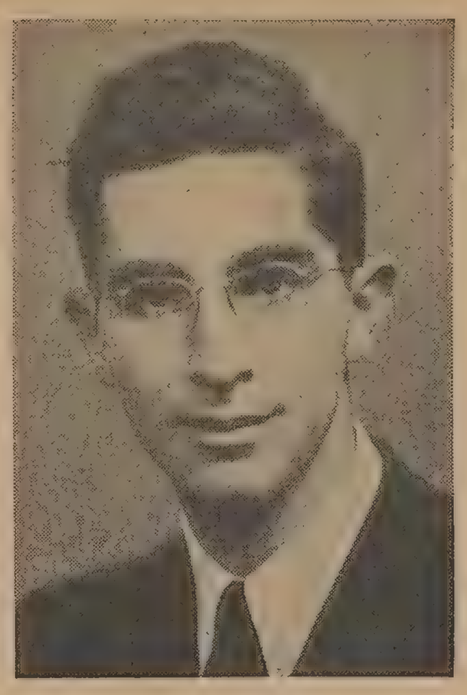
To Debate Middlebury



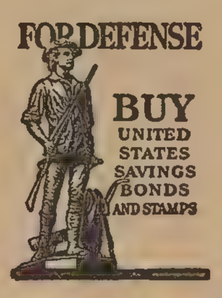
DAAN ZWICK '43

Delta Psi To Hold Initiation Wednesday

Delta Psi announces its ninety-second annual initiation to be held in the Fraternity Hall on Wednesday evening, March 4, at six-thirty o'clock.

Following the exercises a banquet will be served in the Delta Psi Goodrich Memorial Home.

Initiates—Class of 1945: James Frederick Clarke, III; Roy Harrinson Danyow, Jr., Harris Kenneth Drury, Jr., Malcolm Lockwood Eddy, William Randall Mershon, Houghton Dean Pearl.



- U. V. M. must secure $400,000 to insure continued service to the State of Vermont.
- Operating costs must be met.
- The Endowment must be strengthened.
- $150,000 by June 1, 1942, to insure legislative grant of $150,000.
- $250,000 by June 1, 1943, to be increased by legislative grant of $110,000.
- $400,000 total U. V. M. goal.

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Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Will you please print in the CYNIC the following item.

HELEN B. SHATTUCK,
Librarian.

To students of American literature the gift to the University Library of a subscription to the *Southern Literary Messenger* will be of considerable interest. The present *Southern Literary Messenger* is a revival of the famous magazine once edited by Edgar Allen Poe. It is presented to the University through the interest and generosity of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

To: The Student Body of U. V. M.

The 1942 Kake Walk is over and if it has been a success at all, it is due in no small measure to the various groups and individuals whose cooperation and interest helped make it so.

The Kake Walk directors wish to thank the student body for its help and interest in the production, especially those members who served on committees and did special things.

We all appreciated it very much and hope you had as much enjoyment during the week-end as we did in planning it out.

Very sincerely,
FRED LOGAN,
JOHN COSTELLO,
CHUM REYNOLDS,
1942 Kake Walk Directors.

Students Asked To Attend Services

This year Lenten services will be available to students and faculty throughout the Lenten season. These services are to be held in the chapel from 12.25 to 12.40 on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays throughout Lent.

On Mondays the V. C. A. takes charge of the service; on Tuesdays the services are conducted by Y. W. C. A.; the Canterbury Club conducts the service on Thursdays; and on Fridays the faculty takes charge of the service.

The program for the Lenten service consists of music, scripture readings, and prayers. It is based on a Christian Faith leaflet called "The Fellowship of Prayer," published expressly for the Lenten season. These leaflets were distributed at the Wednesday morning chapel service.

The first of the series of Lenten services was held by Y. W. C. A. at chapel Tuesday. It is desired that a larger number of students attend, since the services are being held especially for their benefit. Students and faculty are devoting time and effort to leadership in these special services, and the student body is urged to avail itself of this added enrichment of religious life on campus.

Girls To Pledge Up

Informal rushing, which has been taking place intermittently since fall pledging will terminate on Monday when freshman girls and transfers indicate their preferences at Southwick between three and four. Spring rushing lacks the excitement of fall rushing with its formal parties, but it is expected that quite a number of girls will sign up

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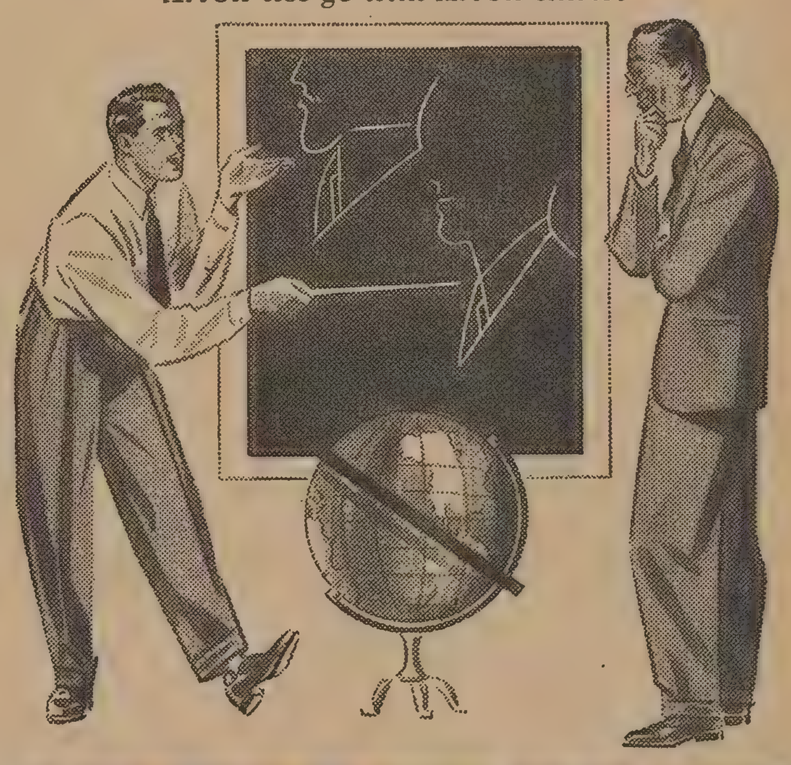

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The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 60 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1942 NUMBER 37

Audience Enjoys Concert Given By Drs. Stohr, Raab

Selections Are Also Rendered By Singer, Mrs. Margaret Maes

On Sunday afternoon, March 1, an appreciative audience enjoyed a concert presented by Dr. Richard Stöhr of St. Michael's and Dr. Wilhelm Raab, a member of U. V. M. medical faculty, at the Fleming Museum.

Doctor Stöhr endeared himself to his audience by informally explaining the nature of the first number presented. He told how the Sonatina for piano and violin by Dvórak which he and Doctor Raab played had been influenced by Dvórak's visit to America. Here Dvórak was greatly interested in the Negro music and their pentatonic style of singing, both the Sonatina, New World Symphony and many other pieces were a result of his visit. Doctor Stöhr explained that the Dvórak number was to celebrate the anniversary of Dvórak's one hundredth birthday which musicians all over the world are celebrating this year.

Doctor Stöhr introduced Mrs. Margaret Maes, a singer who has only been in this country about a year. Mrs. Maes sang six numbers which were enjoyed by all.

Of especial interest were two piano pieces which Doctor Stöhr played of his own composition. They were in direct contrast, the titles "The Golden Age" and "The Iron Age." Through the first ran the thread of the formality of the 1850's and through "The Iron Age" was the spectre of war and the threat of guns.

Doctor Stöhr and Doctor Raab also played a Sonata for piano and violin written by Doctor Stöhr himself. The Sonata was in three movements in which Doctor Raab performed admirably on his violin especially the second movement, the adagio. The piano part played by Doctor Stöhr revealed the touch of a master.

Mortar Board To Sponsor Gathering

The Mortar Board girls are sponsoring a novel get-together of senior and graduate women, Saturday, March 7, from three until five in the South Lounge at Southwick. The gathering will be very informal—no receiving line and no hats. The highlight of the afternoon will be the display of the advance silver patterns of a well-known company, as Vermont girls have been asked to assist in a research in the style trends in silver which is being conducted in selected colleges throughout the country.

The following faculty wives and women of the faculty will be guests on this occasion: Mrs. John Millis, Dean Mary Jean Simpson, Mrs. Elijah Swift, Mrs. George Groat, Dr. Florence King, Mrs. George Millikan, Mrs. John Perry, Mrs. Isabel Mills, Mrs. William Adams, Mrs. W. C. Prentice, Miss Margaret Doughty, Miss Grace Burwash, Mrs. George Dykhuizen.

Staff and Sandal members have been asked by co-chairmen Myrna French '42, and Miriam Fiske, '42, to take charge of refreshments.

All senior and graduate women are urged to take advantage of this excellent opportunity to view the coming silver patterns, as well as to visit together as this short year draws to a close.

There will be a meeting of Le Cercle Français on Wednesday, March 11, in the south lounge at Southwick. All freshmen who received a B average or over for the first semester are cordially invited to attend.

Mass Meeting Is Scheduled March 11

On Wednesday evening, March 11, the women students will meet at Southwick at 7.30 in a Student Union mass meeting. Frances Abell and Marjorie Witham are in charge of the meeting which will be preceded by a supper for the town girls. Marjorie Abell and Doris Welsh are in charge of this.

One of the Security Fund committee will speak to the women about the Security Fund drive. The money usually allotted for refreshments will be used to buy an $18.75 defense bond.

Joene Agard, scholarship chairman of Student Union, will present the scholarship cup which is awarded to the house which has attained the highest scholastic average for the past semester.

U.V.M. Graduates Figure In Far East

News Reports Mention St. John '14, Crane '39

Two University of Vermont graduates were recently mentioned in news reports coming out of the Far East. Lieut.-Col. Adrian St. John '14, head of the American military mission in Rangoon, is one and Dr. James E. Crane, Med. '39, son of Dr. Ralph W. Crane of Stamford, Conn., is the other.

Colonel St. John was reported in route to Mandalay in an armored car, indicating completion of the last demolition of a few lease-lend supplies and immobile equipment on Rangoon's docks.

Colonel St. John had the herculean task, it was reported in the *New York Herald-Tribune* of February 27, of moving northward on the Burma Road thousands of tons of supplies accumulated over the course of months at Rangoon, and Allied observers agreed he had surpassed expectations. Some hundred trucks unassembled for lack of time in a General Motors plant, were major items destroyed, the report stated.

Dr. "Jim" Crane, an aviation enthusiast while in college, is flight surgeon to both Supreme Commander Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell and his assistant, Lieut. Gen. George H. Brett. He is in a picture appearing in the *New York Herald-Tribune* of February 26, attending a meeting of Allied leaders with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in Chungking, China, to map grand strategy of the war in the Pacific.

U.V.M. Debaters To Meet Drew U.

The University of Vermont debating team will meet a team from Brothers' College of Drew University, Madison, N. J., on Thursday evening, March 5. The debate will be held at 7.45 in the south conference room, Room 240, in the Waterman Building. The topic discussed will be "Resolved, that the federal government should regulate by law all labor unions in the United States." Vermont will uphold the affirmative. This will be an Oregon style debate in which each side is allowed ten minutes for presenting their main arguments, followed by seven minutes of cross-examination, with rebuttal speeches of five minutes for both the negative and the affirmative. The decision will be rendered by a critic judge.

Speakers for Vermont will be chosen from members of the varsity squad which includes Julius Cohen, Daan Zwick, Fulvio Bardossi, Robert Norton, John Felopulos and Abraham Swartz.

TENNIS—Varsity candidates report in Gym at 4.00 p.m., Wednesday, March 4.—B. RYNOWECER, *Manager*.

Kick-Off "Banquet" Gives Evidence Of Campus Enthusiasm

Freshman Art Students Turn Out Multitude Of Security Posters

They couldn't have skidded another person into the University of Vermont's Waterman cafeteria last Thursday night with the best bear grease ever tried. The students at U. V. M. and their faculty all sat down together for the first time and they really meant business. The occasion was the Kick-off Dinner which gave the first impetus to the drive which will carry the University out of the sea of red ink and the doldrums of just-keeping-afloat.

What they were sitting down to was beans, lots of baked beans, two hundred pounds of 'em dry weight. It was a poor man's supper. But everyone was looking forward to the banquet which will celebrate the end of the poverty streak. That will come when the drive is over, when the salary cuts are restored and the reorganized University is again able to function in every part.

The Students

That the students are behind the drive was evidenced by the enthusiasm displayed as the curtain rolled up on the big show. Everywhere were students helping to prepare the big dining room and student lounge to hold 1,200 guests, polishing bushels of apples, drawing posters and placards. The Kake Walk queen was working with reporters from CYNIC, track men, football players. Among them were girls and boys who never seem to make team or committees but whose main interest is books. They were all there before the drive began and they are all there now that it is under way.

On Display

On display in the University Book Store are posters created by the freshman art students who have in six short months found the spirit that is really Vermont and have seen the necessity for the University's raising the money to keep going.

One of the posters is an open-back watch, showing the intricate interlocking gearing, calling for lubrication to keep U. V. M. ticking. Another shows a thin, old catamount holding a bag, and smiling as the horn of plenty filled by alumni pours a golden stream into it. Another presents a half dozen stick figures of Vermont students going about their regular activities in a storm of pennies from heaven, with the caption asking for more than pennies.

Thetas Initiate Eleven Members

Lambda chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta initiated eleven members on Saturday, February 28. The initiation banquet was held in the faculty dining room at the Waterman Building, with Mrs. Paul K. French as toastmistress.

Those girls who were initiated are Margery S. Anthony '45, Englewood, N. J.; Gertrude B. Austin '45, Brattleboro; Ruth A. Carlson '45, Ruth K. Jordan '45, Harriet D. Pearl '45 and Janice Preston '45, all of Burlington; Elizabeth M. Dahlgren '45, Bristol, Conn.; Shirley T. Hibbard '45, New Britain, Conn.; Frances Ingalls '45, Pelham Manor, N. Y.; Esther G. Munroe '45, Montpelier; Jean E. Smith '45, Forest Hills, Long Island, N. Y.

Migraine headaches can be blamed on an inherited constitutional tendency, according to Dr. Carl D. Camp of the University of Michigan.

Student Government Elections Mon., Mar. 9

Elections for Student Government will be held next Monday, March 9, 1942. Petitions for nominations should be in hands of members of Mortar Board or Boulder by Thursday morning. Names of nominees will be printed in the Friday CYNIC.

U.V.M. Debaters Take Middlebury

The Lawrence Prize Is Won Sixth Time

Friday evening in the auditorium of Fleming Museum, U. V. M. won the annual Edwin Winship Lawrence prize debate from Middlebury by a 3-0 decision. This is the sixth consecutive year that U. V. M. has won this debate.

The question discussed was, Resolved: That the United States and the British Commonwealth of Nations should form an alliance immediately after the termination of the present war for the purpose of maintaining world peace. The affirmative was upheld by John Calhoun, John Unterecker, and Charles Pressman, representatives of Middlebury, while the negative was maintained by Fulvio Bardossi, Daan Zwick and Julius Cohen of the University of Vermont.

Fifty dollars in prize money was awarded to the three most proficient speakers. The first prize of twenty-five dollars went to Julius Cohen of Vermont. John Unterecker of Middlebury won the second prize of fifteen dollars and another Middlebury representative, Charles Pressman, won the third prize of ten dollars. The judges who rated the individual speakers were Mrs. Harold J. Arthur, Rev. H. O. Sisson and Mr. Armand LaFlame, coach of debating at Essex Junction High School.

The judges who determined the outcome of the debate were Attorney Frederick Fayette, Mr. John Hylan, principal of Vergennes High School and Mr. Orval Dahl, former coach of debating at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn.

The speakers appeared in formal attire in accordance with the long tradition of this debate. Mr. Merrill D. Powers is coach of the Vermont debaters and Mr. Perley C. Perkins is coach of the Middlebury team. Professor Dean presided as chairman of this debate.

Sugar Party To Be Given Saturday

Maple sugar on snow will be the treat offered by the Agricultural College Saturday night in the men's gym at the annual Sugar Party given in Dean Hills' honor.

The food which will be served by the home economic students will include raised doughnuts and pickles in addition to the hot syrup served on large pans of snow. All you can eat is the promise!

The program which will follow will have Prof. P. R. Miller as toastmaster. In addition to the main speaker, Dean-elect J. E. Carrigan, future dean of the Agricultural College, there will be Gov. Wm. H. Wills and Dean J. L. Hills, who will present the various awards which the agricultural students have won in the past year. The evening festivities will be terminated with dancing.

A. C. Smith '42 and Hilda Paquette '42 are general chairmen.

There will be a SCRIBES meeting this Wednesday, March 4, at 7.30 p.m., in the Fleming Museum. Everybody is welcome to attend.

Twelve Women Go Sorority In Annual Spring Pledging

Spring Rushing Ends; Tri Delt and Sigma Gamma Pledge Four

Spring pledging took place at the women's sororities Monday, March 2, and the following girls were pledged.

Alpha Chi Omega: Ramona Hathorne '44, White River Junction.

Alpha Xi Delta: Virginia Bingham '45, St. Albans, Vt.

Delta Delta Delta: Joan Eldridge '43, Waterbury, Vt.; Florence Cudworth '45, Brattleboro, Vt.; Priscilla Clark '45, Burlington, Vt.; Sylvia Hendershot '45, White Plains, N. Y.

Pi Beta Phi: Barbara Fiske '45, Burlington, Vt.; Rayelen Prouty '45, West Hartford, Conn.

Sigma Gamma: Anne Capen '45, Brandon, Vt.; Winona Little '45, Plainfield, Vt.; Katherine Marcott '45, Burlington, Vt.; Dorothy Noble '45, Poultney, Vt.

Aviation School At Burl. Airport

New Course May Soon Have Enrollment of 160

A government-sponsored school in advanced pilot training operated by Northeast Airlines moved in on the Burlington Airport over the week-end, and will probably be maintained here for the duration of the war at least, if present negotiations with the city are successful. Its students are headed for army and ferry commands, it is understood.

The school, which now has an enrollment of eighty students and approximately twenty-five instructors, was ordered out of the East Boston Airport by the army interceptor command and the Civil Aeronautics Authority, due to a congestion of traffic and the importance of that airport in coastal defense. These were the reasons given by those associated with the school at the local airport recently, although there was a reluctance on the part of airline officials and city officials to comment in detail until a final conference between them was held.

"The Northeast Airlines is giving instruction in instrument flying at the Burlington Airport," acknowledged Willett S. Foster, chairman of the airport commission.

"Blind flying" tests were in progress over this area as the young pilots continued their training without interruption.

Pupils May Number 100

Transfer of the school embraces plans for the construction by the Northeast Airlines of another hangar at the airport as well as expansion of other facilities there.

Ten classrooms, either in the Waterman Building or in the Old Mill, will be made available by the University of Vermont to the school for its ground courses and technical training, said I. Munn Boardman, airport commissioner. More classroom space may be needed as the school expands, he added.

Have 25 Instructors

While there are now eighty students taking the advanced flying course under the direction of twenty-five instructors, the size of the school may be doubled within a short time, Boardman pointed out.

Seven "link chain trainers" will be used in the ground work, according to present plans. The first one has already been crated and shipped to Burlington, Board-

(*Continued on page 3*)

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 60 MARCH 3, 1942 NO. 37

Elections for officers and members of the Executive Council of the Student Government will be held Monday, March 9. This election is the decisive point in the future of our government which supposedly was desired by a large number of Vermont students. A few realize the importance of this day and feel that much care and intensive publicity should be given this event in order to raise up the interest of our apathetic student body. Unless the election is publicized a great deal more only the usual small number of voters will appear at the poles next Monday and our student government will revert into the hands of a few, much the same as in past years.

There has been much criticism centered about the petition method of nominating the candidates for the officer positions and executive committee positions. Those people evolving such criticism fear the re-establishment of the old combine system of political cliques. (In the final ratification of the constitution a nominating system was set up in which each candidate for the Executive Council was to be selected by a petition of 100 names and each candidate for one of the four officer positions other than those nominated by the four deans and three members of Mortar Board and three members of Boulder was to be chosen by a petition of 150 names.) Such criticism, however, is uncalled for and ineffective; the appropriate time for it would have been at the last convocation where some action could have been taken against it. The students voted or had the opportunity to vote for or against such a method at the last convocations and until this election is over they should do all they can to ensure a fair and square election. After the election steps should be taken to rectify all obvious faults and everything possible done to keep future elections on an honest basis.

In order to arouse interest in the coming election and to make the campus aware of the fact that election is only a short time away, the election officials found it necessary to contact the various fraternities, sororities and dormitories. This action was very dangerous because it might throw the entire election back into the hands of the combines, but this action was also excusable because a quick motion was called for. It would seem that in such an important matter as this all Boulder men, members of Mortar Board and other campus leaders could strive to forget their precious combines and put the right men in office. It was for the most part these people who howled loudest for the student government and it is hoped that at least in matters concerning our new government the old political tricks can be forgotten.

All the students have centralized their efforts in an all out drive to relieve the financial problem at U. V. M. Fraternity, sorority and all other social lines have been broken down as if they were mere trifles. With both the election and the fund drive being carried on simultaneously there should be a bit of this all out for U. V. M. spirit characterized in the drive carried over to the election. The two tie up to a certain extent, the caliber of our student government is certain to have an effect on the quality and perhaps quanity of our future student bodies and this in turn will have a direct consequence on future finances.

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Point Counterpoint

By Jacob Katz '44

Forward Together!

The Security Fund has finally begun its activities on the campus. For months we knew that we would be approached to do our part in this campaign and now it is here. The next move remains with us students. We have to show the State, we have to prove to our alumni and to all those interested not only in our University but interested in higher education that we are willing to sacrifice so that this University may exist in our years and years to come.

In a time when all over the world institutions of higher learning are closed down, when books of knowledge are torn to pieces by blasting bombs and burned by "flaming" hate, we have to reiterate our faith in education. Could we do that any better than by rallying in support of our school, which is so much in danger of being closed down. We cannot afford today to lose a single university voluntarily. We who are fighting for freedom of expression must not allow a few thousand dollars to deprive us of an opportunity to learn how to express ourselves.

We all know how easy it is to get the money. There are many ways and means for us to do our part. Everyone of us should be willing to give up a few cents a day, saved by restricting unnecessary expenses. All of us would be only too glad to attend Vic dances Saturday nights at the Waterman building at a moderate price of admission (30-40 cents per couple). Fraternities and sororities could cooperate by giving bridge parties for the benefit of the Security Fund or by bestowing U. S. A. for U. V. M. favors upon their chosen at formal dances. There is no limit of what we could do. We can easily raise among our student body $8,000.00 before the semester is over.

Once again it is up to us. Once again the challenge is put before us. Do we intend to be awakened? Do we want to help? We must not say, "let the next fellow do the job for us." Each one of us has to do his part and only then our school has the right to be saved. Our institution will have achieved nothing if it has not instilled in every one of us a craving for some education (for at least 1 percent education and 99 percent pleasures). We repeat and hope that these words will reach out—not only to you, but to all our friends all over the country: This University has only then a claim to exist if *we* want to have it; if *we, the students,* want to study in its halls; if the faculty gives us their knowledge gladly and eagerly. That is the reason the security drive has begun among us. We are expected to show to the nation outside that we care to be here, that we intend to stay here to our last—cent. This determination, this desire to continue where other classes have left off can only be made plain by our financial sacrifices. And we do not deserve any help if we do not try to help first through action of our own.

After our finances are securer, and only after that, we shall come back to Fulvio Bardossi's challenge of "educational security." Having been successful in the more immediate, more dangerous enterprise, we shall tackle the educational problem and equipped with a new strength —which develops from fighting successfully against odds—and a new interest in the tasks which have to be done around us, we shall reap another victory.

We must show the dictators and their satellites that only brute force can close our schools, and not a mere $400,000.00, a sum which is so small compared with the money we spend daily in our fight for freedom of education.

There will be a meeting of the International Relations Club at Southwick, Thursday, March 5, at 7.30 p.m. Papers on "World Federation" will be read by Hortense Leduc and Malcolm Mickler '45. This will be an important meeting and all members are urged to attend.

All sophomores interested in scrubbing tennis report to Gym, Wednesday, March 4, 1942, at 4 p.m.—Bernard Rynowecer '42, *Manager.*

Listen to
U. V. M. Radio Program
WCAX
Every Monday and Thursday evening at 7.30

Prize Speaking Contest To Be Held This Month

All men interested in competing in the Kingsbury prize speaking contest are requested to leave their names at the debating office, Room 151, in the Waterman Building as soon as possible. The contest will probably be held the third or fourth week of March.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

Out of all the turmoil in the world today it doesn't seem possible that there is still a group of men and women free to share and work for a common ideal. Last night I saw the future of U. V. M. insured in the hearts of those who attended the poverty supper.

We who in an insecure world have had our doubts about our Alma Mater may put them aside as we work together. For each of us here there is a duty no matter how small it may be.

For a hundred and fifty years the University of Vermont has had embedded deep within the glory of our Green Mountains the stirring loyalty of those who have gone before us. Today in a crisis we cannot and will not let their hopes of future years down.

Our nation is going through hard times but so too is our school. In helping it we will uphold the traditions and spirit of a great cause. There are few places left in the world today where such hopes are still enshrined. Yet I am confident that the spirit which is U. V. M. will not perish on the campus. Friday night I saw it 1,200 strong!

Barbara Dunbar, '43.

To the Editor of the Cynic:

With the Security Fund campaign well under way and with the proceeds from two successful "vic" dances already contributed to the drive, what happened last Saturday night? Why didn't some active campus society sponsor another in the well-started series of ten-cent benefit dances? With the semester's social activities cut to a minimum as it is, it seems that someone let a golden opportunity slip by: a three-fold opportunity to (1) help the Security Drive, (2) give the students good entertainment at a moderate charge, and (3) allow the people on the campus a chance to get together, to share their enthusiasm, to "weld their spirits" as it were. Those 1,200 students and faculty who heard Fulvio Bardossi's realistic yet inspiring talk at the all-campus supper will know what I mean. Anyway, I should like to say to the dozen societies on the hill: let's not let it happen again, eh?

A Student.

Brite Lites

Majestic Theatre

Last Times Today
"PLAYMATES"
Kay Kyser and John Barrymore

Wed. and Thurs.
"ALL-AMERICAN CO-ED"
Frances Langford and Johnny Downs
also
"MISS POLLY"
Zazu Pitts and Slim Summerville

Fri. and Sat.
"A YANK ON THE BURMA ROAD"
With Laraine Day

Flynn Theatre

Last Times Tomorrow
"JOHNNY EAGER"
Robert Taylor and Lana Turner

Feb. 5, 6, 7
Walt Disney presents
"DUMBO" in Technicolor

Strong Theatre

Last Times Today
"NORTH TO THE KLONDIKE"
Adapted from a Jack London story

Wed. and Thurs.
"ELLERY QUEEN AND THE MURDER RING"
Ralph Bellamy and Margaret Lindsay

Black Mountain (N. C.) College began its ninth year in buildings constructed and renovated by its own students and teachers.

FOR VICTORY
BUY UNITED STATES
BONDS ★ STAMPS

Fraternity News

SIGMA PHI

Norman Tucker '42 was inducted into the Army Air Corps on March 2, 1942.

William Salmon '44 is working at the Sperry Gyroscope Company in Brooklyn, N. Y.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

James Roberts '41 spent the week-end of February 28 at the Alpha Tau Omega House.

DELTA PSI

Edwin Flagg '40 after resigning from the Northeast Air Lines is sojourning at the Delta Psi House. He will remain in Burlington until April 26 when he will join the Air Corps.

William Sisson '43 has been accepted into Medical College.

Samuel Otis and Bertha Baxendale are reported brooding over their chicks in their poultry course.

KAPPA SIGMA

There is to be a New England conclave of Kappa Sigma Fraternity to be held at the M. I. T. Chapter in Boston, Mass., the week-end of March 6.

John White and Clarence Akley have qualified to compete with other seniors in the New England District for the award for leadership and outstanding work. Those who will attend the convention besides Clarence Akley and John White are Joseph Corbett '43, Lawrence Killick '44, Robert Hennessy '43, Wendell Harvey '43, R. Noland Cain, and James Tennien '43.

PHI DELTA THETA

John Spasyk '42 went home to Pittsfield, Mass., the week-end of February 28.

Frederick P. Logan has fully recovered from last week-end, February 22.

Town Girls Get More Campus Life

"But I don't want to live at home while I'm attending college."

Many a town girl has offered that objection, and the members of Student Union, women's governing body on the campus of the University of Vermont, are trying to give to the town girls as much of the campus life as possible.

On Wednesday evening, March 11, Student Union will entertain all town girls at supper in the Southwick Building. During the meal, the noise and singing and rapid conversation of the regular dormitory dining hall will be let loose, and the traditional restraints which are typical of the college dining table will be enforced.

The supper will be followed by a mass meeting of all on-campus girls whom Student Union regulations govern. The town girls, who do not come under these regulations, have been invited to attend the meeting and take part in the discussions.

Attendance at mass meeting is compulsory for all women under Student Union. At the meetings, rules and regulations are discussed, changed, added to or discarded. Organization leaders speak to the girls on defense activities, phases of Y. W. C. A. work, women's athletics and other phases of campus life. The meetings are generally ended with dancing and games.

Doris Welsh, a junior from Albany, N. Y., and Marjorie Abell, a junior from Burlington, are in charge of arrangements.

WANTED—Cartoonists. There must be some hidden talent lurking on this campus. Will all would-be cartoonists please hand in a sample of their work for ideas for a regular weekly cartoon corner in the Cynic. Please put them in the box of Feature Editor Helaine Goldberg in the Cynic office.

All candidates for varsity tennis report to Gym, Wednesday, March 4, 1942, a 4 p.m.—Bernard Rynowecer '42, *Manager.*

Sports Cast

By Felsie

This is the slack season, a momentary lull in the sports parade. The basketball records hang beside their musty predecessors. Baseball and track are still in the embryo stage. And we must grind out a column. Pondering the gloomy outlook, we wander over to the gym, where we find Archie Post running the free throw tournament. We sit down and make some hopeful inquiries.

Now Archie is a gee what is always willing to oblige. So we retire to the dressing room after this last guy shoots his fouls, and talk, and smoke, and talk some more. That is, Archie talks, and we listen.

The Coach Reminisces

We hear about some mighty interesting characters Archie runs across. About a hammer and discus heaver named Hugo Squires who digs cellars, lays bricks, and runs lathes in the off season . . . . about a track star ineligible because he can't spell . . . about runners who live on nothing-a-week, splitting a pint of milk between themselves, and eating hamburgers, and who run just the same . . . . about how Mrs. Archie sends them boxes of stuff through the winter. . . .

Archie relights his pipe and recalls the varsity relay team of 1923, the last relay team of Vermont. How Jack Latty, out of Bowdoin, comes to Vermont to coach track. How Latty, never a letter man at Bowdoin, loves the game, and how he fires the team with his infectious spirit. The school appropriates a reckless $300 in 1924, so Latty drops the relay and builds up his indoor stuff. There is Sandy Crouter in the half mile, Jim Davies and Archie as milers, Stretch Wilcox and Howie Prentice in the high jump. Eligibility rules are slack in the twenties, and Baldy Wither, a medical student, vaults. . . .

Latty takes eight men to the Easterns, and they place fourth. The inspired team then goes to Middlebury for the triangular state meet, and after years of defeat, Vermont trounces both Norwich and Middlebury. Latty stays until 1928, when he enters law school. . . . Just then one of Archie's vaulters dashes in. He twists his head when he comes over the bar, he says. Archie tells him why, and what to do about it, and the vaulter, satisfied, leaves. Archie refills his pipe and we fish another gasper.

Return of the Relay

He likes relays, and so do we. There is something about a relay race which gives more spectator appeal than the other events. This year the track season will be of shorter duration than previous years; therefore Vermont will meet Middlebury and Union in relay competition, the meets garnished (no pun intended—Ed.) with dashes and hurdles.

This is one year, it seems, that the track team may maintain some semblance of a balance of power. Previous teams were strong in one or two events, but a handful of stars cannot carry the whole squad. If Old Man Warning or lack of lucre doesn't hit us, we're set, Archie says swearing fervently. That got the nod from us, too. Archie knocks his pipe into an empty tennis ball can. We attempt an off-the-wall shot with our butt, and make it. The spell is broken. We say thanks and so long, and walk out into the now dark gym into the warm twilight.

ATTENTION SOPHOMORES — Earn your numerals scrubbing tennis. All interested be at Gym, Wednesday, March 4, at 4.00 p.m.—S. Ziskind, *Asst. Manager.*

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by

America's Leading

Bands

at

BAILEY'S MUSIC ROOMS

159 Bank St.

Feature of the Week

Harry James'

Version of

"YOU MADE ME LOVE YOU"

Aviation

(*Continued from page 1*)

man said he had been informed. The others will follow.

Until a new hangar can be constructed at the airport to protect the Lockheeds and Stinsons used in the flight tests, lean-tos may be thrown up against the present hangars as a temporary arrangement.

Moved in Saturday

The Northeast Airlines school suddenly dropped its wings at the Burlington Airport Saturday, moving in its personnel and some equipment. More followed Sunday.

Milton H. Anderson, vice-president and operations manager of the airline, which has made Burlington a stopping place on its Boston to Montreal line since its establishment here in 1934, and other airline officials are expected to be in Burlington soon to complete negotiations with city officials for setting up the school here.

Quotable Quotes

(*By Associated Collegiate Press*)

"I hope you never belong to Youth with a capital 'Y'. You ought not to be marked off as a special pressure group because of your age, just as women shouldn't be marked off because of their sex. You are not a special class, but citizens." *Mrs. Robert Taft, wife of the G. O. P. presidential hopeful, told University of Minnesota collegians the place they ought to assume in national affairs.*

Mass meeting which was to have been held March 4, has been put ahead to March 11.

RAND'S

Assures You of Good Food at Popular Prices for the Coming Year

Student Service for Sixteen Years

Independents Win Basketball Crown

Trip Sigma Nu, 33-24, In Interfrat Playoff

Friday, February 27, the Independents beat Sigma Nu for the basketball championship to the tune of 33-24. The game was marked by fast playing and furious action, especially during the last quarter in which the Sigma Nus tried to put on a last-minute rally to pull the game out of the fire.

The Independents began auspiciously and at the end of the first half led 17-8. The second half started with a rush and Sigma Nu pulled up within five points of the leaders but the defense and superior offense of the Independents was a little too much for them.

Fitzsimmons starred for the Independents with 12 points and was high scorer of the game. He was closely followed by Bob Bloomer of Sigma Nu who knocked off 10 digits. Special credit must also be given to Bob who sustained a nose injury, and was temporarily put out of action. However, he returned after a short time out to spark his mates in their last-ditch attempts.

Independents	*Gls.*	*Fls.*	*Pts.*
Mahar, lf	1	0	2
Stoddard	1	2	4
Corsonnes, rf	4	1	9
Fitzsimmons, c	6	0	12
Urie, rg	0	0	0
Lunna	2	0	4
Wolfe, lg	1	0	2
Goss	0	0	0
Totals	15	3	33

Sigma Nu	*Gls.*	*Fls.*	*Pts.*
Williams, lf	2	0	4
Reed, rf	3	0	6
West, c	1	0	2
Bloomer, rg	5	0	10
Sawyer, lg	1	0	2
Mazzari	0	0	0
Totals	12	0	24

Umpire—Ray Wietz.
Referee—Robert Warsaw.

Sports Slants

By Phil Robinson

The guy said that compulsory physical education would be just what this campus needed.

It sounded like great stuff, that one statement, but when he went further to say that they oughtta turn out every morning at 7.30 for mass calisthenics, well, now there was an entirely different situation.

So we said that he'd better go on to explain his point, 7.30 being an ungodly hour for any man to pull out from under the covers.

So he says, "I don't mean just the students, but the faculty as well. They need the benefit of mass calisthenics as much if not more than the students. And then, of course, there are those students who think gym is an awful burden that could use that early morning setup to good advantage."

Well, as we said before, about this time the proposition sounded a little better, or else the coffee had worked its charm, and so we said go on.

"Well," the guy says, "the best way to run it would be to have some senior student, and some other gents who were fairly athletically inclined, to put everybody through their paces. You'd be surprised what a hell of a lot of good such things would do."

We went on to discuss the international situation between gulps of coffee, and we nearly had the entire problem solved, when the ugly head of physical education reared. It came about by somebody saying that people didn't know half the score about this war, and were merely waiting for it all to come out in the wash.

"Now that's just the trouble," said our esteemed companion, "everybody is taking it for granted that the democracies are going to win in the end, so they aren't doing anything about it, I mean physically. That's where this physical education slant comes in, see?"

Well, it didn't much matter whether we did see or not, the guy was disposed to talk longer, but the bell rang so we picked up our smoker's hack and shuffled aimlessly towards our next class.

Cat Baseball Candidates Assemble under Gardner

Prospect Bright As Four Veteran Pitchers Return

Larry Gardner, Baseball Coach

For all those people who have been wishing that the snow vanish and the cold abate we have good news. Baseball is just around the corner and even at this early date gloves are being taken out of dusty resting places and are being worked and made ready for use.

The first official practice of the U. V. M. baseball season of 1942 is scheduled to take place Monday, March 2, by Coach Larry Gardner. All this week, however, early candidates have been limbering up in the cage, throwing and catching, and generally loosening up their muscles.

Coach Gardner has promised a good season this year for his boys. "The schedule may be shorter than last year's," said Larry, "and we'll have to do plenty of hustling, but the boys will be right in there plugging away."

Many of last year's team has been lost due to graduation and the armed forces of Uncle Sam. The field has lost the most regulars. In the outfield Frankie Taylor's presence will be sorely missed. In the infield Beauchemin at first, Sullivan at second and Smith at catcher will all be hard to replace.

The regulars coming back are Johnny Spasyk, second base, Hazen Wood, third base, Sig Sysko, outfield, Bob Doherty, outfield, and among the regular pitchers are Akeley (3, 5), Carlson (5, 1), Alberghini (2, 1) and Al Shaw (2, 5).

Larry has many favorable prospects to fill in this year. These are Russ West and Bill Conrad who did work last year at shortstop, Joe Corbett, and among those frosh coming up there are Killick, Clairmont, Conti, Eddy, Urie, Thomas and Krupp.

April
4—Navy ..... Away
6—Villanova ..... Away
7—Lehigh ..... Away
8—Army ..... Away
24—Middlebury ..... Away
25—St. Michael's ..... Away

May
2—Open.
6—St. Michael's ..... Here
9—Middlebury ..... Here
15—Springfield ..... Here
16—Open.

This year U. V. M. will try to fill in between engagements with the Post teams from the Fort. We will probably see many games between the Armymen and the Cats as Norwich has cancelled all their spring sports.

New Hampshire Win Norwich Carnival

Vt. Team Fails in All Events; Finishes Last

By taking second place in both the cross-country race and the jumping to give him first in the combined, Al Merrill led the University of New Hampshire ski team to an impressive victory Saturday over five rivals in a meet held as the feature event of Norwich University's twenty-second annual winter carnival.

Middlebury finished in second place, followed by Norwich, Williams, Dartmouth, and Vermont.

Townsend Wins Cross-Country

Middlebury's Ira Townsend won the cross-country, and Bob Sawyer of Norwich was top man in the jumping. The Middlebury skiers did so well in both events that they climbed to second place in the team standing, from the cellar position in which they found themselves after yesterday's opening events, the downhill and slalom. Norwich was on top at that time with a three-tenths of a point lead over New Hampshire.

The summary:

Cross-Country

1. Ira Townsend, Middlebury, 48:17.
2. Allison Merrill, New Hampshire, 51:15.
3. David Brown, Williams, 52:05.
4. Allan Beck, Norwich, 52:39.
5. Robert Sheehan, Middlebury, 53:46.
6. Steven Keough, New Hampshire, 54:46.
7. Peter McKee, Middlebury, 55:44.
8. Kenneth Moore, Williams, 56:28.
9. William Hawkes, Middlebury, 56:33.
10. John Chives, Dartmouth, 56:58.

Team scores: Middlebury, 96.4; New Hampshire, 93.1; Williams, 89.8; Norwich, 88.9; Dartmouth, 87.2; Vermont, 84.8.

Jumping

1. Robert Sawyer, Norwich, 218.5.
2. Allison Merrill, New Hampshire, 210.8.
3. Philip Dunham, Middlebury, 207.8.
4. Ralph Townsend, New Hampshire, 205.8.
5. Steven Keough, New Hampshire, 205.2.
6. Eric Brown, Williams, 199.7.
7. Robert Sheehan, Middlebury, 199.9.
8. David Brown, Williams, 194.4.
9. Samuel Schneider, Williams, 191.9.
10. Clifford Hendrix, Middlebury, 190.4.

Team totals: New Hampshire, 97.5; Middlebury, 93.7; Norwich, 92.8; Williams, 91.8; Dartmouth, 83.4; Vermont, 68.1.

Cross-Country and Jumping Combined

1. Allison Merrill, New Hampshire, 424.6.
2. Ira Townsend, Middlebury, 403.7.
3. David Brown, Williams, 399.9.
4. Robert Sheehan, Middlebury, 392.5.
5. Steven Keough, New Hampshire, 389.7.
6. Ralph Townsend, New Hampshire, 369.3.
7. William Peck, Norwich, 343.6.
8. Allan Beck, Norwich, 328.5.
9. William Moore, Williams, 326.9.
10. Hans Hussey, Dartmouth, 322.8.

Team totals: New Hampshire, 96.3; Middlebury, 96.1; Williams, 84.5; Dartmouth, 75.4; Norwich, 73.8; Vermont, 65.8.

Total Team Scores

1. New Hampshire, 580.2.
2. Middlebury, 556.3.
3. Norwich, 548.2.
4. Williams, 542.7.
5. Dartmouth, 520.6.
6. Vermont, 498.7.

Vassar Seniors Not Delving in Matrimony

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—(ACP)—Cupid's bow is hitting fewer Vassar graduates.

The college reports that only twenty-eight of the June graduates are engaged or married. Last year's class was smaller by thirteen, but forty-six of the young women were engaged or married in the corresponding length of time.

Society Notes

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Harriet Gebbie '44 and Alice Rowe '44 visited the Alpha Chi house the week-end of the 28th.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

On Sunday, March 1, a supper was given and Phyllis Taylor '44 and Diantha Geer '44 were in charge.

On March 7 there is to be a faculty coffee hour at the Tri Delt house from 3.00 to 5.00. Gail Klinger '42 is in charge.

SIGMA GAMMA

A sugar party was held on Wednesday, February 25, at Dresser Cottage. Twenty of the girls attended.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

On Saturday, February 28, the following girls were initiated: Marjorie Anthony '45, Gertrude Austen '45, Ruth Carlson '45, Elizabeth Dahlgren '45, Shirley Hibbard '45, Frances Ingalls '45, Ruth Jordan '45, Esther Monroe '45, Harriet Pearl '45, Janice Preston '45 and Jean Smith '45.

A formal banquet followed the initiation. It was held in the faculty banquet room of the Waterman Building. Mrs. Paul French was toastmistress to the new initiates, the active members, and many of the alumnae.

PI BETA PHI

The province president, Mrs. Everett, visited the Vermont chapter for three days from Tuesday to Thursday.

Students Invited To Pack Up And Leave

Minneapolis, Minn. (ACP).—Students not at the University of Minnesota to better themselves so that the nation may be bettered have been invited to pack up and go elsewhere by Pres. Walter C. Coffey.

"I regret to make the observation," the educator declared, "but I believe it is true that in spite of the reality of the crisis that confronts us, and in spite of the manifold sacrifices it calls for, large numbers of citizens are actually making sacrifices a matter of lip service.

"We are all quite ready to talk about our privileges and the defense of them, but are we not, as a nation, tending to understress the concomitant obligations, ignoring the truth that privileges cannot exist without obligations? More than aluminum pots and pans is called for from most of us—and the question is, are we really willing and ready to give more?"

Allen House Gives To Security Campaign

The University of Vermont Security Fund is receiving impetus every day in its campus campaign. Among the latest boosters are the twenty-six girls of Allen House and the house mother, Mrs. Wait Johnson, who contributed $25 in defense stamps.

This contribution was a separate one and does not include their individual pledges. This is just one of the examples of the way in which the student body is uniting and taking action.

V. C. A. Meet March 3

There was a meeting on Tuesday, March 3, to discuss sending delegates to the convention at Northfield, Mass. They also discussed the plan of having embassies at the different fraternity houses again this year as was done in 1941.

Meeting of town girls has been postponed one week because of illness in Dean Simpson's family.

SPECIAL
HOSIERY VALUE
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CAMPUS SING

FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 7.30 P.M.

Student Lounge, Waterman Building.

FORWARD TOGETHER

With the sponsors, Professor Millikan, Professor Ladd, Marjorie Abell, Alfred Amee.

Concert Is Given By Vocal Students

Eighteen Proteges Render Selections

There's the old adage about singing for your supper, but when it comes to singing for your course mark, that's a different matter.

Nevertheless, that's just wh ghteen of Mrs. Elizabeth Bradish's vocal students did last Friday evening and today were wondering how well they had fared.

From 8.00 until well after 9.30, the two less than twenty soloists entertained a small audience presenting a program that ranged from "My Wild Irish Rose," to loftier compositions by Schubert, Franck, etc.

As they entered Friday evening's concert, garbed in tux and evening dresses, the student singers were held responsible for six selections. To make it all the more difficult, Prof. Howard Bennett, head of the music department, chose the number which each student sang.

Following the program, light refreshments were served by Mrs. Bradish, with everyone taking a busman's holiday, gathering to harmonize on old Vermont songs as well as one of the newest, Professor Bennett's "Pledge Song," written expressly for the Security Fund drive.

The Program

Verborgenheit.....*Wolf*
Jean Vogler
Il pleure dans mon coeur.....*Debussey*
Nora Hill
Fierce now the Flames (Il Trovatore) *Verdi*
Erlene Jenness
Dedication.....*Franz*
Dorothy Carter
Du Bist die Ruh'.....*Schubert*
Winifred Wrisley
Le Nil.....*Leroux*
Ruth Cooley
The Blind Plowman.....*Clark*
Philip Robinson
The Nightingale.....*Alabieff*
Theresa Coderre
Ocessate di Piagarmi.....*Pergolesi*
Jane Colfax
Sunset Lights the West.....*Franz*
Orrin Brawn
Povero Mariner.....*Mililotti*
Keith Calkins
Panis Angelicus.....*Franck*
Shirley Lampman
Adieu! 'Tis Love's Last Greeting *Schubert*
Mary Lessor
O Isis and Osiris.....*Mozart*
William Lane
Last Rose of Summer.....Old Irish
Ellen O'Brien
Amarailli.....———
Ernest Stockwell
Whither.....*Schubert*
Phyllis Taylor
Love Song.....*Brahms*
Carolyn Phelps

Nominations or petitions for members of the nominating committee should be submitted to Boulder *immediately* as there will be a meeting of this body soon.

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New Haven, Connecticut

Eat the Right Food . . .

By HILDA PAQUETTE

Diet and the Prevention of Colds

Are we going to allow colds to slow down our defense effort or hinder our college work? The common cold, one of the most contagious of all diseases, is responsible for both loss of time and strength. Can we do anything to prevent them? Colds are caused by an infection in our respiratory tract. Whether or not we get a cold may be determined by the body's resistance to infections. When our nutrition is good and our bodily resistance high, we can combat the invading germs.

We can build up our resistance to certain infections by getting plenty of rest, both mental and physical. A well-balanced diet is essential in maintaining effective resistance. Such diets should include sufficient quantities of milk, butter, eggs, meat or fish, green leafy and yellow vegetables, potatoes, fruits and whole-grain products. If we have a well-balanced diet, we shall get the vitamins, minerals, proteins, fats, and carbohydrates, which keep the body in excellent nutrition.

In formulating a well-balanced diet we should give special attention to vitamin A. This vitamin is essential for healthy mucous linings of the body, which are so necessary in resisting infections. Certain fish liver oils are rich in vitamin A. Liver, butter, yellow vegetables, green and leafy vegetables, cream, milk, and egg yolk are some of the best food sources. Vitamin C seems also to be concerned to some extent. Good sources of vitamin C are citrus fruits, tomatoes, and raw green and leafy vegetables.

If we have a cold a simple diet is best. We need plenty of water and fruit juices. It is better to avoid too many sweets and rich foods.

Final Girls' Game To Be Held Thurs.

Basketball club won't meet Tuesday, March 3, due to the fact that two tournament games will be played that day. The first will start promptly at 4.15 and the second will follow at 4.45. Please be on time for these games otherwise there won't be time enough to play them both off. The final game of the tournament will be played Thursday, March 5.

One set of the semi-finals has been played with the Pi Phis emerging the winners over Prospect by the score of 34-30. The other semi-final game is to be played Tuesday, March 3, between the Town Team and the Thetas. The winner of this game will play the Pi Phis in the final game Thursday, March 5. On Tuesday, March 3, the consolation winner will be determined by the game between Allen House and Sanders.

All girls taking basketball for physical education credit come Thursday, March 5, instead of Tuesday, March 3. On Thursday the members of the coaching class will write out the fouls which they see occur in the tournament.

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REHEARSALS

Week of March 2

Tuesday
7.00-8.00 p.m. Choir, Chapel.
7.45-9.15 p.m. Chapel Orchestra (Strings), Chapel.
7.45-8.30 p.m. Chapel Orchestra (Wind), Chapel.

Wednesday
10.00 a.m. Choir and Chapel Orchestra, Chapel Service.

Thursday
7.00-8.00 p.m. Choir and Fauré-Handel Chorus, Chapel.
8.00-9.30 p.m. Chapel Orchestra (Strings), Chapel.

Student Health Service Rules

1. The Student Health Service is prepared to make emergency house calls and meet any student for consultation at office hours. For medical care, those students who are financially able to employ their own physician are encouraged to do so.

2. Men students who are able to be up and about and wish to see the health service doctors should report to the Health Service Office at the Waterman building at the folowing hours:

12.45-1.45 Monday through Friday. No male students admitted after 1.45.

3. Appointments may be made by phone for students who work and therefore are unable to report at the regular hours.

4. In case a student is confined to bed by illness, the same should be reported, by phone, *the same morning* to the operator at 5000. In case of minor illnesses such as head colds, we will not plan to make routine calls. If the illness is prolonged or severe, we will do so when not attended by a private physician.

5. In case of emergency, the operator at 5000 will contact us.

6. For emergencies on week-ends and nights, call 5164-W.

7. *All medical excuses* will be issued by the Health Service, and *will not be issued* unless the illness is reported *the same day*. This may be done by phone.

8. Students who are cared for by their own physician should bring an excuse from him to the Health Service Office.

March 1, 1942.

THEODORE H. HARWOOD, M.D.

Communion Services To Be Held Fridays

During the Lenten period there are to be communion services held every Friday morning at 7.15. There will be transportation down for those wanting to go. There will be transportation to these services from Redstone campus, the medical building and from the corner of Main and Willard Streets.

Drexel Institute of Technology recently celebrated its semicentennial.

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Collegium Elects Semester Officers

An important meeting of Collegium wa held in the parlors of the College Stre Congregational Church last Sunday eve ning at the usual time. After the devo tional services a short business meetin was held during which the followi officers were chosen for the second seme ter meetings:

President, Russell Clark '42; vice-pres dent, Ruth Ann Holmes '45; treasure Martin McLean '44; publicity chairma Ruth Jordan '45; refreshment chairma Collis Gill '44; program chairmen, Kath ryn Doane '44 and John Corliss '44.

The speaker of the evening, Miss Flor ence Wade (U. V. M. '40) was intro duced by the retiring president, Joh Corliss '44. Miss Wade spoke interest ingly on the "Personal Influences of Re ligion." After the talk, discussion wa held and refreshments were served.

The group missed Doctor Ladd, wh has been confined to his home because o illness.

The next meeting of the Collegiun with the new officers in charge, will held Sunday evening, March 8, at 7.3 The guest speaker has not yet been an nounced.

ATTENTION FROSH MEN—The will be a Gold Key smoker, Wedne day, March 11, in the south lou of the Waterman Building, at 7. p.m. All freshman men whose la initials are between the letters "I and "Z" are cordially invited. R freshments will be served! Wat the CYNIC for further news.—Go KEY SOCIETY.

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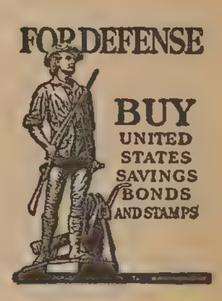

- U. V. M. must secur $400,000 to insure con tinued service to the Stat of Vermont.
- Operating costs must b met.
- The Endowment must b strengthened.
- $150,000 by June 1, 1942, t insure legislative grant o $150,000.
- $250,000 by June 1, 1943, t be increased by legislativ grant of $110,000.
- $400,000 total U. V. M goal.

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Have you Pledged to the Security Fund?

The Vermont Cynic

Student Elections Postponed to Mon., Mar. 16

Z 761

VOL. 60 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1942 | NUMBER 38

Dean Hills' Sugar Party Takes Place This Saturday

Annual Function to be Held in Old Vermont Tradition in Gymnasium

Well folks, guess what? It's the annual sugar party originated in 1937 by the home economics and agricultural students in honor of Dean J. L. Hills' 50 years of service to the University in the College of Agriculture.

This is one of the "musts" for every one of the students of U. V. M. Maple syrup is a product almost exclusive to Vermont. You students from Vermont should be present at the party out of pride. Whereas, you students out of state should rustle your bustle around to it just out of sheer curiosity. I'll bet some of you still think you eat the snow along with syrup. (Of course you can if you really want to.) Accessories as always will be raised doughnuts and sour pickles. Here's another reason for your going, everyone! The proceeds will be given to the U. V. M. Security Fund. So, everyone, make it a point to be in the University gym Saturday evening at 7.00.

Here's the program as stands. It's very short, so don't let it scare you away. D. P. Dana '42, who is in charge has obtained P. R. Miller, professor of agronomy, for toastmaster. Dean-elect J. E. Carrigan will be the main speaker. Gov. and Mrs. William H. Wills are expected to be present. For you hep fans, there will be dancing until midnight. Tickets including tax are 40c for students and 50c for the faculty and general public. That won't be too big a hole in your pocket, will it?

Here's the list of the guys who do the dirty work. Of course, D. P. Dana '42, is in charge. M. S. Pike '42, syrup; F. W. Webster, '42, snow; J. H. Pratt, '42, publicity; N. R. Stoddard, '42, finances. The women who will assist have Hilda Paquette '42, as general chairman. On the serving committee, Ellen Isham '42, chairman, Alida White '44, Ramona Hawthorne '44; dishes committee, Pearle Marvin '42, chairman, Ruth C. Walker '43, Eunice Watts '44, Harriet Whitney '44; tables committee, Gwendolyn Marshia '42, chairman, Geraldine Campbell '44, Helena Anderson '43, Jean Mayo '44; buying committee, Joyce Kenyon '42, chairman, Frances Mayville '44, Kathleen Easton '43, and Claradella Snow '43.

That's all folks. Please make the effort to go.

Mortar Board To Hold Informal Tea

Senior and graduate women, faculty wives and women are to be entertained by the Mortar Board girls, Saturday, March 7, from three until five at a very informal tea. Staff and Sandal girls will assist the members of Mortar Board by attending to the refreshments.

It is hoped that many of the senior and graduate women will take advantage of this fine opportunity to see the exhibit of advance silver patterns. Colleges have been selected from all parts of the United States to take part in a research of silver style trends, and U. V. M. is one of those selected.

It will be pleasing to know that it will be very informal. There is going to be no receiving line and no hats! It will be held in the South Lounge at Southwick, and will also provide an excellent opportunity for visiting. Remember, this is a short year.

There will be a meeting of the Newman Club on March 23. Watch the CYNIC for further details.

President Millis and Leaders of Honorary Societies

Summer Art Course Announces Faculty

Herbert Barnett and Barse Miller to Teach

Herbert Barnett, director of the Worcester Art Museum, will do his painting and teaching this summer under the shadow of Mount Mansfield on the campus of the University of Vermont. Elizabeth V. Colburn, head of the art department at Vermont, in announcing the faculty and plans for the regular summer session of her department, said that Mr. Barnett will teach life drawing in oil from the full length figure, portraits and figure composition.

Barse Miller will again leave his California base and bring with him to Vermont the defense work to which he has been commissioned and add to it his Vermont landscape classes in water color.

Eugene Myers will also return to Vermont to conduct his workshop, especially designed for teachers of art, in which each teacher carries on his own project, largely determined by the needs of his school. These vary from puppet shows to plaster casts to play costuming.

(*Continued on page 3*)

WANTED, NEW SCRUBS FOR BUSINESS STAFF OF *CYNIC*

All those who would like to scrub the business department of the CYNIC please contact W. A. Pierce, Tel. 2532-J, or Julius Goldberg, Tel. 2565, or leave their names in the CYNIC office. Opportunity for good business experience and advancement to Senior Staff positions.

C. R. Simmons Killed In Airplane Crash

Clarence Raymond Simmons, a graduate of the University of Vermont in the class of 1939, died in an airplane crash at Kelly Field, Texas, February 12, 1942. Mr. Simmons is the first U. V. M. alumnus to have been killed in this war. He graduated from Randolph Field, Texas, and specialized in pursuit planes. He received his commission of Lieutenant and also his wings at the advanced base at Victoria, Texas. Since receiving his commission he has been an instructor at Kelly Field.

Mr. Orville Dahl Has Much Experience In Handling Campaigns Successfully

The University of Vermont Security Fund Drive has as its associate director, Orville Dahl, whose background previous to his connections here at the University might well serve as an inspiration to college students all over the country. Of greatest interest are Mr. Dahl's amazing versatility and the unexcelled opportunity afforded by the range of his activities to observe and work with collegiate problems from many different angles.

Mr. Dahl's reputation might well have preceded him here. Born in Duluth, Minn., he attended Duluth Junior College, where he was president of the student body, took part actively in both debating and oratory, and edited the school newspaper. Upon graduation he was awarded the American Legion Medal. Later attending St. Olaf College, Mr. Dahl worked his way through financially in addition to a scholastic scholarship, earned ten varsity latters (in track, basketball, and football), was a member of Blue Key Honorary Society, a member of Pi Kappa Delta, national debating society, and in addition was a member of the championship debating team, and a champion orator himself. Mr. Dahl was appointed in his senior year to the position of Assistant Dean of Men at St. Olaf.

Coached Debating Team

Mr. Dahl's work has been divided into three categories since his graduation. The first classification is that of an academic career. In 1935 he was appointed to the faculty of St. Olaf in the Departments of Speech and History. In 1939 he was made an assistant professor. His debating team annexed the debating championship of the Pi Kappa Delta, which includes 160 universities and colleges. In 1936, furthermore, the St. Olaf orator won the national oratorical championship. Taking his graduate work at the University of Minnesota, Mr. Dahl furthered his studies in speech and education. The finale to the academic side of Mr. Dahl's work and accomplishments is the fact that he has served as president of the Minnesota Intercollegiate Forensic Association.

The second phase of Mr. Dahl's interests concerns itself with public relations. Immediately after graduation from St. Olaf he was made one of the public relations men for that institution and has also

(*Continued on page 2*)

Elections To Take Place March 16

Twenty-Four Nominated For Executive Committee

Under the new U. V. M. Student Government, which will be put in operation before the end of this month, the students of the University will have, for the first time, an opportunity to govern themselves in a manner which they have approved, and are at present engaged in the primary steps necessary for its establishment.

Nominations to an executive council of ten members are made by a petition bearing the signatures of at least 100 students. Up until Thursday noon 24 petitions had been received for these ten offices by either Boulder or Mortar Board, the two agencies set by the Constitution as eligible to receive such nominations in preparation for a general student election.

Nomination of Officers

In addition, nominations to the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer are made by a Nominations Committee consisting of the Dean of Women, the three deans of the undergraduate colleges, and three members each from Boulder and Mortar Board, to be chosen within their groups. Boulder has selected R. Carlson, J. Spasyk, and R. Hunting and Mortar Board, Barbara M. Gallagher, Joanna J. Metcalf, and Helen M. Witham. This Nominating Committee will meet this afternoon to nominate for the four offices. Additional nominations to these offices may be made by petitions signed by 150 students.

Executive Committee

The Executive Committee is to be composed of ten members, which shall have four juniors, four sophomores, and two freshmen, plus the four officers *ex-officio*. The following are the nominations for the council which have been received thus far:

Class of '43, A. F. Amee, W. H. Davis, W. G. Dudley, W. N. Harvey, June W. Hoffman, E. B. Mott, Jr., Alice M. Needham, Patricia S. Page, D. M. Zwick, H. C. Vreeland, and W. A. Roeder.

Class of '44, Carolyn D. Brown, Ita M. Casey, J. P. Corliss, Barbara M. Hall, J. Katz, L. F. Killick, Jr., and Marilyn L. Eimer.

Class of '45, Priscilla Clark, G. S. Cochrane, G. R. Corbosiero, H. D. Frank, Shirley Needham, and H. D. Pearl.

All students are requested to watch the bulletin boards for the nominations for president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. Elections wil lbe held Monday, March 16.

Information On How To Pledge Money Released

Questions and Answers Show an Easy Way For Collecting Money

EDITOR'S NOTE.—The questions and answers below will give the student representatives an idea how to handle their duties. It will also show all students what is expected from them.

Question 1—Must the Student Representative contact all of the members of a Sorority?

Answer—No. The Student Representative designated to represent the Sorority House should contact only those people who live at the house.

Question 2.—Who will contact the other Sorority members?

Answer—Those members who live in dormitories will be contacted by the Student Representative of that dormitory. Those Sorority members living in organized off-campus houses will be reached by the Student Representative of that off-campus house.

Question 3—Will the totals of the gifts from each Sorority be available?

Answer—Yes.

Question 4—Will the Fraternities function on the same basis as the Sororities?

Answer—No. The Fraternity Houses will be handed the complete file on their group. The Fraternity House can then choose their other representative to contact those members who do not live at the house. Their list will include all members, regardless of where those members may reside.

Question 5—How will the dormitory women be contacted?

Answer—By the Student Representative in that dormitory. That Student Representative will contact ALL RESIDENTS of that dormitory.

The Student Representative is urged to select as many assistants as are necessary to make the contact work efficient and smooth.

Question 6—How will the dormitory men be contacted?

Answer—The Fraternity men living in Converse will be contacted by their Fraternity Student Representative. Other residents will be contacted by Mr. L. H. Ballou and his assistants.

Question 7—Will all of the residents of the University houses for women be handled by a Student Representative for that house?

Answer—Yes.

Question 8—Who will contact men and women students living in private homes in Burlington which are not organized?

Answer—A list of Student Representatives is being made up for this purpose. Each Representative-at-large will handle from ten to twelve contacts.

Question 9—Who will contact students

(*Continued on page 2*)

Bookstore Puts Out Campaign Item

The rousing big dinnner of February 26 shows the spirit of the University of Vermont which lies underneath all its apparent native reserve. The University Store has on sale one item to keep that spirit alive and evident to the world in general. That is the Campaign stationery especially printed with the campaign slogan "Forward Together."

This box contains twenty-four sheets of paper and twenty-four envelopes, upon which has also been printed "University of Vermont, Burlington, Vermont." This box sells for 19 cents. There is a limited supply, so it behooves a loyal student to get his and her box as soon as possible.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 60 MARCH 6, 1942 NO. 38

No One But Us

In his concise message *Forward Together,* issued by the Security Fund office, President Millis stressed two points which we may well use as starting points for thought—and action.

After presenting clearly the problems which face us, President Millis writes, "These problems are challenges which introduce two stubborn facts. If a contribution is to be made, it must be made by the sons and daughters and friends of the University. No one else will do this job for us! . . . ."

No one else will do this job for us! No good angel will come swooping down from on high to shower shekels into our coffers. We, students, alumni, and friends of U. V. M. must do the working and buying of U. S. A. for U. V. M. The new Vermont will not rise from the ashes as does the Phoenix; it will be built by all of us—working together.

As students we have a great part to do. The Security Fund campaign was born within the University, and from us it must receive the impetus needed to send it out into the world. We can set an example. We can contribute money. Not large individual sums, perhaps, but 1,200 of us working together can make an impressive and useful total. This means all of us. A few of us gathered in the Cafeteria are just a group of people, but who wasn't impressed by our numbers at the bean supper? Giving may mean a sacrifice here and there. But that's giving. Go for a walk instead of to the movies. You can still hold hands. As President Millis said, "The time has come for us . . . . to join hands and march forward . . . . together!

This brings up the second point. Said President Millis, "It is not only a question of finances—for I am sure that that problem will be solved—it is a larger view . . . . a greater devotion that is needed . . . . devotion that will bring a more intense feeling of loyalty and an abiding faith in that philosophy of life for which a great University lives."

To attain that goal we students obviously have far to go. When we as individuals learn that we are part of a greater whole, rather than stars in our own little constellation; when all of us realize that it is necessary for us to cooperate and work together—for the common good, rather than for ourselves, or our particular little clique; when we realize that education is more than learning enough to pass exams; when we all understand that a University is more than a book-mill or a correspondence school, and yet is not a country club or athletic club . . . . when we have done that much we will know we have gone forward, together.

Does this sound like a hard job? Well, it is. America today is learning that we are a part of a greater whole—learning it the hard way. Many an ex-freshman has found out that this is not a country club—a little too late. Many a senior realizes—at graduation—that there is more to a college than assignments and tests, teachers and buildings.

All this means that we must start now, while we are at Vermont. We had a taste of the future at the bean supper. We liked it. Let's ask for more.

That's just it. We out of habit, will just sit back and ask for more. Who will give it to us? No one else will do the job for us! We've got to get it ourselves, the hard way, by working and thinking—together.

D.M.Z.

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All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at The Vermont Cynic Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m., Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office Telephone 1644.

Forward, Together

Security Fund Results

The student phase of the U. V. M. Security Fund campaign has been in existence exactly eight days. It began one week ago last night with a "hard luck" dinner-rally attended by 1,200, which netted the Fund $500. At that time it was announced that the 20 percent of the faculty which had been approached by that time had already contributed the sum of $8,300.

The campaign has developed along very concrete lines since that time of pledges, promises, and plans eight days ago. The faculty have now raised their contribution figure to $12,000. The student body, through their canvassing representatives in dormitories, fraternities, sororities, and private homes have raised $395, contributed totally from the students' pockets. In addition, only a portion of the student results have been handed in.

To date the grand total contributed here on the University campus to the U. V. M. Security Fund is $12,895. Let's keep the heat on!

Fifty Students On Aggie Dean's List

An even 50 students in the College of Agriculture at the University of Vermont are cited on the dean's list for high scholarship standing during the first semester of the current college year.

Thirty-two of the high ranking students are girls, taking the home economics course, and eighteen are boys, taking the straight agricultural course. Twenty-three are juniors and seniors and twenty-seven are freshmen and sophomores.

Heading the list are six students with an average mark of 92.5 or above. They are Joyce Kenyon, Richmond; Jacob Katz, New York City; Ione E. Lacy, Burlington; Ruth A. Holmes, Burlington; Shirley E. Needham, Boston, Mass.; Lois E. Pestle, Waitsfield.

Fourteen received an average grade of 89 or above. They are Hilda L. Paquette, Craftsbury; Hester C. Rice, Derby Line; Ray I. Pestle, Waitsfield; Faith K. Prior, Vergennes; Irene M. Quimby, Barnet; Russell F. Carpenter, Burlington; Robert Fitzsimmons, West Rutland; Richard C. Lunna, Newport Center; Robert O. Sinclair, Johnson; Norma I. Charest, Barre; Alice S. Dyer, Richford; Fred C. Webster, Randolph; Phyllis M. Hardy Brattleboro; Frances E. Saladino, Ely.

Thirty other students earned an average mark of 85 or better.

Of the entire 50 high ranking students, who represent about one-quarter of the agricultural college, all but nine are from Vermont communities, mostly the smaller towns of the state and have their own particular interest in seeing that the University is made financially secure as a result of its current drive. Many such students are themselves liberally contributing, often at personal sacrifices, to the Security Fund.

Information

(*Continued from page 1*)

of the University who live in neighboring towns and commute?

Answer—Student Representatives living in those communities.

Making Out Pledges

Question 10—Do all students make out pledges?

Answer—All students who indicate that they will make a gift to the Security Fund should make out a pledge.

Question 11—Can students pledge for the period of time outlined on the pledge?

Answer—Yes. All students are urged to pledge over the period of time arranged for in the three quarterly payments falling due October 1942, February 1943, and June 1943.

Question 12—When should the first stamp albums be in?

Answer—All students should have their first album filled by May 1, 1942.

When they make out their pledges, indicate that the first album will be in by May 1, 1942.

Use the space "Or as follows" for this purpose. Fill into this space the words "$5.00 stamp album by May 1, 1942, balance as indicated."

Question 13—Should the duplicate copy of the pledges be detached from the "My Gift" booklet?

Answer—Yes, and returned to the Security Fund office by the Student Representative.

Question 14—When should the Student Representatives bring the pledges to the Security Fund office?

Answer—The pledges should be brought in during the week of February 28 through March 7.

Question 15—If any student is not in a position to determine his pledge in that time, what shall we do?

Answer—Follow up on the pledge, and return to the Security Fund when possible.

Question 16—How long will the organization of Student Representatives continue to function?

Answer—Until May 15, 1942. At that time the Security Fund will be transferred to the office of Mr. Proctor Page, and the pledges will be followed up from that source.

During the period from February 26 until May 15 the Student Representatives are urged to cooperate with the Security Fund by checking continually with the students contacted.

Question 17—When the stamp albums are filled and turned in to the Student Representatives, what should the Representatives do?

Answer—Fill in the forms provided, and return the stamp album with the form to the Security Fund Office.

Group

Men

Phi Delta Theta, Elias Bertram Mott
Lambda Iota, L. E. Burningham
Sigma Nu, David Neill
Phi Sigma Delta, Jack Leavy
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Roger Hunting
Sigma Phi Place, David S. Kellogg
Delta Psi, O. F. Swift
Alpha Tau Omega, Ralph Kilburn
Tau Epsilon Phi, Sanford Savin
Kappa Sigma, Wendell N. Harvey
Medical Students, J. L. Costello
Converse Hall, L. J. Ballou

Women

Allen House, Marie Rolleri
Claggett House, Ruth Burnell
Dresser Cottage, Margaret Fake
Grassmount, Anne Cohn
Prospect House, Judith Marquis
Redstone Dormitory, Jean Blume
Robinson Hall, Nancy Goodwin
Roberts House, Sydel Pearl
Sanders Hall, Helena Anderson
Slade Hall, Constance Bray
Gates House, Agnes Mulholland
Warner House, Adelaide Craven

Off-campus Houses

McCormick's, Anita Sheldon
159 Loomis Street, Ellen Stewart
165 Loomis Street, Palmina Frabotta
50 Greene Street, Florence Cudworth
29 Mansfield Avenue, Gwen Marshia
25 Orchard Terrace, Catherine-Jean Dewart
252 Colchester Avenue, Anna Capen
56 N. Willard Street, Ida Hall
186 S. Willard Street, Margaret McElfish
59 N. Willard Street, Ruth Lyon
83 Brookes Avenue, Beatrice Kantor
145 Robinson Parkway, Beatrice Thompson
26 University Terrace, Evelyn Adams
20 Henderson Terrace, Marjorie Tubin
154 East Avenue, Beverly Pierce
14 University Terrace, Nora Hill
16 Greene Street, E. Lois Pestle
19 Fletcher Place, No representative
32 University Terrace, Marjorie Southworth
433 Main Street, Beatrice Buttles
565 Main Street, Beryle Gardner

Women's Sororities

Alpha Chi Omega House, Judith Perry
Alpha Xi Delta House, Natalie Spear
Delta Delta Delta House, Ruth Newell
Kappa Alpha Theta House, Cathryn Grier
Pi Beta Phi House, Mary Elizabeth Metcalf
Delta Phi Epsilon, Helaine Goldberg
Sigma Gamma, Marjorie Smith

Society Notes

DELTA PHI EPSILON

On March 2, Lucille Goldstein '43 and Selma Fienberg '44 were initiated.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The pledging of Erva Livingston '42 and Virginia Bingham '45 was Monday, March 2.

PI BETA PHI

Betty Marshall '41 and Lieut. Carle Schofield '40 will be married Saturday, March 7, at All Saints' Chapel.

Priscilla Perkins '44 is fully recovered from her week-end, also.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

A birthday party was given for Ruth Jordan '45 on March 4 by the freshmen.

Betty Cooper '42 and Kay Holden '42 attended Norwich Carnival last week-end.

MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY and their wives and families are cordially invited to the Campus Sing, Friday night, March 6, at 7.30 p.m., in the student lounge of the Waterman Building.

Mr. Dahl

(*Continued from page 1*)

served as secretary and treasurer for the Alumni Association of St. Olaf, an organization counting about 11,500 members. In addition, Mr. Dahl is also a member of the Central Republican Speakers Bureau of Minnesota.

Relative of DiMaggio

The final portion of this very interesting career is contact and campaign work, corresponding to that at which Mr. Dahl is at present enggaed upon here at the University of Vermont. His first campaign was a drive for a scholarship fund at Duluth Junior College. He next assisted in an effort to raise $300,000 for St. Olaf College, which campaign went over the top. This achievement was followed in 1938 by the feat of assisting with a $1,400,000 campaign for the Norwegian-Lutheran Church. Last fall be directed the Culver-Stockton College Library Fund for $150,000.

After gradually expanding into other equally successful ventures, Mr. Dahl joined the administration staff of the U. V. M. (starting after Christmas of this year) to assist in our own campaign for $400,000, the sum needed to financially rehabilitate the University. In connection with the U. V. M. Security Fund campaign, Mr. Dahl, whose chief interest lies in the field of college administration, has this to say: "I looked forward with a great deal of anticipation to assisting the University of Vermont in this campaign, and I have come to personally feel that it is a campaign deserving of everyone's support."

In passing it might be added that Joe DiMaggio and Mr. Dahl are married to sisters, making them brothers-in-law.

Sports Cast

By Felsie

We are walking into the bowling alleys on a slushy afternoon and there we find none other than our own Archie Post, whom faithful readers (you, too, Mom) will doubtless remember as the subject of last issue's discussion. Now Archie is feeling pretty good on account of the spare he just makes which bolsters his score something considerable.

He says, Felsie, why do you not see Larry Gardner, and do a better job this time? We brush off the insult with ease, observing immediately that here is the chance to make something of a good thing, for Larry is in charge of our volleyball class in which we have more than a few cuts on account of the sleep we are not getting lately. We say thanks for the tip, Archie, and cop a sneak right off for the gym where we find Larry in between his income tax, a faculty meeting, and baseball practice.

It takes a little persuading for Larry to see it our way, but finally he consents to give half an hour. We get to talking about one Tyrus Raymond Cobb, whom Larry considers to be the greatest ballplayer of all time.

One of Ty's major tenets, it seems, is to keep in perfect condition at all times, in and out of season. This rule of Cobb's has more than a little to do with his successes on the diamond. Modern ball players fall short of Cobb's mark in persistence and aggressiveness, Larry opines. When Ty felt that his baserunning and sliding, for example were not up to par, he would spend days at a time in perfecting these points. As for aggressiveness, many's the time Cobb would leave the field, and, to the despair of the umpires, climb into the stands and have it out with a fan who had been criticizing him in a strictly Flatbush manner. Larry cites an incident which typifies Cobb: Just up from the minors, Cobb's head is several sizes too big for his hat. Of consequence, he picks a fight with Johnny Smith, backstop of the Detroit club, who is a boxer before he enters baseball. Smitty makes a sad mess of the rookie outfielder, putting it mildly. So Ty swears vengeance, goes out and takes a few boxing lessons himself. He has it out with Smith again, and again comes out second best. This goes on for several years, and Cobb always winds up on the locker room floor. Finally Tyrus gets plenty of stuff into his left jab and does quite a job on the brawny catcher, not quite the man he used to be. After dusting off his knuckles Ty says, "Why you &%$(**(?, it was worth it!" Which shows you just what kind of a guy this Cobb is.

Larry was one of the few third basemen Ty Cobb would not bunt against. "To be a good third baseman," says Larry "just keep your eyes open and your head up." Larry observes one day that when Ty bunts, he bites his upper lip. He checks on this, and Ty still bites that lip, except when he fakes a bunt. So when Ty bites that lip, Larry charges in, flips to first, and that is that. Sounds simple, but that's the sort of stuff that wins World Series.

And speaking of World Series, Larry's teams were never Series losers, and he has been in four of them. We get to talking about the Series of 1920, between Our Bums and Cleveland. Larry covers the hot corner for the Indians in those days. The Braves are bothered quite a bit by Burleigh Grimes' spit ball, until one of the Indians notices that Petey Kilduff, Dodger second sacker, tips the outfield when the spitter is coming by tossing some dirt between his legs. So next day the weeping is loud and long on the banks of the Gowanus. Another fluke which lost the Series for Brooklyn was a freakish triple play. Petey Kilduff and Otto Miller are on second and first, none out. Clarence Mitchell replacing Grimes poles one over second base. Wambsganss, Brave keystoner, spears the liner, and steps on the bag doubling Kilduff. Then he looks around for more, and sure enough, there is Otto Miller, just standing there. Wambsganss tags him, and World Series history is made, just like that. It is the only unassisted double play ever made in a World Series, before or since.

Just then Larry glances at his watch and remembers the Faculty meeting. "Sorry. Got to go now. Drop around some time soon, will you?" We say sure, and thank you, Larry.

NOTICE TO ALL N.Y.A. WORKERS

ATTENTION OF THE N.Y.A. WORKERS IS CALLED TO THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION: Owing to the accelerated schedule for this second half year, it will allow the appropriation to be divided into *Eight* months instead of *Nine*. Consequently, there are plenty of funds so that N.Y.A. workers may work over their allotted time if they so desire, with the provision that the amount does not exceed $20 (per month period).

Arthur D. Butterfield,
Work Supervisor of N.Y.A.,
University of Vermont.

Men's Faculty Club To Meet on Saturday

The regular meeting of the Men's Faculty Club of the University of Vermont will be held on Saturday, March 7, at 8 p.m., in the Faculty Lounge of the Waterman Building. The speaker will be the Rt. Rev. Vedder Van Dyck, Protestant Espicopal Bishop of Vermont.

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Summer Art Course

(*Concluded from page 1*)

Isabel Clark Mills of the regular art staff will conduct classes in applied art and art appreciation. Professor Colburn will again take her classes along all the trails from Mansfield to Champlain to catch shoreline, village streets and mountain brooks in her pastel and crayon sketching groups.

Art students returning to Vermont this summer will find the art projects gathered for the first time under one roof in the building formerly occupied by the engineering college. At present undergoing a metamorphosis at the hands of art students and faculty, this building, designed eighty years ago to house the first art center on the campus, is being turned again to one of its original purposes. The third floor art gallery is being made into a large sky-lighted studio with huge windows overlooking the Winooski Valley and Mount Philo. Because the University of Vermont is concentrating on saving money for its own Security Fund, the students have volunteered and are carrying out most of the reclamation work.

There will be a meeting of all Cynic scrubs and any other new people who are interested in scrubbing Cynic, Tuesday, at 4.30 p.m., in the Cynic office.

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Intramural Relays Take Place Friday

Strong Field Expected To Better Former Marks

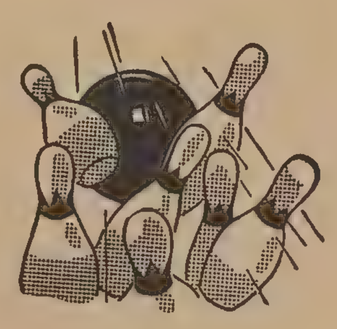
The annual Intramural relays will take place on March 13, 16 and 18, followed by the Interfraternity Indoor track meet on March 20 and 23. Intramural director, Coach Archie Post, reminds all participants to begin workouts immediately and states that all runners in a 440 distance or greater must have at least six workouts to qualify.

Last year's relay saw some fast competition with the Phi Delts taking first, followed closely by the Delts and SAE's.

The indoor track meet brings out record running, jumping, hurdling and weight throwing. Phi Delta Theta emerged victorious in the 1941 meet, taking first in the broad jump, high jump, high hurdles, 880-yard run and the pole vault.

Edward O'Connell, who took first in the 440-yard dash last year, will be back to run for the SAE's. The Phi Delts still have the veterans Johnny Spasyk and Bert Mott to aim for supremacy in the hurdles, jumps and short distances. The ATO's will probably show strength in the weights with Zan Warden and Chris Bicoulis. The Independents, who took both the mile and the shot in 1941 still have Freddie Webster to better his time of 4:59.5. Sigma Phi possesses a good hurdler in Jo Allen and a good 440 sprinter in Stud Jacobs.

With an exceptionally strong field anticipated, it is expected that several long standing records may be broken.



Bowling Them Over

Come one and all you rabid bowling fiends and lend an ear to hear "Pop" tell about the way the U. V. M. Girls beat a powerful women's team from the Ethan Allen Club by 72 pins. The U. V. M. girls had a total pinfall of 1,461 against 1,389 for their opponents.

Mary Quinn, one of the school's outstanding women bowlers, had a total of 316 pins for the three-game match.

"Pop's" U. V. M. Boys lost their match to the Arena 150 Club. This was a nip and tuck match all the way and could have been anyone's game up to the last box. The Arena 150 Club had a total pinfall of 1,744 against a 1,684.

Ed Boyden, star bowler af the evening, was top man with a total of 379 pins for the three-game match.

The matches which are planned for this week are: U. V. M. Girls vs. Burlington Independent Ladies, U. V. M. Boys against a strong local team which hasn't been decided upon as this goes to press. The public is invited to witness these matches.

Tri Delts Stamp Table Very Successful in Sales

"Defense Defeats Dictatorship," the catchy slogan the Tri Delts are featuring in their defense stamp table project in the Waterman Building has caught on.

In less than a week, student spare change has bought three government bonds, and it is estimated that 80 percent of that will find its way into the Security Fund. Gratifying has been the student response, and constant testimony to school spirit is given in the triumphant gesture of accomplishment which accompanies the insertion of another stamp in the "Forward Together" Book.

Organizer and administrator of this first sorority project for defense on the Vermont campus is Harriet Ann Parker '42, Springfield.

Lent to Be Discussed

Rev. David Reid will discuss "Lent" this coming Sunday evening at 7.30. Refreshments will be served after his talk followed by a period of singing and good fellowship. Come and meet your friends again.

Scrubs, Needed for Coming Sports Program

Come on, you lazy sophomores! Earn your numerals or an assistant mangaerialship by scrubbing the various spring sports. Baseball, track and tennis managers report a lack of scrubs.

Scrubs are of vital importance in sports. So come out and do your bit.

Baseball scrubs should report to Mgr. Fred Logan. Track scrubs to Mgr. P. Czachor. Tennis scrubs to Mgr. B. Rynowecer.

Clairmont Wins Free Throw Title

Tommy Clairmont emerged victorious in the annual Free Throw Tournament held last Thursday afternoon. Clairmont netted 41 out of a possible 50 baskets, besting Bob Doherty's and Bill Conrad's 40.

It was a nip and tuck affair right down to the last basket in which either contestant might have emerged the victor. Those who witnessed the event marvelled at these talented point-getters. Tossing the ball with an underhand motion, Clairmont displayed himself brilliantly, swishing them in with constant rapidity.

It was no three-man contest, however, for Scuts Basch and Rus West were in there pitching in the first half, but both weakened in the stretch, tying for fourth place with 38 tallies.

U. V. M. Sharpshooters Lead in New England

L. A. Weaver, Jr., of Starksboro, a junior at the University of Vermont, has to date the highest individual score in the 17-college rifle team in New England. John H. Pratt, Jr., of Clarendon, has fourth place and Gordon Manson, Burlington, has sixth.

Pilgrim Fellowship

The members of Pilgrim Fellowship have been invited to atttend the annual Alpha Chi Omega Musicale, Sunday evening, March 8 at eight o'clock at the Chapter House. A silver tea for the benefit of Alpha Chi Omega's Home for Shell-shocked Children in England will follow the Musicale.

Let's all get together for a musical evening!

Varsity Tennis Practice Daily

Tough Schedule Faced With Few Veterans Left

The prospect in varsity tennis does not present a bright picture this year. Of the entire last year's team only two veterans are left; Sam Foti '42 and Bill West '43. Professor Carpenter, the coach, looks toward these men as the nucleus for a powerful team. He is stressing many important points (military secrets) which he hopes will get the men in perfect form by the first match.

Southern Trips

Massachusetts State	April 23
University of Connecticut	April 24
Trinity	April 25

Home Games

Middlebury	May 2
St. Lawrence	May 7
Clarkson	May 8
R. P. I.	May 9
Middlebury	May 15
St. Michael's	May 16

Fraternity News

DELTA PSI

A formal initiation was held on March 4 for Roy Danyow '45, Randall Mershon '45, Malcolm Eddy '45, Houghton Pearl '45, Harris Drury '45 and Frederick Clark '45.

PHI DELTA THETA

On March 12, there will be a spaghetti dinner. A. Benito Cognetta '44 is the culinary expert. Price and time is to be determined.

The Health Campaign conducted by the Phi Delts is running off smoothly under the guidance of Dr. Sudbay '42.

REMEMBER GOLD KEY SMOKER!

You Frosh whose last initials are between "L" and "Z" don't want to miss out on the big get-together this coming March 11, when Gold Key sponsors its last bull session of the academic year with entertainment, school celebrities and, last but not least, refreshments as added attractions.

Time: 7.30 p.m.

Place: South lounge of the Waterman Building.

Watch for article on Gold Key in Tuesday's issue. Keep March 11 in mind!

Methodist Group—Dr. Reid will lead the discussion on the Lenten Season on Sunday, March 8.

Sugar Party to Honor Dean Hills Long Services to the University

Saturday evening, March 7, another in the long line of testimonials is to be held for Dean Hills of the Agriculture College. The Sugar Party at the gymnasium is to be held again in his honor.

In 1938, in recognition and appreciation of his fifty years of service, the students of the Agriculture College gave a maple sugar party in honor of their beloved dean. The affair was a great success; over 400 people—both students and faculty—ate plentifully of a menu consisting of maple sugar on snow, doughnuts, coffee and pickles. Dean Hills gave a paper titled "Looking Forward—Not Backward." One of the other highlights of the program was a sugar-eating contest staged by several agricultural students. The proceeds of this most enjoyable affair went to the Agricultural Alumni Association Loan Fund, founded by the Alumni of the Agricultural College in 1937 for the purpose of helping the needy students of that institution. It was decided that proceeds from future Sugar Parties would also go to this fund.

Campus Quiz

The next Sugar Party was held in March, 1939. The supper was again a great success; everyone ate his fill. After the supper prominent guests made speeches lauding Dean Hills. A feature of the evening was a campus quiz between a team of agricultural students and a team of home economics students. The party was under the joint sponsorship of the Agricultural Club, the Home Economics Club, the University Chapter of the Future Farmers of America, and Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity.

Dr. H. A. Kemp, dean of the Medical College, was the guest speaker at the 1940 Sugar Party. The committee provided a short and snappy entertainment. A highlight of the entertainment was the presentation of shadow pantomimes depicting scenes in the life of a college dean. There was dancing until 12 o'clock to the music or a "Vic." A program of singing also helped make the party a huge success.

Dean Hills' Cup

Several hundred students, faculty members, alumni and townspeople gathered in the University gymnasium to attend last year's Sugar Party. The guest speaker of the evening was Gov, William H. Wills, who praised the Agricultural College and complimented Dean Hills on the way he has built up the school. Then a large loving cup was presented to Dean Hills from "his loyal friends," members of the Vermont Dairy Plant Operators' and Managers' Association. This cup is now known as the Dean J. L. Hills Cup and is to be awarded for "Annual Recognition to the Best University of Vermont Student Judge of All Dairy Products."

This year marks the retirement of Dean Hills as Dean of the Agricultural College. Fifty-five years of service to the University by a single man is a truly enviable record. It is, certainly to his credit that Dean Hills has stayed on for so many years, and has passed on to incoming classes that valuable teaching which experience only can impart.

The Sugar Party is an affair that everyone should try to attend, for it is in honor of a truly fine gentleman who deserves the gratitude of all of his students.

Dean's List For First Semester Released By Dean

Six Students Receive 95 Average; 12 More Make Magna Cum Laude

Following is a list of students in the College of Arts and Sciences who have attained an average of B (85 percent) or better for the first half year.

The Deans of the three academic colleges agreed to make out their lists by averaging the numerical grades reported to the Registrar and making four groups. The first group (*Summa Cum Laude*) includes all with an average of 95 percent or better; the second group (*Magna Cum Laude*), those with an average of 92.5 percent or better but not 95 percent; the third group (*Cum Laude*), those with an average of 89 percent or better but not 92.5 percent; the fourth group (B average), those with an average of 85 percent or better but not 89 percent. Asterisk (*) before name means short card.

Summa Cum Laude

1942—*F. Bardossi, Barbara Bishop.
1943—L. M. Jones, W. A. Pierce.
1944—J. O. Corliss.
1945—H. D. Frank.

Magna Cum Laude

1942—Leicia A. Black, W. W. Suojanen, A. Joyce Woodruff.

1943—H. N. Brown, Jr., M. J. Cannon, Helen McLean, O. F. Swift.

1944—S. Boyarsky, Elizabeth A. Richards.

1945—Rose S. Eisman, Ruth Jordan, Beatrice M. Thompson.

Cum Laude

1942—Elizabeth Chaffee, R. L. Clark, Catherine J. Dewart, Marguerite Doheny, Miriam Fiske, Gloria O. Frank, *Myrna French, Gladys Gorton, C. Itzkowitz, C. W. Partridge, Judith Perry, M. P. Reiser, S. Savin, Sarah Wilson.

1943—Martha Beatty, Mary P. Butler, W. M. Eddy, Henrietta Facteau, Palmina Frabotta, T. F. Gage, Mary E. Germain, H. Ginsburg, Janet Hackwell, June W. Hoffman, Nan Jones, Alma S. LeVens, Faye Lipman, W. H. Maurer, W. H. Milne, Alice Needham, Patricia Page, Mary Rice, *Adrienne Rickert, W. A. Roeder, W. B. Shea, G. E. West, H. J. Winchell, Jr., Marjorie Witham, S. Ziskind.

1944—Jean Davison, Margaret Delano, Helen P. Ells, Margaret N. Fake, R. L. Norton, Mary Perry, P. L. Schoenberg, Ruth True.

1945—Esther M. Ballard, Barbara A. Burnham, D. G. Christian, P. H. Crandall, B. M. Kayo, Freda Koble, Patricia Maxfield, Vesta M. Stevens.

B Average

1942—C. M. Abbott, N. Joené Agard, C. V. Akley, Geraldine P. Annis, Lillian Aronson, H. Basch, Ruth Boelsen, Ethelyn Chaffee, Corinne P. Coffin, C. E. Corliss, P. S. Czachor, J. D. Dimichele, *J. C. Ditore, R. G. Farrar, Flora Fifield, Nancy Goodwin, Cathryn V. Grier, M. Holtzman, Alice N. Howe, Betty A. Ingalls, R. F. Kipp, Anne S. Olmsted, S. R. Pike, Jr., *M. J. Reynolds, III, Sara E. Rome, B. Rynowecer, L. W. Shores, S. Sirkin, Margaret Ward, Roxana Wilmoth, Helen Witham, M. Jeanne Woolley, Jean Young.

1943—Emma Abbott, L. G. Abbott, R. E. Alberghini, Jean Blume, Barbara E. Burns, R. N. Cain, Mary E. Davis, Helaine Goldberg, Claire Gravel, L. Harrington, I. L. Harris, C. L. Holmes, C. Joseph, R. M. Leach, Hortense Leduc, C. A. Pease, Dorothy Thornton.

1944—Carolyn D. Brown, Ruth H. Buttles, Kathryn M. Doane, Selma M. Fienberg, L. Frank, Dorothy L. Johnson, I. Patricia McCormick, H. J. Machanic, G. Manheim, R. L. Shapiro, Rosemary K. Warren.

1945—Margery Anthony, Adelle L. Berman, Virginia L. Bingham, Dorris E. Bliss, Anna R. Capen, R. M. Evans, Florence E. Favreau, L. Fishman, N. S. Goldman, F. A. Harrington, *P. R. Heilbroner, Frances Ingalls, R. Kaufman, G. Manson, Elaine A. Oling, J. H. Perry-Hooker, Janet A. Pike, F. X. Prior, A. Monica Rasines.

Special Students

*Sarah A. Brigham, *Ruth A. Crowley, D. M. Kimball.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION STUDENTS

Magma Cum Laude

Ruth M. Mongeon.

Cum Laude

Mildred Belville, Helen E. Clifford, Nora Hill, Earlene M. Jenness, W. T. Lane, Jean Vogler, Winifred M. Wrisley.

B Average

Shirley T. Barney, O. M. Brawn, Joyce E. Byington, Marjorie Carbino, Ruth H. Cooley, Dorothy Dickinson, Mary L. Fifield, Julia Fletcher, Beryle E. Gardner, Nellie Herrmann, Beatrice Hutcheson, Charlotte L. Hyde, Annette A. Lilley, Katherine Lyon, Dorothy McCormick, Helen A. MacKenzie, Kathryn Marcott, Helen D. Potter, Elizabeth Pratt, Charlotte L. Scott, Anita Setien, Palla L. Stickney, Myrtle D. Tilton, Ruth P. Willard.

The following students have incomplete records but may qualify for inclusion on this list when the work is completed:

1942—Marolyn Powers.

1943—G. P. Wiedman, Rose M. Woodard.

1944—Margaret C. McElfish, Carolyn A. Phelps.

CAMPUS SING

FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 7.30 P.M.
Student Lounge, Waterman Building.

FORWARD TOGETHER

With the sponsors, Professor Millikan, Professor Ladd, Marjorie Abell, Alfred Amee.

Rev. Weis Speaks In Chapel Hour

The regular Chapel hour took place Wednesday morning at 10, with Chaplain George Weis conducting the services. The Chapel hour opened with the entire congregation singing the hymn, "The City," after which "Confidence in God," from the Responsive Readings, was read aloud, and "King of Glory" was sung by the choir.

The Chaplain then gave a brief talk on the necessity of college students in deciding what they want in life, getting what they want, and then being satisfied with what they get. He also stressed the fact that this requires not only preparation and education, but also the will to carry this aim to completion.

The services closed with the singing of "Praise God."

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Alpha Chi Omega Stages Musicale

Benefit Tea to Follow A Varied Program

The chapter house of Alpha Chi Omega will be the scene of their annual musicale Sunday evening, March 8, at 7.30 o'clock. This musical program which the talented members of the sorority will present has been one of the traditions on the U. V. M. Campus for many years.

The following program in charge of Nellie Herrmann '44, will be presented:

Swabian Love Song.....Brahms
Long Have I Cherished..Alpha Chi Girls

Piano duet,
Hungarian Dance No. 5.....Brahms
Erika Heininger '44 and Shirley Needham '45

Vocal
Ave Maria.....Luzzi
Offranda.....Hahn
Marjorie Southworth '43 and accompanist, Judith Perry '42

Violin duets,
Salute d'Amour.....Elgar
The Old Refrain.....Kreisler
Mary Whitney Rowe and Nellie Herrmann

Piano,
Prelude No. 22.....Chopin
Claire de Lune.....Debussy
Erika Heininger

Reading,
The Lawn Fête..Barbara Gallagher '42

Alpha Chi Songs,
Memories and Alpha Chi
By Alpha Chi Girls

The girls participating in the group singing are, Barbara Bishop '42, Marie Lanou '44, Phyllis Pierce '43, Faith Prior '43, Barbara Clark '44, Helen McLean '43, Virginia Mitchell '43, Marjorie Southworth '43, and Margaret Wishart '43.

A silver tea will follow the program in charge of Janice Berry '44 and Virginia Crocker '44. This tea is for the benefit of the Home for Shell-shocked Children which the national chapter of Alpha Chi Omega is sponsoring in England.

FOR DEFENSE
BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

- U. V. M. must secure $400,000 to insure continued service to the State of Vermont.
- Operating costs must be met.
- The Endowment must be strengthened.
- $150,000 by June 1, 1942, to insure legislative grant of $150,000.
- $250,000 by June 1, 1943, to be increased by legislative grant of $110,000.
- $400,000 total U. V. M. goal.

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Bluestocking Members To Read Manuscripts

Bluestockings, the women's honorary literary society, will have its next meeting Tuesday, March 10, in the South Lounge of Southwick at 7.30. Among the six new girls who are now members of Bluestockings are: Alison Carr, Penelope Easton, Virginia Close, Margaret Palmer, Margaret Delano, and Faith Prior. These girls will read their manuscripts at the meeting, and they will be discussed by the whole group.

Dance To Be Given By Mortar Board

Boys, be on your good behavior, for Saturday, March 14, is the date of the Mortar Board dance. The fairer sex will have the privilege of inviting their escorts. The dance is to be semi-formal and the tickets are one dollar and ten cents. They will be on sale the first of next week, so girls, start saving now.

Barbara Gallagher is the general chairman, Helen Witham has charge of the tickets, Joené Agard of chaperons, and Myrna French is in charge of publicity.

The Mortar Board dance will be held at the Waterman cafeteria. In keeping with the new program of saving there will be no decorations.

There will be a meeting of Le Cercle Français on Wednesday, March 11, in the south lounge at Southwick. All freshmen who received a B average or over for the first semester are cordially invited to attend.

Military Notes

By Sylvia Runnals '44

Lts. Fife and Schofield Leaving

Lieutenants Fife and Schofield of the military department are leaving for military duty to unknown parts of the South.

U. V. M. Ski Patrol

If the early signs of spring let up for awhile and leave some snow on Centennial Field, the U. V. M. ski patrol will assemble there Saturday, March 7. At two o'clock they will engage in a sham battle with fifty to one hundred freshman and sophomore volunteers under the guidance of R. Wolfe '42. R. Paterson '42 and H. Wood '42 will be in command of the ski patrol. The ski patrol will wear its new white uniforms and will be armed with rifles. Hill 258 is to be the objective and it will be taken by the flanking movements of the ski patrol.

This will be a wonderful opportunity for any photography fiends who may be snooping around looking for the chance to take unusual pictures.

Any member of the ski team who is interested in participating in this action may come out and do so.

WANTED—Cartoonists. There must be some hidden talent lurking on this campus. Will all would-be cartoonists please hand in a sample of their work for ideas for a regular weekly cartoon corner in the Cynic. Please put them in the box of Feature Editor Helaine Goldberg in the Cynic office.

Outing Club Ski Bus will run to Stowe instead of Underhill, Sunday, March 8. $1.10 for members; $1.50 for nonmembers.

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VOL. 60 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1942 | NUMBER 39

Banks Begin To Withdraw Suits Against University

Meeting of Board of Trustees on Saturday Leads to Withdrawal

A beginning was made today towards clearing the road for a discontinuance of the suits of four Burlington banks against U. V. M. This settlement was achieved at a special meeting of the Board of Trustees of the University on Saturday.

First indication of the fact came yesterday with the issuing of statements by Judge Deane C. Davis and Judge Herbert D. Mason, counsels for the University and both from Barre. Said the counsels: "We regard the disposal of these suits as a most fortunate step in improving the financial situation of the University." They also expressed the opinion that the restoration of friendly relations between the two parties was essential to the success of the Security Fund campaign. Now that the suits are out of the way there should be an increased assurance of success in the campaign.

U. V. M. Counsel Says

The judge stated that the difficulty seemed to have arisen from misunderstanding and misinformation. Once the situation was explained, both the banks and their counsel were fully cooperative. Moreover, without the cooperation shown by President Millis and the Board of Trustees, the matter would not have been ironed out so easily.

There are still certain formalities to be undertaken before the suits, totalling about $450,000, are entirely withdrawn, however. The banks are taking steps to end the suits completely.

Guy M. Page, A Pearley Feen and Judge J. H. Macomber of Burlington, counsel for the banks, made the following comment: "The attachments are not aimed at obtaining any preference for those making them. It is sometimes unavoidable to resort to law to preserve rights which may be threatened, perhaps unwittingly."

Bank Counsel Says

The counsel continued: "The University has had the benefit of the study and advice of its conscientious and able counsel. As a result it has adopted certain voluntary restraints upon the exercise of its powers. These make it unnecessary

(*Continued on page 3*)

Award Winner

ROBERT CARLSON

Successful Sing Calls For More

Tag Day to Be Held To Bring Bigger Sings

One of the most successful campus sings ever held on the Vermont campus took place Friday evening at 7.30 when U. V. M. students filled to capacity the student lounge in the Waterman Building.

Due to the absence of Prof. George Millikan, Phil Robinson '45 directed the singing and was responsible for the success of the evening.

Alfred Amee '43 spoke briefly about the tag day that the Campus Sing directors are sponsoring and which will be carried on throughout the week. The continuation of offering refreshments and introducing added attractions at future sings depends upon the success of this drive. The amount of your contribution is optional but by buying a tag you can assure yourself and everyone else of more extensive sings.

The candy kisses that were dispersed throughout the enthusiastic crowd last Friday evening were donated by the sponsors, Prof. George Millikan, Prof. Benjamin Ladd, Marjorie Abell '43 and Alfred Amee '43.

REMEMBER GOLD KEY SMOKER!

You Frosh whose last initials are between "L" and "Z" don't want to miss out on the big get-together this coming March 11, when Gold Key sponsors its last bull session of the academic year with entertainment, school celebrities and, last but not least, refreshments as added attractions.

Time: 7.30 p.m.

Place: South lounge of the Waterman Building.

Watch for article on Gold Key in Tuesday's issue. Keep March 11 in mind!

Students Nominated For Officers Of New U.V.M. Government

Seventeen Students Put Up as Candidates by Nominating Committee

At a meeting last Friday afternoon of the nominating committee for the officers of the new U. V. M. Student Government, consisting of the dean of women, the three deans of the undergraduate colleges, and three members each from Boulder and Mortar Board, the following nominations were made:

For president: J. E. Corbett '43, J. P. Goss '43, W. A. Roeder '43 and H. E. Thurber '43.

For vice-president: Helena Anderson '43, Janet Dike '43, M. R. Kaufman '43 and O. F. Swift '43.

For treasurer: Julia B. Fletcher '44, Helene A. Levesque '44, J. H. Tennien '43 and R. F. White '44.

For secretary: Alison M. Carr '44, Penelope S. Easton '44, Marilyn L. Eimer '44 and Margaret N. Fake '44.

The additional nomination of R. L. Norton '44 for the executive committee.

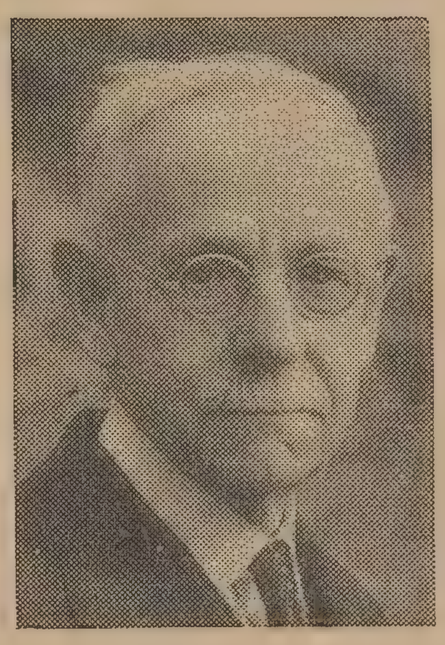
IRC Discusses World Federation

At a meeting of the International Relations Club last Thursday evening the subject of "World Federation" was discussed and papers on the subject were read. Hortense E. Leduc '43 discussed the subject from the preliminary viewpoint, taking the Anglo-American alliance as a basis. Malcolm Mickler '45 finished the discussion of the topic with his paper on a general world federation.

On Wednesday, March 18, the I. R. C. will be the hosts to a group from Middlebury College. Prof. Waldo H. Heinrichs of Middlebury and Prof. Paul D. Evans of U. V. M. will be the speakers. Before the meeting members will be served supper in the Waterman cafeteria.

Plans have also been made for an open meeting in the near future with a discussion on "Military Strategy: Offensive and Defensive" to be the feature. Who the speaker will be is yet to be announced.

Presents Awards



DEAN HILLS

University Women Outsmart The Men

University Average 77.1; Women 77.94

The average Campus Jill is just about a year smarter than the average College Joe when it comes to hitting the books and knocking down the grades, according to last semester's showing by the students at the University of Vermont.

The grand average for the entire University, based on the results of the first semester grading, is 77.01. The class averages 10 point yearly rise with freshmen having the lowest average and seniors the highest. The peculiar thing about the semester's set of norms is that freshman women have a slightly higher average than the sophomore men, the sophomore women are even with the junior men, and the junior women match the senior men, leaving the senior women unsurpassed.

Figuring the marks from a different angle, it was found that women belonging to sororities made the highest marks, and fraternity men made the lowest. But the women's grades were so good that they were able to carry the men to an average which showed that students belonging either to a fraternity or a sorority earn higher marks than students who remain independent.

The independent men pull down better looking reports than the fraternity men, but their independent sisters are two and a half points ahead of them.

Sigma Gamma leads the list of sororities with an average of 83.57. Alpha Chi Omega and Pi Beta Phi follow them. Of the eighteen fraternal groups, including the group which is non-fraternity and is called the Independents, two fraternities, Phi Sigma Delta and Delta Psi, appear in the first half of the list above the University average.

Special students and post-graduate students hit grades similar to those of the juniors.

In spite of the fact college men were outsmarted by the women, they can point with pride to the record which shows that of the six U. V. M. students having averages of 95 or above, five of them are men.

Mortar Board Dance at Cafeteria March 14

The senior women's honorary society, Mortar Board, will hold its annual semi-formal spring dance next Saturday, March 14, from 8.00 to 12.00 in the cafeteria of the Waterman Building to the music of the Catamounts. The women will have the privilege of choosing their partners and buying the tickets ($1.10 at the Book Store), and what is even more important, the opportunity to help in our security drive, for all proceeds will go for this purpose. Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Perry will be the chaperones.

Dean Hills' Sugar Party Attended By Capacity Crowd Sat.

John Thomas Memorial Award Presented to Robert Carlson, '42

Dean Hills' sugar party, given annually, celebrating the Vermont tradition of maple sugar and maple syrup on snow, was held in the gym on Saturday night, March 7. There was a capacity crowd present; some people even had to be turned away.

While Vermonters drank coffee, ate doughnuts, pickles, and their famous sugar on snow, Dean Hills, retiring dean of agriculture, welcomed everyone, and Dean-elect J. E. Carrigan also spoke. D. P. Dana '42, chairman, had obtained P. R. Miller, professor of agronomy, as toastmaster.

During the program Dean Hills presented the John Thomas award to Robert Carlson '42.

After the tables, the snow, and the pie tins had been cleared away, dancing was held until twelve o'clock.

This party is the joint presentation of the home economics and agricultural students, and is given in appreciation of the fifty years of service which Dean J. L. Hills has devoted to the University in the College of Agriculture.

Mr. Dana was in charge of the men's portion of the affair, while Hilda Paquette '42 was general chairman of the women.

Six Students Get Summa Cum Laude

One Woman Among Them; 12 With 92.5

Six students among the 664 men and women in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Vermont attained a *summa cum laude* rating during the last semester according to the scholarship list just released from the office of Dean Elijah Swift.

Five men and one woman achieved the honor. They were Fulvio Bardossi of Barre and Barbara R. Bishop of Springfield for the seniors, L. M. Jones of Swanton and W. A. Pierce of Lyndonville for the juniors, J. O. Corliss of St. Albans for the sophomores, and H. D. Frank of Burlington for the freshmen. Each of the six students obtained an average grade of 95 or better.

Twelve students, with an average of 92.5 or better but below 95, are rated *magna cum laude*. They are: Leicia A. Black, Burlington; W. W. Suojanen, Ludlow; and A. Joyce Woodruff, Jericho, of the senior class; H. N. Browne, Burlington; M. J. Cannon, Rutland; Helen A. McLean, Jamaica; O. F. Swift, Burlington, of the juniors; S. Boyarsky, Burlington, and Elizabeth A. Richards, Woodstock, of the sophomores; Rose S. Eisman, Jersey City, N. J.; Ruth Jordan, Burlington; and Beatrice M. Thompson, West Hartford, freshmen.

Fifty-five students made a *cum laude* record, reaching an average between 89 and 92.5, and 80 made a B average, placing them between 85 and 89. Three special students also made a B average. One elementary education student, Ruth M. Mongeon of Winooski, won *magna cum laude* rank, seven rated *cum laude* and twenty-four hit a B average.

Bardossi, one of the six *summa cum laude* students, has been editor of the campus newspaper and a student leader in the Security Fund campaign to put the University on a sound financial footing.

There will be a meeting of the Newman Club on March 23. Watch the CYNIC for further details.

Frosh-Soph Debate On Tuesday Evening

The annual interclass debate between men of the freshman and sophomore classes will be held Tuesday evening, March 10, at 7.45 in the Waterman Building, Room 115.

Attorney H. Albon Bailey, of the class of '14, upon graduating from college, established a cup which has been awarded each year to the class whose team wins this class debate. The contest has been pretty equally divided between the representatives of the two classes over this long period of years.

The question for debate this year is, "Resolved, That youth has a fair opportunity under our American system of competitive enterprise." The affirmative side of the question will be upheld by the freshman team, on which the speakers will be Robert Smith of Springfield and David Wheeler of Morrisville. The sophomore team will uphold the negative side, and the speakers are John Felopulos of Bennington and Robert Norton of Pleasantville, N. Y. The chairman of the debate will be Daan Zwick, a member of the varsity debate squad. The decision will be rendered by a board of three judges.

L. H. Bremer Manager of U. V. M. Security Drive Has Had Varied Career

"The campaign manager is a Hoosier from Indiana," declared Mr. L. H. Bremer, with one of his ready smiles. Mr. Bremer is the campaign manager of the U. V. M. Security Fund Drive, his present working quarters being the Security Fund Office in the Waterman Building.

Mr. Bremer did his undergraduate work at the Indiana State Teachers College and his graduate work at Wayne University in Detroit, Mich. As a lad, he joined the U. S. Army and served for three years in the Hawaiian Islands with the 8th Field Artillery, at Schofield Barracks. At that time the 8th Field Artillery was made up of the 6th and 7th. This will be of interest to Vermonters as the 6th Field Artillery is the one now stationed at Fort Ethan Allen.

School Master

"So you see," said Mr. Bremer, "I feel quite at home hearing about dropping bombs on Pearl Harbor!"

Mr. Bremer began his professional career as a master of the Pennington School for Boys in Pennington, N. J. Later he taught in the public schools of Detroit, Mich. Then he became connected with the American City Bureau of Chicago, Ill., "with which organization I have had the pleasure of campaigning from San Diego, Calif., to Burlington, Vt.," as the campaign manager himself expressed it. This bureau is an organization of fund-raising consultants dealing with purely civic or semi-civic enterprises. Mr. Bremer has been directly associated with fund-raising campaigns in colleges and other organizations all over the United States.

Likes Vermonters

In regard to the CYNIC's favorite question, "What do you think of Vermont?" Mr. Bremer had an enthusiastic response:

"Your campaign manager likes Vermont and Vermonters very much and that's one hundred percent true!" he declared. "It is my conviction based on the way students, faculty, alumni, and friends of the University have undertaken the work so far, we are going to have a campaign result by June 1 of this year which will be a real victory for everyone who has taken part in the effort."

The Vermont Cynic

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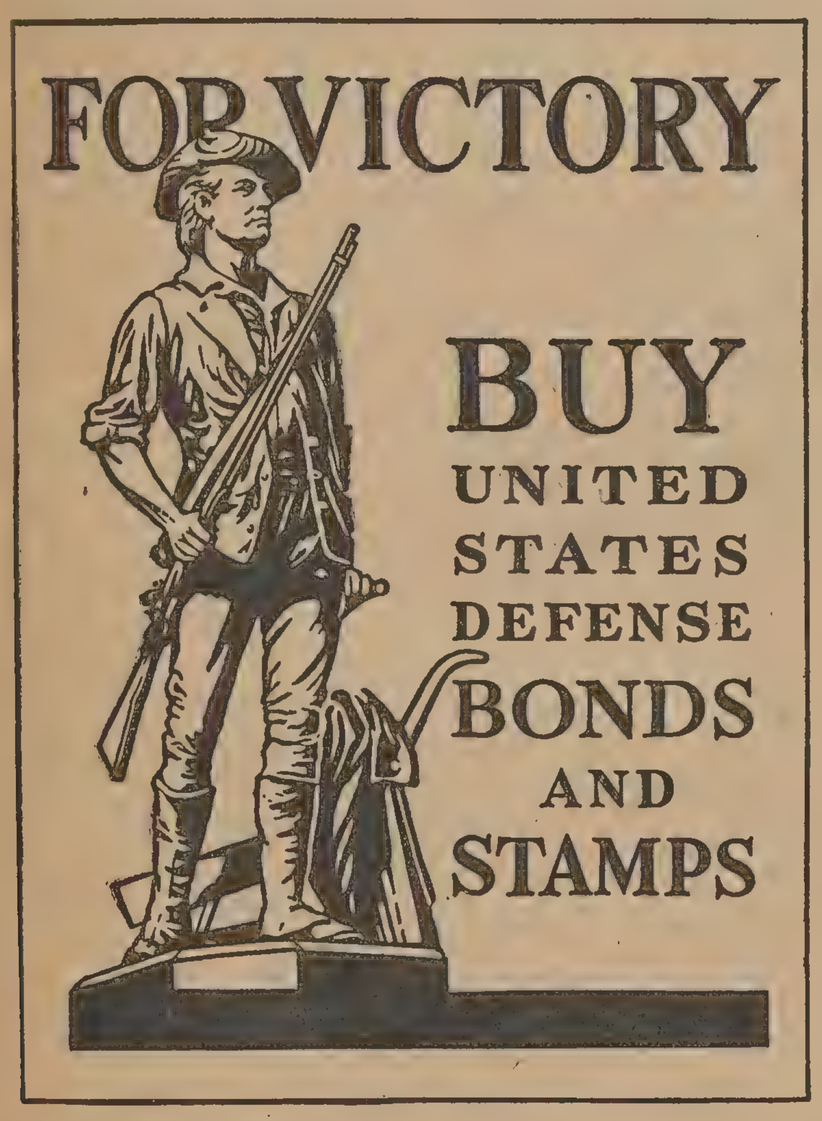

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It will cost money to defeat our enemy aggressors. Your Government calls on you to help now.

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Bonds cost $18.75 and up. Stamps are 10¢, 25¢ and up.

The help of every individual is needed.

Do your part by buying your share every pay day.

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Point Counterpoint

By Jacob Katz '44

To Be or Not to Be
Thoughts on Physical Education

For the first time in our history we face danger and destruction to such an extent that there can be no excuse for averting the issues, for saying that we did not see it coming.

The apology of "having missed the bus" cannot help us any more, any way. Too many busses have been missed already and there are not many more around which will lead us to victory.

We cannot, we must not shirk responsibility by leaving our future up to our representatives in Washington completely. They have failed us once already. Manila, Wake Island, the Dutch East Indies, Singapore should never have fallen, had the speeches of the men in Washington in the pre-December days held true in war as well as in peace.

It would be foolish to blame them now. It should only make us realize that not a few can do the job which needs, needed and will need the attention of 130 million Americans.

The situation in Washington has changed. Effective preparations for the prosecution of the war are in the making. Tremendous figures are published which represent our tanks, airplanes and guns of the future. With sufficient time, labor and raw materials it will be comparatively easy to obtain those weapons in years to come. Yet, machines are not enough. The British learned in their last Libyan campaign that forces are not destroyed by smashing their armor alone. Manpower still counts.

This manpower are we. Our weapons will ultimately be forged, ready to strike back. Will we be ready, however? Will we be able to stand the strains, hardships and pains which war produces?

Two weeks ago we asked an instructor in physical education at this University to what extent juniors and seniors are participating in the voluntary physical education program. To our great surprise we received the answer that the participation was scant and that many of the few who came out for it always want to play games instead of taking the intended work-out.

Wars cannot be won with such an attitude. Wars of today cannot be won by beginning to prepare when the danger faces us in its immediate reality. Our manpower cannot be developed if we begin our basic training after we have been drafted.

Do you know when the Germans, the Italians, the Japanese begin training their men? They start when they are seven years old. They are physically fit, they are soldiers before they even enter the army. We do not intend to say here that this is the right thing to do. But we do want to emphasize that we have to do something too, that we have to meet them on an equal footing when we finally face them on the battlefield. Then it is too late to cry that we cannot keep our eyes open because of long marches, that we cannot fight on because of poor physique. Then it is too late, and it might not only mean our own destruction —which means so little in this greater world—but the destruction of our nation—our civilization.

They gave us voluntary physical education. They gave us the right to choose between "being" and "not being." They expected, however, that there would be only one way for us to go. They were sure of that.

Our brothers are dying today all over the world to give us some more time to arm, some more time to prepare for the final battle. They expect us to make proper use of that time. That is what they are dying for. That is what makes their death not valueless. How can we, in the face of all this, go on dancing, go on not caring? Bombers blast away at Java and Rangoon; the Japanese navy kills many an American; MacArthur's army suffers, but battles on, and we—.

Can we not show our will to help by at least preparing our physical strength for the real test? The *only* thing we can do at the present moment.

We blamed the politicians, we blamed Europe, we blamed every scapegoat available. That is useless now, however. Other people's mistakes cannot make us win the war, but only our will to fill the gaps, to do our part tenfold.

"To be or not to be—that is the question." A question which can only be answered by our actions. Realize our fate—the world's fate is at stake; it depends on you.

Phi Delts Go Latin at Spaghetti Supper Thurs.

From 5.30 to 7.30 next Thursday evening, March 12, at the Phi Delta Theta house, Chefs Armando Benito Cognetta '44 and Michael Alphonse Cozzalino '43, with the aid of Headwaiter Paul R. Walgren '44 and his helpers, will serve a real Italian spaghetti supper. Robert C. Lockwood '44 and John M. Hooks '44 are in charge of the dinner while Paul R. Walgren and Torrey Case Carpenter '45 are in charge of publicity. John J. Spasyk '42 will be head dishwasher. The chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. F. D. Carpenter and Prof. and Mrs. W. C. H. Prentice. Tickets can be bought from any Phi Delt member or at the door for just $.35.

Easter Seal Sale Opens March 10; Help For Crippled

Dr. A. Bradley Soule, Jr., president of the Vermont Association for the Crippled, today formally announced the opening of the annual sale of Easter Seals in the State of Vermont.

Proceeds from the sale, which is carried on throughout the nation during the weeks preceding Easter, will be used to advance the program for crippled children and adults.

"Although response to our appeal has been generous in the past, this year we are facing an emergency situation," said Doctor Soule. "Both the present and the future impose upon us a dual responsibility—that of carrying on for the crippled we have with us and preparing for the serious burdens that are to come."

Doctor Soule explained that our program of physical restoration of the crippled and their vocational rehabilitation is a present necessity because of the nation's need for the productive capacities of all its people.

"The prospect that volunteer efforts in this direction may require drastic expansion because of the impact of the war is no less real because it is unpleasant," he said. "The country is now facing the problem of the permanently disabled soldier. While government planning to meet this problem is already under way, the experience and facilities of the volunteer organizations which for years have been financed by Easter seals will be urgently required."

Doctor Soule pointed out that in its broader aspects, the program for the nation's physically handicapped had not yet scratched the surface.

Brite Lites

Flynn Theatre

Last Times Tomorrow
"SON OF FURY"
Tyrone Power and Gene Tierney

Mar. 12-13-14
"SHANGHAI GESTURE"
Walter Huston and Gene Tierney

Majestic Theatre

Last Times Today
"JOE SMITH, AMERICAN"
Robert Young and Marsha Hunt

Mar. 11-12
"WEEK-END FOR THREE"
Dennis O'Keefe and Jane Wyatt

Mar. 13-14
"PACIFIC BLACKOUT"
Robert Preston and Martha O'Driscoll

Strong Theatre

Last Times Today
"BLONDIE GOES TO COLLEGE"
Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake

Tomorrow and Thurs.
"MELODY LANE"
Merry Macs, Sandy and Leon Errol

WANTED—Cartoonists. There must be some hidden talent lurking on this campus. Will all would-be cartoonists please hand in a sample of their work for ideas for a regular weekly cartoon corner in the Cynic. Please put them in the box of Feature Editor Helaine Goldberg in the Cynic office.

DISCoveries

By Dick

Welcome, welcome, music lovers—you little rascals—to the no doubt hallowed halls of Ye Olde Music Corner of the Cynic. These hy'ar hallowed halls shall be in the henceforth known to all devotees of the three B's (Barrelhouse, Boogie Woogie, and the Blues) as "DISCoveries by Dick," and shall consist mainly of Richard's Reviews of Recent Records. Ah, well, so much in the way of introduction and alliteration, shall we begin the discussion of the discoveries?

Top record honors this week go to Count Basie's band for a pair of stellar sides. Outstanding among these is a great ballad, "Moon Nocturne," on which the band, altoist Tab Smith and vocalist Earl Warren all fall into a really mellow groove and come forth with a superb discing which contains much soul. "Harvard Blues," which features some stupendous James Rushing blues shouting, is not far behind, for it's real knocked out Basie blues with a grand sense of humor. (Okeh.)

Following the typical Tommy Dorsey ballad formula—intro, vocal, T. D. trombone, vocal—for really beautiful sweet, Ken Curtis and the Pied Pipers give out with an excellent recording of "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses." (Victor.)

Tschaikowsky does it again! Tin Pan Alley's fave of all composers once again rings the bell in an all-out move to insure his place on the Hit Parade. Glenn Miller's rich version of a section of Pete's "Pathetique" called "The Story of a Starry Night," and Ray Eberle's vocal aid in clinching the position of ol' Peter Illitch. (Bluebird.)

Showing off good sax and rhythm sections, and a fine tenor saxist, Hal McIntyre and his new negroid-styled band impress with one of their first records, one of Hal's own compositions, "The Commando Serenade." (Victor.)

Earl Hine's weird piano solo and Billy Eckstein's virile baritoning are hauntingly exciting on the Fatha's reading of that "You Don't Know What Love Is," opus. (Bluebird.)

See you in a future tissue.

NOTICE

The dates for the nomination and election of officers of Junior Week are as follows:

Nomination ..... March 10
Election ..... March 17

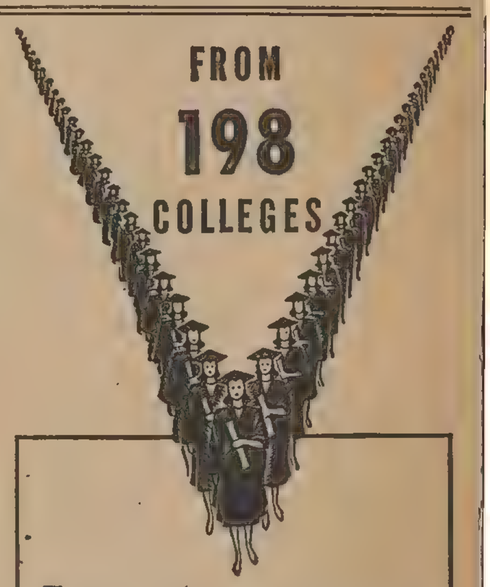
The dates for the nomination and election of officers of Senior Week are as follows:

Nomination ..... March 11
Election ..... March 18

The nominations meetings will be held at 4.00 p.m., in Room 27, Science Hall. Elections will be held in the South Conference Room in the Waterman Building.

E. Swift, *Secretary.*

Despite limitation of the freshman class to 330 students, Manhattan College has one of the largest enrollments in her history.



EXACTLY 646 smart girls from 198 colleges are today taking Katharine Gibbs secretarial training—preparing to apply their college education in a very practicable and profitable way to the victory program. There are always enviable positions open to the college woman qualified as a Gibbs secretary.

• College graduates have choice of Special Course for College Women or Optional (shorter) Course.

• Advanced summer opening July 6, preparing for early employment. Regular opening September 22.

• Address College Course Secretary for illustrated catalog and placement booklet, "GIBBS GIRLS AT WORK."

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Katharine Gibbs SCHOOL

The Locker Room

By Bill Roeder

Orchids to the late basketball team. This outfit landed, statistically, among the best Vermont fives in the last twenty years. Succeeding ten times in fifteen tries, our boys compiled a neat winning percentage and were usually obliged to move out of their class to find conquerors.

Fuzzy Evans was at his best here. Unruffled by the gaping dearth of tall men, the coach forged a pocket-sized ball club and lined it with speed, drive and cunning. No, this was not a big, rugged team. In fact, Dick Kipp was perhaps the only Catamount who wouldn't look out of place in a boy scout suit. But, stunted or no, our heroes became giant-killers on more than one occasion.

Let's look at the record. Ten victims. Hartwick (the rhythm boys of basketball—they swish to swing), Tufts, Norwich twice, St. Michael's twice, Middlebury twice, Hamilton and Trinity. Eye-catching items in this list include the clean sweep of the state series and the signal conquests of Tufts and Trinity. Defeats by Dartmouth, Springfield and Rochester, eastern siege-guns all, were scarcely depressing. Williams, no more than pleasant conversationalists ordinarily, caught fire on the Auditorium floor, and M. I. T.—but we don't talk about that.

Our quintet's captain, J. Allen White, the estimable Pinky, deserves your applause for his highly adequate leadership. The Redhead, from his guard position, directed the Vermont play. The locals didn't see Red's glory hour. That was down Boston way, when the cap'n beat Tuft's Jumbos with a last second field goal. Not only did J. Allen have the stuff, but he looked the part as well. On the court, Red and form were synonymous. Easy lope, smooth maneuvering, poised shot. In short, a natural, right down to his grin.

Good Background

Nor did the captain's supporting cast let him down. There was his running-mate at guard, for instance. That would be the captain-elect, Bob Doherty. Bull's-eye Bob wore the cords to a frazzle with his ceaseless direct hits from 'way out. Those deadly Doherty step shots proved back-breaking to many a foe. Thrown impulsively, almost carelessly, their accuracy and timeliness shocked unsuspecting opponents.

Then, of course, there was the inimitable sophomere, Larry Killick. Personable Lawrence just about stole the show. Here was the shot-maker supreme, the passer nonpareil. Larry had a large part in the team's prosperity. He and Dartmouth played one of the games here. Larry lost on lack of reserves. This home-town boy making good boasts probably more potential greatness than any player in Vermont court history. He led the team in scoring and was a unanimous all-state choice in his first varsity season. Larry has Ted Williams' "kid" type of crowd appeal. But this gifted dribbler is nobody's baby in a basketball suit.

Dick Kipp, the aforementioned altitudinous one, bounded and rebounded all over the court. Lofty Dick is an experienced in-fighter, and he ended numberless under-the-basket tangles with sudden goals.

Milt Kaufman, smallest of the small, stood up tall in the scoring columns. Fast and slippery, Milt was a digger extraordinary. He specialized in quick, spectacular scoring dashes.

Skaters End First Season

Cats Nip St. Michael's, Bow Twice to Panthers

By Phil Robinson

It has been many moons since a hockey club on the hill could hang up its pads, helmets and uniforms and call it an official season, but that's what the 1942 edition of Green and Gold pucksters had done.

A season of three games has been recorded in the athletic ledgers of U. V. M. by this time, and the icemen were still reflecting on their successful meeting with St. Micheal's some two weeks ago.

From the point of games won and lost, the Catamounts turned in no auspicious record, but the fact that hockey had at last entrenched itself was enough to make enthusiasts of the frigid game feel a lot better.

Vermont opened the season taking the short end of a 3-2 count from Middlebury. The Middmen, not satisfied in letting the meagre one-point win suffice, combined speed and weight to plaster an 8-2 defeat on the Green and Gold in their second meeting. Stinging from these two, the Vermont men produced a snappy attack at Winooski Park just two weeks back to eke out a 3-2 victory over the Mikemen.

Summary:

Vt.	*Team*	*Opp.*
2	Middlebury	3
2	Middlebury	8
3	St. Michael's	2

Player	*Pos.*	*Gls.*	*Asts.*	*Pts.*
Tuholski	G	0	0	0
Stephen (capt.)	C	1	2	3
Bundy	W	3	0	3
Switzer	W	1	2	3
Sysko	C	2	0	2
White	W	0	1	1
O'Connell	W	0	0	0
Evans	D	0	0	0
Duckworth	D	0	0	0
Lockwood	D	0	0	0
McGill	D	0	0	0
		7	5	12

The initiation of an ice club at U. V. M. came after four years of work by Jim Stephens, captain and hard-skating center of the crew. Jim, who boasts some experience with local semi-pro clubs besides a turn at the game up in his native Canada, shouted for the addition of hockey way back when he entered as a freshman. With the assistance of Dr. Howard Prentice, head of the physical education department, the equipment was brought out from under the mothballs and the lads went to work in earnest.

Prentice tutored the skaters during the early part of the season until Dr. Jim Marvin took up the duties. Prior to Prentice's reign the icemen set up their own plays and figured out their own strategy.

Come June, graduation will only take two of the veterans in addition to Stephen. They are Sig Sisko, who played a lot of center, alternating with Stephen, and Jim Duckworth, one of the big guns in the defense department.

It is undoubtedly a fact that Dave Tuholski will be back in as goalie next winter, while Bish McGill, Stu Evans and Bob Lockwood will be the mainstays on the defense. Whit Switzer, the lone freshman to don the colors for the Green and Gold, played some bang-up hockey in the wing slot, and with Ed O'Connell, Fred Bundy and Bob White will be the nucleus for '43's forward wall.

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SCHOOL CAGERS OPEN TOURNEY

The annual State class A high school basketball tournament opens at the Memorial Auditorium, Friday. The first round schedule:

Cathedral vs. Rutland.
Springfield vs. Montpelier.
Brattleboro vs. Mt. St. Joseph's.
Burlington vs. St. Albans

Cathedral, northern champion, and Springfield, southern titlist, have been installed as co-favorites. The Little Indians narrowly edged out Springfield in a non-league encounter early in the season. The downstaters ran away with their pennant race and won the southern tourney impressively. Burlington High is also conceded a good chance for the crown.

Handball King Defends Crown

The boys put on their gloves last week and started the little black ball bouncing again as the intramural four-wall handball tournament got under way. Defending singles champion, B. Rynowecer '42, and the defending doubles kings, R. Warsaw '44 and S. Fieber '44, have some stiff opposition in the new material playing in the tourney this year. The tournament, however, still in its first round, has shown no surprise developments as yet, and possible fireworks seem destined for a future date.

Overshadowing all other events for the next two weeks are the interfraternity relays and track meet, the former to start on Friday, March 13, and to continue through the next week, while the meet begins on the next Friday and continues over that week-end. Four-man teams will be entered in the relays, the first and last men to trek the quarter mile and the second and third men to dash the 220-yard course. The track meet will feature the mile, 880-, 440- and 220-yard distances, hurdling, broad jumping, high jumping, and shot-putting. The Phi Delts, Independents and A T O's are presenting strong, experienced teams, but the meet promises to be of the thrill variety if only because upsets are not uncommon in track meets, and a dark horse might earn itself one of the top three places.

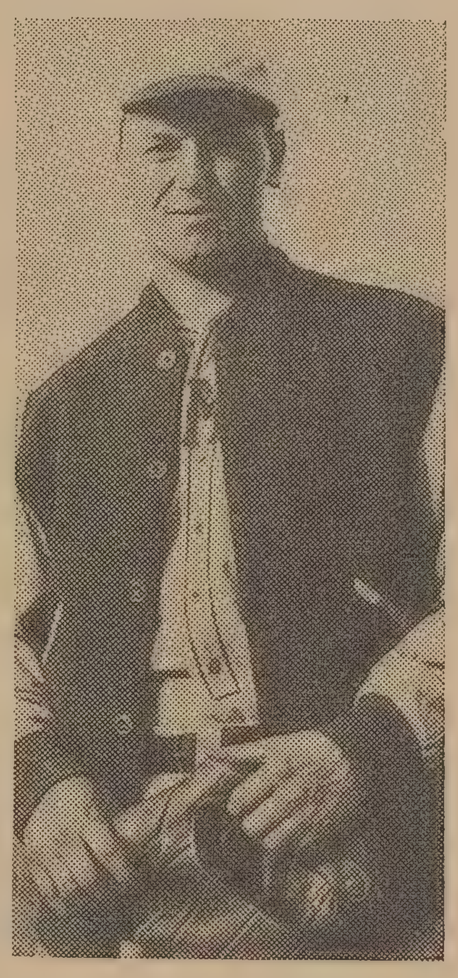
Pitchers Impressive In Early Workouts

Huard and Leavy Bolster Veteran Four As Gardner Prepares for Batting Drills

By Jerry Didinsky

For a little more than a week already, the University of Vermont baseball team has been practicing under the supervision of Coach Larry Gardner in the cage of the University gym.

Larry has been head baseball mentor at Vermont for the past fifteen years and in that time he has put on the field some good ball clubs, a fact which many of the Cat's adversaries will attest to. In 1940 Coach Gardner's fame was so well established in college baseball circles that he was chosen to take charge of an expeditionary force of amateur baseball players made up of college greats in an invasion against an aggregation of Cuban ball players.



Clarence Akley, veteran Vermont right hander.

Because of Larry's so oft-proven versatility in producing good teams there is little doubt as to whether his charges this year will give their opponents a good fight. The Cats have confined their practices to the cage all week; in fact, they will be forced to remain in the cage for the duration of their training period right up until the day of their departure for the southlands in April. That is, unless they have some favorable weather and the sun dries Centennial Field sufficiently enough to allow the boys to get some outdoor work in. But, three weeks or three months, that matters little to Larry, because he can turn out a good team despite the time limit. And this will be proved in Annapolis on April 4 when the Cats open their 1942 baseball season against their hosts, the Navy. The midshipmen boast a good team this year and will undoubtedly push Vermont to their utmost. Win or lose, this opening game will be a tough one and both teams will be gunning for each other.

Following the Navy game the Cats engage Villanova, Lehigh and finish their southern jaunt with the Army. Each of these three teams is strong, but from past records the Cats are even-money to come out on top.

This week of practice has been nothing more than a general all-around loosening up and warming up—a preliminary to the heavy work and digging the boys will have to do between now and that Navy game. Thus far the team has come along in fine style. The four veteran pitchers, Carlson, Akley, Shaw and Alberghini, are now beginning to throw at half speed, striving for control and putting finishing touches on curves, drops and the rest of their repertoire. Added to this pitching staff are two newcomers, Sted Huard, who used to pitch for Winooski and the freshmen last year, and Jack Leavy, who used to twirl them for his former alma mater, Columbia Prep. Both these boys have shown marked improvement during the past few days and will no doubt do some work on the hill for Vermont this year.

Although actual batting practice has not as yet started, the rest of the squad has been receiving drill in fielding in the form of grounders off Larry's bat. The boys are yet a wee bit shy of perfection but still they show lots of pepper and speed when those balls come flying at them.

This week drills will definitely become more intense and by the end of the week the boys will have gone through batting practice and will be in fine mettle for the ensuing tough schedule which lies before them.

Track Squad Trains For First Indoor Meet

Under the diligent guidance of Coach Archie Post and aided by Capt. Bert Mott, the Vermont tracksters are looking forward to a successful season barring injuries from early season workouts. The first scheduled indoor meet is at Middlebury, March 28, and will consist of dashes, sprint and mile relays, plus a medley relay.

Girl Ski Team Ends Schedule

As the skiing season comes to a close, the women's ski team can look back on a busy winter of practice and competition on Mt. Mansfield. Under the instruction of the Sepp Ruschp Ski School, Barbara Burns '43, Julia Fletcher '44, Kay Brown '44 and Harriet Pearl '45 traveled to Stowe each Monday and Wednesday to ski the Lord, Ski Meister, and Nose Dive trails. Many invitations were received by the team to participate in intercollegiate meets here in the East. Due to the lack of transportation facilities, the team had to be content with centering its efforts on making a good showing in the Women's Intercollegiate Ski Union meet held at Middlebury last February.

This is the biggest meet for women held in intercollegiate circles here in the East. As a team, the Vermont girls did very well, placing both of its contestants well up at the top. Julie Fletcher tore down the icy Ripton trail to take a second place in the downhill race, just two-tenths of a second behind the winner. Barbara Burns took a third in the combined time of two slalom runs held in the Ripton Snow Bowl.

None of the team members will graduate, and the prospects for next winter are very promising indeed. Plans are being considered for holding a ski meet here at U. V. M. during the Kake Walk week-end. If so, all four members will have a good chance to make a good showing on trails which they are accustomed to running.

STATIONERY
GREETING CARDS
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Withdraw Suits

(Continued from page 1)

longer to continue the attachments in order to preserve the existing rights of all."

The trustees of U. V. M. gave formal approval Saturday of a plan agreed upon between the counsel for the banks and the University, the same plan they had informally approved at a meeting on February 21. This provided for a forty-day notice to be given by the University to the banks, before any University property in Chittenden County could be disposed of.

Pres. John S. Millis said yesterday that the entire matter was expected to be cleared up today and declined to comment further about the completion of final documents.

The Burlington Savings Bank, Burlington Trust Co., Chittenden County Trust Co., and Howard National Bank and Trust Co. filed suit on January 19 to recover a total of $500,000 in claimed damages after the University had failed to meet demands for payment of the loans made during the last few years.

The average first-year college girl spends $108 for room decorations and $120 for clothes, a check-up indicated.

Smith College maintains two schools for children, Smith College Day School and Elizabeth Morrow Morgan Nursery School.

REHEARSALS

For Week of March 9

Tuesday
7.00-8.00 p.m. Choir, Chapel.
7.45-9.15 p.m Chapel Orchestra (strings), Chapel.

Wednesday
10.00 a.m. Choir, Chapel Service.

Thursday
7.00-8.00 p.m. Choir and Fauré-Handel Chorus, Chapel.
8.00-9.30 p.m. Chapel Orchestra (strings), Chapel.

Friday
***7.00-8.00 p.m. Choir and Fauré-Handel Chorus,* Chapel.**

N. B.—Extra rehearsal for Fauré-Handel Chorus, Friday night. Important.

LOST—There was an Alpha Tau Omega pin lost between the Williams Science Hall and the Waterman Building, March 6, 1942. Finder please call 2905.

Sigma Gamma Has Highest Grades Here

Alpha Chi Second; Phi Sigs Lead Men

Scholastic batting averages for the first semester have been released by the dean's office. Broken down into a number of varied groupings, these figures may be of interest even to those who don't read baseball statistics.

Fraternity and Group Averages
(Based on grades for January, 1942)

1. Sigma Gamma	83.57
2. Alpha Chi Omega	82.24
3. Pi Beta Phi	81.17
4. Alpha Xi Delta	80.80
5. Phi Sigma Delta	80.65
6. Delta Delta Delta	80.21
7. Kappa Alpha Theta	79.18
8. Delta Psi	77.67
9. Delta Phi Epsilon	77.48
10. Alpha Tau Omega	76.83
11. Sigma Nu	76.31
12. Lambda Iota	76.09
13. Kappa Sigma	75.33
14. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	72.06
15. Tau Epsilon Phi	71.87
16. Phi Delta Theta	70.60
17. Sigma Phi	66.61
Fraternity women	80.96
All women	78.94
Fraternity members	77.37
Non-fraternity women	78.00
University average	77.01
Non-fraternity members	76.81
Non-fraternity men	75.40
All men	74.99
All fraternity men	74.37

Class Averages
(Based on grades for January, 1942)

Senior men	80.95	
Senior women	83.07	
Senior class		82.06
Junior men	78.43	
Junior women	80.80	
Junior class		79.59
Sophomore men	73.00	
Sophomore women	78.60	
Sophomore class		75.86
Freshman men	69.22	
Freshman women	74.71	
Freshman class		72.12
Spec. and P. G. Men	77.64	
Spec. and P. G. Women	80.80	
Spec. and P. G. Total		79.28
University average		77.01

Qualifications For Joining The Marines

The following information has been received relative to the opportunities for students to enter the United States Marine Corps. Provision has been made relative to the quota for enlistment for the University of Vermont so that the following number of candidates may be selected:

Seniors	10
Juniors	7
Sophomores	7
Freshmen	7

The opportunities given at the present time will probably be the last for some time for those who wish to apply for commissions in the Marine Corps from civil life. Representatives of the Marine Corps with a physician will be at the University of Vermont on March 13, 14, 15, and 16 to examine all applicants.

Applicants from the senior and junior classes should have with them birth certificates and letters of recommendation. Sophomores and freshmen do not need these birth certificates and letters of recommendation until after they have enlisted. However, men under twenty-one years of age must have the consent of their parents to enlist. Application forms and further information may be obtained from Professor Butterfield at the NYA office.

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Mass Meeting Again; All Women Invited

Girls, you'd better not forget the Student Union mass meeting to be held Wednesday evening, March 11, at Southwick at 7.30 o'clock. Mr. Dahl of the Security Campaign Committee will speak about the Vermont Victory Drive. Attendance, as usual, is required for all women students living under Student Union rules.

Preceding the mass meeting there will be a supper for the town girls, which was postponed last week. Doris Welsh '43 is in charge of this supper. It is urged that all the town girls who possibly can will attend this supper. Sign up in the Y room if you can go.

There will be a meeting of Le Cercle Français on Wednesday, March 11, in the south lounge at Southwick. All freshmen who received a B average or over for the first semester are cordially invited to attend.

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Parts of Requiem and Messiah at Concert

The annual Easter concert of the augmented choir and chorus will be presented Sunday afternoon, March 22, at four o'clock in the chapel. The chorus will sing Faure's "Requiem" and also parts of Handel's "Messiah" which are suited for Easter. The orchestra will accompany the chorus and also will play a selection. The chorus will be directed by Professor Bennett and solos, to be announced later, will be sung by students.

Club Meeting Postponed

Because of mass meeting Le Cercle Français will meet on Friday the thirteenth instead of Wednesday night as was originally planned.

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Fraternity News

KAPPA SIGMA

Robert Hennessey '43 assisted the housekeeper in scrubbing the kitchen floor last Saturday.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Alphonse Cozzolino, S A E chef, will be loaned to the Phi Delts in order to assist Chef Cognetta in preparing the spaghetti banquet on March 12.

Peter Patch '40, now studying at McGill, was a guest at the S A E house the week-end of March 1.

Outing Club Banquet for Hockey and Ski Teams

Arrangements are being made by the Outing Club Council for a banquet to be given on Friday, March 20, in honor of the hockey team and the men's and women's ski teams. Dr. and Mrs. Prentice and Dr. Vance Tartar are to be invited.

It is rumored around the house that the maid will resume her duties after a lapse of four weeks.

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Girls! All Come to Mortar Board Dance Sat.

The Vermont Cynic

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Z 761

VOL. 60 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1942 NUMBER 40

All Frats. To Hold Spring Dances On Saturday Nights

Accelerated Program Cuts Out Friday Night Formals for Duration

In spite of weird and unhappy rumors to the contrary, even with the accelerated program plans are being made for the fraternity spring formals. But they will be held on Saturday night instead of Friday this year, and the night will probably be only a 12.30 one for the girls.

Plans are not completed in most cases, as the last of the formals, the Sigma Nu, will not be until April 1, the night before vacation. Bob Mazari '44, will be in charge of it.

Next Saturday night, March 21, Sigma Alpha Epsilon's dance will be managed by E. J. O'Connell '43, who has obtained Bob Jary's orchestra.

On the same night Phi Sigma Delta will hold its formal. S. J. Baum '43, says that plans have not yet been completed.

On the next Saturday, March 28, the Delta Psi spring formal will take place, managed by C. G. Hess '44.

On the same night R. N. Cain '43, will be chairman of the Kappa Sigma dance. It will be informal.

R. F. Kipp '42, and J. A. White '42, are co-chairmen of the Lambda Iota dance, which will also occur on March 28.

The Phi Delta Theta formal, D. C. Tuholski '43 andH. B. Cummings '44 in charge, will be held on the same night, March 28. Jack Collins' Orchestra will play.

Still another dance will be given on March 28, by the Sigma Phi, E. F. Blakeley '43, is the chairman.

Alpha Tau Omega's dance will also take place on March 28, with R. F. Darling '43, in charge.

In the Hotel Vermont Roof Garden on March 28, the Tau Epsilon Phi dance will be held, with Bob Jary's orchestra furnishing the music. H. Sedlis '44, H. Basch '42, and S. Felsenfeld '44, are joint chairmen.

Delegates Go To Northfield Today

Four students from U. V. M. are to attend the annual mid-winter Northfield conference at the Chateau and the Hotel Northfield in East Northfield, Mass. This conference begins Friday, March 13, and closes Sunday morning, March 15. The boys attending are Edward Corliss '42, Llewellyn Jones '43, Reginald White '43, and Malcolm Eddy '45. Two delegates from Middlebury College will accompany them.

The keynote of discussions Saturday morning will be given in an address, "How Religion Meets Life Today," by Dr. Grace L. Elliott, a lecturing professor at Theological Seminary and the author of several books. Following the address, several group discussions will consider aspects of religion and daily life.

Bridge Party Proceeds To Go to University

In accordance with the current Security Fund drive, Phi Sigma Delta Fraternity is sponsoring a bridge party for the benefit of the University.

The affair is scheduled to take place Sunday evening, March 15 at 7.00. Chaperoning the party are Judge and Mrs. Samuelson of Burlington. The price of admission is 50 cents per person, and refreshments will be served. In charge of arrangements is Saul Boyarsky '44.

Everyone is welcome.

Heads Dance

BARBARA GALLAGHER

Alpha Chis Stage Annual Musicale

Piano, Violin Duets Vocal Numbers Heard

The Alpha Chis staged a very entertaining musical well attended by student and faculty members, Sunday evening, March 8, 7.30. Among the distinguished guests there were Dr. Richard Stohr, Prof. H. G. Bennett and Mrs. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Anselmo, Mr. Ippocrates Pappoutsakis and Miss Natilee Marston. Miss Adelaide Hartpence and members of the Pilgrim Fellowship were there.

The Alpha Chi chorus was introduced by Virginia Mitchell. They sang in well-balanced tones "Long Have I Cherished" and "Swaabian Love Song" by Brahms. Erika Heininger '44, and Shirley Needham '45, at the piano, drew applause with their piano duet, Brahms "Hungarian Dance No. 5." Marjorie Southworth '43, accompanied by Judith Perry '42, sang with much expression, "Offranda" by Hahn and "My Lover Was a Fisherman" by Stickland. Mary Whitney Rowe and Nellie Herrmann '44, received spontaneous applause by their violin duets "Salute d'Amour" by Elgar and Kreisler's "The Old Refrain." Betty Cole a graduate of '40, a special feature of the program, sang "Oh Lord Most Holy" by Cesar Franck. Erika Heininger '44, played "Prelude No. 22" by Chopin. Marjorie Southworth '45, and Betty Cole '40, sang two duets, a selection from "Judas Maccabaeus" by Hendel and "Autumn Twilight." Barbara Gallagher presented a skit "The Lawn Fete." Everybody was highly entertained. The Alpha Chi chorus ended the program with two of their songs "Memories" and "Alpha Chi." A silver tea was presented afterwards for the benefit of the Home for the Shell Shocked Children. It was served by the members of the chapter.

Former Chem. Prof. And Alumnus Dies

Prof. Charles A. Kern, alumnus and former member of the faculty in the chemistry department for many years, died recently in Winter Park, Fla.

Born June 19, 1878, son of Daniel and Sophia (Pope) Kern, he attended Burlington High School and received his B.S. degree from U. V. M. in 1901. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Professor Kern did graduate work at Cornell, and worked in New York for two years. He then returned to U. V. M. where he served as associate professor of chemistry until the fall of 1941 when he resigned. His home was at 74 South Winooski Avenue.

He is survived by a brother, Walter P. Kern of Leonia, N. J., and a niece and several cousins.

Following cremation, a committal service will be held in the spring. Burial will be in the family lot in Lake View Cemetery.

Student Government Voting Monday In So. Conference Room

Corbett, Goss, Roeder, Thurber, Vie for Prexy; Balloting Wide Open

The nominating committee specified in the Student Government Constitution met Thursday evening, March 5. The committee felt that in the case of the vice-presidency and the treasurership the students should decide by their vote whether a man or a woman should be elected and accordingly nominated two men and two women for each of these offices. For the secretaryship the committee nominated four women, all sophomores, as specified in the constitution. For the presidency, four men were nominated.

In preparing this list the committee made an honest attempt to determine those persons best suited for the positions. Students should remember that they are electing officers to run their own Student Government and are urged to elect *the most suitable candidate* rather than being influenced by other considerations. Unless the *best* officer is chosen in each case your Student Government may well fail in its purpose.

For president: J. E. Corbett '43, J. P. Goss '43, W. A. Roeder '43 and H. E. Thurber '43.

For vice-president: Helena Anderson '43, Janet Dike '43, M. R. Kaufman '43 and O. F. Swift '43.

For treasurer: Julia B. Fletcher '44, Helene A. Levesque '44, J. H. Tennien '43 and R. F. White '44.

For secretary: Alison M. Carr '44, Penelope S. Easton '44, Marilyn L. Eimer '44 and Margaret N. Fake '44.

For Executive Committee: Class of '43, A. F. Amee, W. H. Davis, W. G. Dudley, W. N. Harvey, June W. Hoffman, E. B. Mott, Jr., Alice M. Needham, Patricia S. Page, D. M. Zwick, H. C. Vreeland, and W. A. Roeder.

Class of '44, Carolyn D. Brown, Ita M. Casey, J. P. Corliss, Barbara M. Hall, J. Katz, L. F. Killick, Jr., Marilyn L. Eimer and R. L. Norton.

Class of '45, Priscilla Clark, G. S. Cochrane, G. R. Corbosiero, H. D. Frank, Shirley Needham, and H. D. Pearl.

It's your government. It's your election.

Mass Meeting Held; Slate Announced

Dean Simpson and Dahl Address Gathering

All U. V. M. women who are living under Student Union rules, and many who are not, attended the third Student Union mass meeting of the year, Wednesday, March 11, at Southwick.

Miss Simpson spoke to the gathering about current problems and events, and Barbara Gallagher explained various rules. To the Alpha Chi Omega house was awarded the scholarship cup given by Mortar Board.

The guest speaker of the evening, Mr. Dahl of the security campaign committee urged the full support of the women of U. V. M. for the Vermont victory drive. The money that would ordinarily have been used for refreshments was presented to Mr. Dahl as a defense bond for the drive.

The slate of candidates for next year's officers of Student Union was presented. A short but very novel entertainment was provided by Redstone dormitory.

The list of candidates for next year's Student Union is as follows:

For president: Janet Hackwell '43, June Hoffman '43; for chief justice: Mar-

(*Continued on page 2*)

Mortar Board Will Hold Spring Dance in Cafeteria

Catamounts Will Play for Girls and Dates Proceeds to Be Donated to Security Fund

Publicity Head

MYRNA FRENCH

Tomorrow night marks the date of the second big Mortar Board dance of the season. So, girls, tonight is your last chance to invite the men of your choice to this semi-formal affair which will be held in the cafeteria of the Waterman Building from 9.00 to 12.00.

The entire proceeds of this outstanding event, sponsored by the Senior women's honor society, will be donated to the U. V. M. Security Fund. Attend this dance and help add impetus to the savings program of your University. Tickets will be on sale in the Waterman Building all day tomorrow so don't fail to take advantage of an opportunity to support U. V. M. Also in keeping with the new savings drive there will be no decorations.

The Catamounts, under the management of Earl Mills, a graduate of Green Mountain Junior College, and Tom Keighley '44, will offer their true to form smooth renditions for the occasion.

Barbara Gallagher '42 is general chairman of this dance, Myrna French '42, heads the publicity committee, and Helen Witham '42, is in charge of tickets.

Better get your dates now, girls, or you will miss this gala evening.

Security Fund Gets $16,600 In 15 Days

The student phase of the U. V. M. Security Fund campaign is now 15 days old. The total contributed here on U. V. M.'s campus has jumped from $12,895 to $16,600. Included in this is the $500 received from the rally which started off this campaign. With the cooperation of the student representatives 255 pledges have been turned in. Let's turn on the heat and watch the thermometer rise!

Senior Week Chairmen Nominated at Meeting

At a nominating meeting of the senior class (1942) the following nominations for chairman of Senior Week and business manager of Senior Week were made:

For chairman of Senior Week: J. A. White, J. A. Sudbay, A. C. Moore.

For business manager of Senior Week: C. V. Akley, Clark Miller.

The election of the above-named officers will be held Wednesday, March 18, in the South Conference Room in the Waterman Building from 9.00 to 12.00 a.m. and from 2.00 to 4.30 p.m.

Additional nominations may be made by petition signed by at least fifteen qualified voters of the class concerned and presented to the Committee on Student Elections at least three days in advance of the election. Prof. D. B. Carroll is chairman of the committee.

School Teachers To Confer Saturday

600 to Hear Dr. Smith And President Millis

Approximately 600 school teachers and administrators are expected for the 37th Conference of the Schools of Vermont with the University of Vermont and the Champlain Valley Teachers' Association to open at the Burlington High School today at 9.30 a.m., Dr. Bennett C. Douglass of the conference committee, said Wednesday.

"Strengthen the Nation From Within Through Education" is the theme of this convention, and will be stressed in an address by Dr. Payson Smith of the University of Maine at the opening session.

To Discuss Victory Gardening

Principal speakers for the day include, in addition to Dr. Smith, Pres. John S. Millis of the University of Vermont; State Commissioner of Education Ralph E. Noble, "War-time Responsibilities of the Schools"; Prof. Paul D. Evans of the University of Vermont, "America and the Campaign Year of 1942"; Prof. James A. Bullard of U. V. M., "Mathematics for Defense"; Prof. Andrew Nuquist of U. V. M., "Is the Social Studies Curriculum of the High School Meeting the Needs of the Present Emergency?"; Major Merton E. Ashton, "The State of Vermont Merit System Council Program"; and Charles Blasberg, U. V. M. Extension Service, "Victory Gardening."

There will be a number of exhibits for the teachers to visit including art displays. An exhibit of northern Vermont artists is scheduled for 4.00 p.m. with tea served by the Fleming Museum Art Association.

The class in mental hygiene and industrial arts at the University will have an exhibit based on the theme, "Provision for Keeping Children Busy and Interested If They Have to Spend Time in An Air Raid Shelter."

Schoolmen of Vermont will climax the day with a dinner in the faculty dining room, Waterman Building, at 6.00 p.m., while the Women Teachers' Club will dine at the Hotel Vermont at the same hour.

On Saturday morning at 9.30 Prof. Catherine Nulty of U. V. M. will address teachers of commercial subjects at the Waterman Building.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

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With the termination of the present semester only two months away many students are wondering about the particulars of the proposed summer session and desire any information available concerning such a session. The time is short, many must know in advance data which involves such extensive finances. It is imperative that the officials of the college inform the students about it so that this summer semester will be carried on with a great degree of success. Perhaps the chaotic financial status is preventing or postponing the issuance of this information; if it is, the officials should so inform the student body and maybe it will be a great incentive for interest in the Security Fund drive. Certainly some preliminary steps could be taken—questionnaires, more specific than those set forth at second semester enrollment, could be given to each student before returning home for the short Easter holiday. Students could find out their standing in the matter while at home and enlighten the University about it when they return.

Inquiries have arisen over the amount of tuition to be paid—whether the full amount will be due, whether the activity will be included or whether there will be a fee per hour charged (*i.e.*, $9 per semester hour as charged in the regular summer session).

What will be the length of the courses? Will a full year of 2½ courses be taken or will only the first semester be given? The latter would lead to a great many difficulties in repetition of courses for those not attending the session. Will the regular summer session be held for those who find it necessary to make up courses or will this be disbanded for the duration of the national crisis?

What will be the set-up in the physical education and military departments? This issue vitally concerns all freshmen and sophomores, and some upperclassmen. Plenty of chance for new sports program to be arranged with college in session while the balmy Burlington summer weather is available.

In which of the various colleges will attendance be required? Agriculture students in particular would like to know whether they will be usable on the farm this summer. Will pre-medic students be required to attend? And if so, when will the next class be entering into Medical College?

Many more pertinent questions can be thought of and put forth but there is no need to do so. The University authorities know what information is desired and will give out the facts when known. Let us hope this time comes soon. Now is the time to take steps to obtain summer jobs; students desiring these jobs must make application early but the lack of information on the situation prevents them from doing so. Many students are dependent on summer employment to gain the "bonanza" which is their key to open the portals of edification. In case there is a continuous session from what source are these impecunious individuals going to derive the money for the continuation of their education?

Doubtless, a more lenient loan system will have to be established or the scholarship requirements lessened. Whatever steps are taken, immediate action should be taken so that a successful session may be presented—a step which should go a long way in rehabilitating the University.

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Discouraged Students Set On Right Track

During the past four years members of the psychology department of the University of Vermont have been quietly at work on vocational guidance problems arising in their classes and those reported by other departments.

All students entering the University of Vermont are given an intelligence test to find their general ability. These, according to Prof. R. M. Collier, do not indicate any of the personal problems or traits possessed by the students. "I haven't proved it," said Professor Collier, "but I believe that a very high percentage of men and women who lose their jobs, or even those who flunk out of school, do so because of personality quirks, and not because they lack ability or intelligence."

The guidance program is carried on without financial aid from the University, and is part of the department's private donation to the welfare of the hard-pressed century and a half old institution.

"If we can catch the problems early enough," Professor Collier explained, "we can straighten most of them out and prevent a good, hard-working, intelligent student from increasing his burdens by flunking out and considering himself among the less capable group."

The guidance advice is given after the student's case has been considered in the light of tests for interest, aptitude and personality. These reveal many characteristics of which the student himself either is not aware or which he wants to conceal in an attempt to fit himself to a place society or his parents have ordained for him, a place where his personality or his lack of interest or his inaptitude would always keep him doing mediocre work.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

Dear Sir:

Would you be willing to insert the following in your next issue on behalf of the Security Fund:

During the next few weeks, and possibly for a longer time, there may be a need for volunteers from the faculty and staff to fill speaking engagements in connection with the Security Fund Campaign. It is not known how many calls will come in; but it would be appreciated if faculty and staff members, in addition to those already working on the committee, who would be willing to fill such engagements if and as they are needed, would give their names to the Security Fund office, Waterman Building. Thanks.

HOVEY JORDAN, *Chairman,*
Public Relations Committee.

Fraternity News

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Alex Warden '42, flew to Philadelphia this past week for an interview at a medical college.

Robert Darling '43, and Phil Chesaroni '43, spent this week-end in Boston.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Howard Vreeland '43, Paul Sundberg '43, Richard Grosvenor '43, Robert Humphrey '45, and Roger Hunting '42, are attending the Founder's day celebration in Boston this coming week-end. It will be its 86th anniversary of the fraternity.

The annual "Delirium Tremens" dance of the chapter will be held March 21.

DELTA PSI

Wayne Barrows '41, spent the week-end at the house. He is employed at Baltimore, Md., in defense work.

Pvt. Bob Davis '41, also spent the week-end of March 8 at the house.

PHI DELTA THETA

The spaghetti supper will be held Thursday, March 12 at 6.00. The price will be 35 cents. Fred Logan will throw out the first meatball.

Don Nutter '43, had his top down for the week-end and despite rumors to the contrary, his red nose is due to a cold.

SIGMA PHI

Philip Robinson '45, was initiated on Sunday, March 8.

Eight brothers went to New York for the Founder's day dinner for the Sigma Phi Society. All have returned.

Methodist Group Will Hear Professor Long

Professor Long of the Political Science Department will talk on the "Far East" Sunday evening at 7.30 at the Methodist College Group. All of you who have Professor Long for classes know how interesting he can be and you who have never heard him and want to learn more about this part of the world here is your chance. Won't you take advantage of this privilege?

Songs and refreshments will be enjoyed after the talk. Hope we see you there!

Medics Can't Get Microscopes Now

This is a story of the rationing of microscopes by the University Store. These instruments are an absolute necessity for pre-medical and medical students. It is reported that the government is taking over 75 per cent of the output of the manufacturers, of which there are but two of note in the United States, and as yet has made no allowance for, nor has taken into consideration medical schools and students. It, therefore, appears up to the agency responsible for furnishing this essential to do all that it can to meet the needs of the future medical students as well as the present classes.

The Medical Book Store, a branch of the University Stores, began its sale of microscopes about 15 years ago. The sales were very slow and painful. The price at that time for the approved student microscope, which included a substantial frame, two eye-pieces, three objectives one of these being an oil immersion, and a mechanical stage, was $137.00. This price also included a leatherette carrying case. To pay down this sum seemed to be the privilege of only a few students. It also became necessary for the Medical Book Store to place larger orders in order to be recognized as a legitimate agent and to obtain a reasonable discount. A plan for rental was then devised, which allowed a student either to buy or rent. After a short time this plan was revised to allow the student to apply the rental price paid upon a particular instrument to the purchase price if purchased during that college year. This brought about a marked improvement in the sales, but still students renting an instrument one year were not at all satisfied that this rental could not be applied in the fall of the following year to the purchase price.

As a final solution the rental purchase plan was extended to cover a period of four years. This allowed the student to pay the regular rental fee each year and in the fourth year the additional service charge which was approximately at the rate of 6 per cent a year covering the whole period during which the instrument was being purchased. This proved most satisfactory. This fall the University Store, which has absorbed the Medical Book Store, had out on the rental plan 55 microscopes.

Now with this definite possibility of a shortage the University Store can no longer sell microscopes either for cash or on this rental plan. It will, however, continue a rental service probably at the rate of 2 per cent per month throughout the duration or until such time as microscopes again become available for all customers. This is only the beginning of the shortages which must become necessary before this war is won. The University Store will try in every way to stretch its present stock of such items to best serve the most people.

Classical Club to Have Travelog on March 13

The entertainment at the Classical Club meeting Friday, March 13, will be in the form of a travelog on classical cities as they are today. These cities will be illustrated by slides. Margaret Fake and Alice Needham, who are in charge of this interesting meeting, promise that Professor Kidder's oration on Greece will be held down to five minutes' duration, as will be Professor Prindle's talk on Sicily. This meeting is at Southwick at 7.30 p.m.

PHI SIGMA DELTA

100% reported in Security Fund. Pledge total of $170 and have made arrangements for a fraternity bridge party.

Military Notes

By SYLVIA RUNNALS '44

Professor Butterfield has been chosen by Colonel Dailey as the representative of the U. S. Marine Corps here at U. V. M. It is now time for any student who is considering entering the Marine Corps to procure application blanks and any further information from Professor Butterfield at the N. Y. A. office.

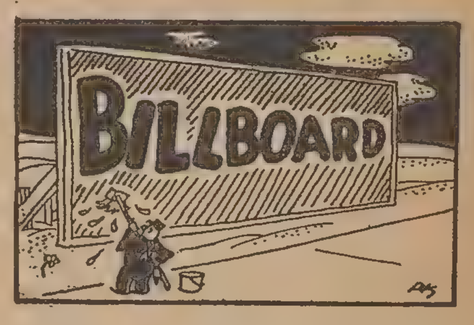
The following facts should be very carefully understood by students who wish to apply: A representative of the Marine Corps and a physician will be here to examine candidates March 13, 14, 15 and 16. The quota for enlistment from U. V. M. is as follows, with only these given numbers of candidates being able to be selected:

Seniors—10.
Juniors—7.
Sophomores—7.
Freshmen—7.

This shows a recent change which has made Sophomores and Freshmen as well as Seniors and Juniors eligible.

Applications from the Senior and Junior classes should be accompanied by birth certificates and letters of recommendation. Sophomores and Freshmen don't need these until they enlist. All men under 21 should have the consent of their parents.

This is probably the last opportunity for those from civilian life to apply for a commission in the U. S. Marine Corps.



There is an opportunity for people who wish to scrub the editorial staff of the CYNIC to do so now. Names may be handed to Alfred Amee.

All the boys wishing to take part in the Kingsley prize speaking contest, please see Mr. Powers on or before Monday, March 16.

The meeting of Le Cercle Français originally scheduled for March 11, has been postponed until March 18.

CHAPEL VESPERS—Sunday, March 15, 4 p.m. Preacher, Dr. Chas. B. Brown, dean emeritus, Yale Divinity School.

CHAPEL—Wednesday, March 18. Special program in charge of the Y. W. C. A.

All hands out for Sigma Gamma's Dinty Moore supper at the "Y" on March 25.

Student Union

(Continued from page 1)

jorie Abell '43, Marjorie Witham '43; for second vice-president: Mary E. Metcalf '44, Sylvia Runnals '44; for assistant house chairman: Betsy Roberts, Elizabeth Richards, Julia Fletcher, Elinor Nolan, class of '44; for secretary: Shirley Needham, Marjorie Rubin, Vesta Stevens, Marjorie Anthony, class of '45; for treasurer: Patricia Maxfield, Francis Donahue, Beryl Cheney, Frances Ingalls, class of '45; for social chairman: Patricia Pike, Janet Dike, Florence Bevins, class of '43; for town representative: Harriet Pearl Janet Pike, Barbara Fiske, Ruth Jordan, Priscilla Clark, class of '45.

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The Locker Room

By Bill Roeder

Give a big league manager four good pitchers and he will, after thanking you heartily, send your donations out to win a fair share of his 156 labors. Consider Larry Gardner. The man owns four fair country throwers and a nine-game schedule. Why, Ambidextrous Al Shaw could handle that program alone and still find time for his N. Y. A. work.

It isn't as easy as all that, of course. Nevertheless, the baseball coach is looking neither down in his own mouth nor into those of his gift horses, Bob Carlson, Clarence Akley, Roy Alberghini and Ambidextrous Al.

This is an able staff and an experienced one. Three of its components, the righthanders, are seniors, with the southpaw, Alberghini, only a year behind. It's balanced talent, too. Shaw and Akley for your straight pitching, Alberghini for your port strength, and Carlson for your "cutey" needs. Bob's not a powerballer, but his subtle skill is demonstrably effective. In a game against N. Y. U. two years ago Bob completely baffled New York's leading college hitter. "I laced four line drives off that grin of his," the stymied batter told us afterwards. "Some guy named Taylor caught 'em all."

The big four is physically sound. Shaw, hypochondriac of old, was complaining about a football shoulder, but even the Shavian one is coming around now.

Week's Wash

Cager Larry Killick is a Gallup Poll interviewer. If his questions get too personal, it won't be the first time he's been forward. . . . "As an unbiased observer, I don't see how the Phi Delt track team can lose in the interfrats." Signed, Don Nutter. . . . Villanova, one of the southern trip opponents, is reported to be loaded. . . . Randolph High jolted Don Maley's Woodstock Wasps out of the State Class B tournament in the first round. Two of Don's former court cohorts, Paul Corley and Dick Healy, have been seen around campus lately. Paul is now employed in Burlington, while Dick visited here before his induction this week at Camp Upton, Long Island. . . . Norwich has dropped spring sports, decimating Vermont's already streamlined diamond schedule. After the four game tour, the Cats face only Springfield, Middlebury and St. Mike's. . . . U. V. M. basketball teams of the twenties made four excursions to New York to meet N. Y. U. Vermont won one of these games and also whipped such invaders as Villanova and Detroit. . . . If scholastic entanglements release him, Joe Margolis may prove a "find" back of the plate. Another rookie hopeful is Bill Benoit, football captain-elect. Though a junior, Bill is enjoying spring eligibility for the first time. As a high school athlete in New London, Conn., his baseball prowess rivaled his grid exploits. . . . There's no rest for the weary, nor the footsore. Cat trackmen get no spring vacation at all. They take on Union in a dual during recess. . . . Some of the soldiers who work out in the cage these days draw sighs of admiration from the varsity coaches. We saw one olive drab infielder who would be a "shoo-in" on Larry Gardner's nine. . . . . Basketball captain-elect, Bob Doherty may not return in the fall. He's been accepted by McGill's medical school.

College Diploma Will Be Hard-Earned Reward For Johnny Spasyk, Versatile Catamount Senior

By Rudy Kempter

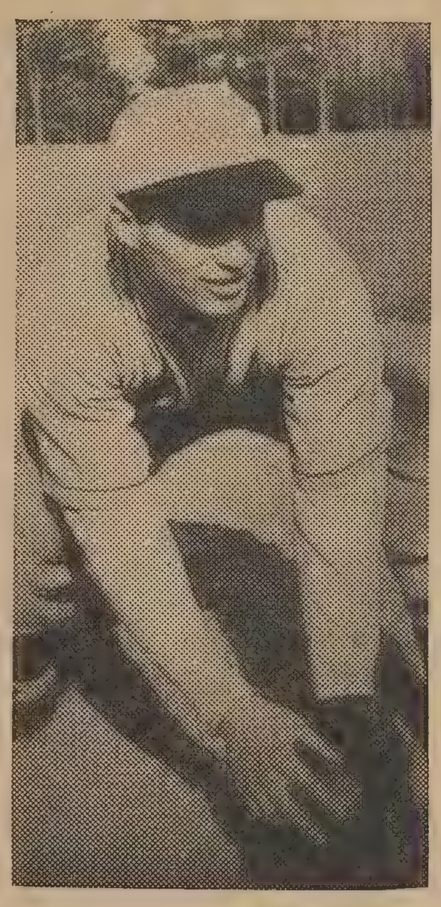
"Ten years will have elapsed since my graduation from high school when I receive my diploma from the University of Vermont this May." These are the words of John Joseph Spasyk, whose spirit and determination have enabled him to become an outstanding leader on our University campus.

Johnny, who has five brothers and three sisters, was graduated from Pittsfield (Mass.) High School ten years ago. After six years, in which he did everything from shoveling coal in a boiler room to working in a woolen mill, Spasyk entered the University of Alabama and transferred to Vermont to enter as a sophomore in the social science curriculum.

Since that time Johnny has gathered just about every possible honor in this institution. He has been a member of each class honorary group and now is a tedious worker in Boulder Society. Aside from being a class president, Spasyk is affiliated with Kappa Phi Kappa, Sigma Delta Psi societies and Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Johnny believes that the new student government is a fine thing to have and feels that it should be the policy to instill spirit into the undergraduates as they enter this institution. "It may take a few years to become accustomed to it, but eventually a good student government may be realized. We are thinking of the future."

Spasyk refers to President Millis as



"a man of action force who believes in accomplishing things."

It is obvious that Johnny could not live without sports; it seems that sports at U. V. M. might not have flourished so greatly without his participation. With four high school letters behind him, the versatile fellow has starred in football, captained freshman basketball, varsity baseball and even tries the pole vault in intramural competition.

During his spare time one may find John nonchalantly sipping an Adam's ale in the cafeteria, visiting at the Allen house or cogitating on his plans for the future. "My biggest ambition is to work with boys," he stated. But after two years of C. M. T. C. and National Guard duty, he expects to enter the army, having obtained his commission as second lieutenant last July.

When asked about his social science course, he answered cheerfully, "Gee, I think it has been lots of fun!"

Asked how he felt concerning graduation this May, Johnny stated, "I am, of course, very sorry to go in one way—college has meant an awful lot to me. I have really some fine years of my life here—but my objective in college has been accomplished and I am ready to do a job. There is work to be done; the sooner one starts, the sooner he finishes."

For hobbies, Spasyk likes Boy Scout work, having earned the Life Scout rating some years ago. The National Basketball Association now recognizes him as a game official, due to his learning the ins and outs of the game as a sideline. John spends the summer time working in a defense plant helping to turn out automatic machines with which shell jackets are manufactured.

There are few students here at Vermont who don't know Johnny, but there are none to whom he will not just smile and say "hello."

Seven Houses Race in Relays

The annual interfraternity relay race is to be held this coming Monday and Wednesday afternoons in the gymnasium. This year only seven teams are entered. They are as follows: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Psi, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu, Phi Sigma Delta and the Independents.

Because their candidates did not acquire the prescribed number of workouts to be eligible to take part in the relay, Lambda Iota, Sigma Phi and Tau Epsilon Phi will not enter any relay teams this year.

The winning fraternity relay team will be awarded three points toward the Traynor trophy, while the fraternity placing second will get one point.

On Monday afternoon three races will be held, the losing teams being eliminated from further competition. One team will get a bye into the semi-final. On Wednesday afternoon the four teams remaining will again compete and the remaining two winning teams will fight it out for the championship after they have had a substantial rest period.

The Phi Delts, who won the event last year, are favored to repeat this year with Bert Mott, Bob Pulleyn, Bob Lockwood and Paul Walgren or Frank Ecklund. In winning last year, the Phi Delts were only off one-tenth of a second from breaking the record which is 2 minutes 52.5 seconds set by Sigma Nu in 1940.

Lettermen to Hear Kelley at 'V' Dinner

Daniel J. Kelley, Massachusetts director of physical education, will be the principal speaker at next Friday's annual Block V dinner. Proctor H. Page, assistant to Pres. John Millis, will be toastmaster of the affair, which is to be held in the Waterman Building.

President Millis is also on the dais, as are Captains Misty Rice of football, Red White of basketball, Johnny Spasyk of baseball and Bert Mott of track. The Rev. Ralph F. Linnehan will make the invocation.

Awards will be presented by Prof. H. A. Prentice, the dinner's chairman, to lettermen and managers in baseball, basketball, cross-country, football, rifle, tennis and track.

The Outing Club and hockey dinner, erroneously scheduled for the same evening, will be held the previous night, Thursday, March 19.

Examine Referee Candidates Here

Prospective basketball referees taste trial under fire here tomorrow. The Vermont State Board will examine candidates in the gymnasium at 10.30.

The embryo officials will take turns at handling an actual game under the judges' eyes. Several Catamount athletes, headed by Fearless Fred Logan, are scheduled to participate in the pseudo-game.

Senate Studies Frosh Standing

The athletic council of the University has empowered Dr. Prentice to organize athletics for the summer semester. These sports will be according to the gym's headmaster, baseball, tennis and probably track.

However, these arrangements are still tentative, since the athletic department has no way of knowing how many students will attend the summer's speed-up session. As soon as the number expecting to attend is ascertained, plans for the organization of summer sports will go into effect.

The athletic council also submitted a new ruling to the Senate for approval, which permits entering freshmen to participate in varsity athletics. This will not, as far as is known, eliminate Freshman sports, but will permit a freshman to partake of three years of varsity athletics if he has the prowess, instead of two years of varsity play under the new speed-up system.

Cat Teams in 27 Spring Tilts

Three Vermont varsities will engage in a total of twenty-seven contests, two of which are tentative, according to the spring sports schedule released by the athletic office yesterday.

The tentative bookings are baseball games with Fort Ethan Allen and St. Michael's. In addition to these, nine other baseball games, nine tennis matches, and seven track meets have been arranged.

The schedule:

Baseball—April 4, Navy at Annapolis; 6, Villanova at Villanova; 7, Lehigh at Bethlehem; 8, Army at West Point; 24, Middlebury at Middlebury; 25, St. Michael's at Winooski Park; May 2, Fort Ethan Allen at Burlington (tentative); 6, St. Michael's at Burlington; 9, Middlebury at Burlington; 15, Springfield at Burlington; 16, St. Michael's at Burlington (tentative).

Tennis—April 23, Massachusetts State at Amherst; 24, Connecticut University at Storrs; 25, Trinity at Hartford; May 2, Middlebury at Middlebury; 7, St. Lawrence at Burlington; 8, Clarkson at Burlington; 9, Rensselaer at Burlington; 15, Middlebury at Burlington; 16, St. Michael's at Burlington.

Track—March 28, Middlebury relays at Burlington; April 4, Union indoor relays at Schenectady; 7, Middlebury (relays) at Burlington; 18, Bowdoin at Burlington; 25, Union at Burlington; May 2, Colby at Waterville; 6, Middlebury at Middlebury.

Norwich's name is conspicuous by its absence. The Cadets have dropped all spring sports this season.

Diamondmen Round Into Form

Picking up from where we left off last time we find ourselves once again in the cage reviewing another workout of the Catamount baseball team.

Even the cage itself has taken on a different and new mien. It looks more like the Brooklyn Dodgers' training camp than like the U. V. M. military drill hall. Nets partition the cage into three sections, enabling the players to go through batting and bull-pen practice at the same time and with ease.

The boys are full of pep and maintain a lively chatter throughout practice. Spirit indeed, pervades the cage. There is activity going on all the time. Over on one side, the pitchers, now thoroughly limbered up, are displaying more than mere half-speed throwing. They are really burning them in. The rest of the cage is taken up by batting practice and the air resounds with a sharp reverberation when ash meets horsehide solidly. Coach Gardner is everywhere, pointing out and correcting individual faults as they crop up.

In less than three weeks the Cats break camp and start for the Southlands where they meet Navy, Villanova, Lehigh, and Army.

This little matter of only three more weeks of practice doesn't phase Larry one bit. He says, "Right now things look fine. The men are coming around nicely and are doing good work. All we need to do now is keep it up and wait for a break in the weather so we can get outdoors where we can really do some moving around. Then you watch us."

Post Expects Strong Team

Track Coach Optimistic As Veterans Turn Out

If a few guys find it expedient to throw off the shackles of ineligibility within the coming days, and at least a portion of the present material continues to plug away, there is little doubt that Vermont will roll out with one of the best track and field clubs in some years.

As a matter of fact, that is precisely what Coach Archie Post thought yesterday while tutoring his charges through a short stick drill in preparation for their opening relay meeting with Middlebury, March 28.

There are a lot of good words about this season's cindermen, mainly, that relay racing will come into its own officially. Secondly, the '42 edition of track and field is probably about as well balanced as any mentor could ask for.

The schedule:

Mar.	28	Relay (Indoors) at Middlebury
Apr.	4	Relay (Indoors) at Union
Apr.	7	Relay (Indoors) Midd., here
Apr.	18	Bowdoin, there
Apr.	25	Union, here
May	2	Colby, there
May	6	Middlebury, here

Although the actual track competition is condensed into a very short season, a long, hard grind is always in store for any candidate who seeks fame on the cinder path. Since mid-years there has been a steady stream of U. V. M. students from the previous year and new men who heretofore were indifferent to the sport daily conditioning themselves for the indoor and outdoor campaign.

The first bad break suffered to date is the ineligibility of Ed O'Connell, a middle distance man of last year's team, and Paul Walgren and Bob Lockwood, both of whom demonstrated more than average ability on last season's touted freshman aggregation.

With Bert Mott, the Webster brothers, Ernie St. Mary and Bud Hoyt back in the distances, Post is counting on some of the "under warning" lads for the middle running. With the exception of hammer, every other field has at least one experienced man.

John M. Goss, hurdling broad jumper last spring, looks even better this year, and likewise bids to be a comer in some division of the hurdles.

Howie Vreeland and Ed O'Connell, providing the latter becomes eligible, will carry the brunt of the pole vaulting for the Green and Gold while Dick Grosvenor and Johnnie Goodrich will be the big guns in the high jump. Bart Barry looks like a good pre-season prospect in the hurdles.

Johnnie Reed, whirlwind football man appears to be headed for a berth in the 100-yard dash.

"At present," said Post, "most of our attention is being centered on the interfraternity races, and it isn't improbable that we'll uncover some material for varsity running.

Eighteen Foilsmen Progress in Club

Because one ambitious freshman wanted to fence, because this freshman was willing to offer his time in organizing and instructing a fencing club, because Doctor Prentice and the rest of the physical education department were willing to cooperate with this ambitious freshman, a Fencing Club at the University of Vermont has come to be an accomplished fact.

Today the U. V. M. Fencing Club has eighteen active members led and directed by this freshman—Jerry Sillman! Jerry conducts four classes a week, and according to him, "The class will soon be instructing Jerry Sillman because of the interest and ability demonstrated by the members."

However the aim and desire of Jerry Sillman and the Fencing Club is to have a *real* teacher instruct fencing at U. V. M. According to all reports, there is a good possibility that this too may become an established fact. If the Fencing Club does get a qualified instructor, there is even a good possibility that fencing will become a varsity sport. In the meantime Jerry is planning to conduct fencing classes through the summer and fall sessions of the school year.

Selective Service Will Swell Ranks

Third National Lottery To Be Held March 17

Order numbers for the several million registrants who enrolled this month to swell our nation's vast pool of potential military manpower will be determined March 17, when the third national selective service lottery is held in Washington, National Selective Service Headquarters has announced.

In all probability approximately eight or nine thousand capsules will be drawn in this first wartime lottery since 1918, and the third since enactment of the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940.

Under present plans the order numbers of the registrants who enrolled as of February 16 will not be integrated in the old master lists as were the order numbers of the men who registered on July 1, 1941, in the second selective service registration. Consequently, it is not expected that any of the February, 1942, registrants will be inducted in the immediate future.

Calls by Age Groups

It is contemplated that registrants in the third registration will not be called until they have answered their questionnaires and have been classified, which probably will not be before the latter part of May, according to expectations of National Selective Service Headquarters. Prior to May all War Department quotas necessarily must be filled from the men 21 to 35 years old who registered in 1940 and 1941.

If, while the February registrants are being classified, the War Department requests men in age groups from 21 to 35 years, the quotas will come from the 1940 and 1941 registrants. If the request is for men in the third registration age groups, the calls will be filled by the February, 1942, registrants.

Serial numbers issued to the new registrants by the local boards, in the manner prescribed by Selective Service Regulations, will be marked T-1, T-2, and so on, to designate the third registration enrollees, and the numbers in the capsules drawn in the third lottery on March 17 will begin with the number 10,001.

This beginning with the 10,001 number is because some 9,000 numbers were drawn in the first lottery and 800 in the second. It was decided, therefore, by National Headquarters to use numbers from 10,001 up to between 18,000 and 19,000 in the third lottery.

Drawing in Washington

Capsules containing the numbers drawn in the lottery of March 17 will be green—the same color as the registration cards used in the theird registration. The drawing probably will be made in the Interdepartmental Auditorium, Washington, D. C., a government building and the scene of the two previous selective service drawings.

When the March 17 drawing is completed, the master list for this third selective service lottery will be forwarded to state directors of selective service, and by them to local boards, so that all local boards may set up their individual order lists.

According to current plans, the first numbers will be drawn by high officials of the National Government, amid solemn ceremonies in keeping with the gravity of the times. Representatives of the armed forces and members of Congress are certain, also, to participate in the drawing. The program in general, Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, has announced, will duplicate, for the most part, that which was carried through the two preceding lotteries.

Historic Goldfish Bowl

All of the ceremonies, including the entire process of drawing order numbers, will be open to the public, and the publication of the order numbers drawn, as well as the identity of the registrants affected, will be permitted in communities where the various groups of registrants reside.

As General Hershey has repeatedly stressed, publication of order numbers and even names in local communities is important for national morale and could not reveal any otherwise easily acquirable information concerning registrants enrolled throughout the nation in the February registration.

Ticket Chairman

HELEN WITHAM

W. A. A. Notes

Last week Tuesday, March 3, and Thursday, March 5, the Girls' Rifle Club had a match. The girls were divided into three teams and on each day they shot a round prone and another kneeling and sitting. Since last November girls from all the classes have been practicing shooting in prone, kneeling and sitting positions. Not contending to be experts, but improving greatly from their first time, the girls had a very closely contested match. Team A was the winner, thus gaining possession of a five-pound box of candy. The members of this team are as follows: Betty Anderson '45, Esther Ballard '45, Marguerite Benoit '43, Ruth Buttles '44, Nancy Fawcett '44, Jeanne Forssell '42, Mary Hart '43, Kathleen McFeeters, Unclass., Sylvia Runnals '44, Phyllis Savage '43 and Marian Stoughton '43. The grand prize for the highest single shooting score went to Betty Anderson '45. Her score was 371 out of a possible 400 and the prize was a one-pound box of chocolates. The girls hope that more of these matches will be held before rifle practice stops the end of March. Many valuable lessons have been taught by an instructor from the military department.

The number of capsules used for the drawing will be determined by the highest number of registrants reported by any local board—that is, for example, if one board reports 8,000 new registrants it will be necessary to draw at least that many numbers. However, as only one local board will have this highest number of registrants in all probability, and many local boards will have only a few hundred, lottery statistics could not give the enemy any helpful information.

In the first two selective service lotteries capsules were drawn from the historic goldfish bowl that was used in the first lottery of the World War in 1917, and it is planned to bring this same container to Washington from Independence Hall in Philadelphia, where it is kept, for use in the March 17 lottery.

Dr. Grace B. Whitridge, professor of dramatic art and speech at Macalester College since 1900, has retired.

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Town Girls' Supper Held At Southwick

As a part of Student Union's program to unite the town girls with girls living on campus, a supper was given the town girls preceding the mass meeting Wednesday night.

Those who attended the supper were Dean Simpson, Dean Harris, Miss Brown of the I. S. S., several Mortar Board members and about forty town women.

Joanna Metcalf '42 presided at the program which consisted of readings by Jean Sprague '43, Patricia Page '43 and Patricia Pike '43, and an interesting discussion of the I. S. S., of which Miss Brown is secretary. This service hopes to place one or two refugee students here at the University.

The supper, in charge of Doris Welsh '43, consisted of chili con carne, green salad, rolls, ice cream, cake and coffee.

Following the supper and program all of the women were invited to attend the mass meeting.

Seven New Members Of Kappa Phi Kappa

Seven new members were initiated into Alpha Gamma chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa at a meeting held last Wednesday evening in the Education Offices. They were Wayne Dudley '43, Wendell Harvey '43, Lewellyn Jones '43, Chester McCabe '44, Roger Prior '43 and John Spasyk '42.

This makes an active membership of twenty in the Vermont chapter.

Plans were discussed for the programs to follow and a committee of three, Alfred Amee '43, Melvin Hawes '42 and Clarence Akley '42, was chosen to make plans for the annual spring banquet which is to be held late in April.

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Society Notes

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Barbara Butler '41, spent the week-end at the house.

A coffee hour was held for the faculty on Sunday, March 8. Approximately 100 guests were there. Jean Brehmer and Mrs. Swerdfeger poured. Gail Klinger '43, was in charge.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Betty Cole '41, and Mary Hosley '41, were back this week-end.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

A new guest at the Theta house: A 12-inch alligator named "Belcher."

Rev. Evans on Cynicism

The chapel services Wednesday morning opened with the singing of "The School" by all those in attendance. "God Our Preserver" was read from the Responsive Readings, after which "The Glory of God and Nature," by Beethoven, was sung by the University choir.

Rev. David Evans conducted the services and spoke briefly on cynicism in the world today. He said that we must cultivate faith in our fellowmen and should realize that there is still a great deal of good in the world.

The services closed with the singing of "Praise God."

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Colleges Of U.V.M. To Display Work

Each of the colleges at U. V. M. is going to have a display of its individual work at one of the local stores. These displays are a purely educational feature which will be of interest to the man on the street. Miles and Perry started a display Thursday, March 12, which will last for one week. The College of Engineering is being featured, with everything centered around a map of Vermont which shows where engineering is located. Drawings by the students showing the various types of work they have been doing throughout the year are part of this display. Photographs, microscopic work, and workings with steel and plaster are also included. This is a very educational and interesting display and will convey to the average person just what the engineer has to do. From here to Rutland and then to ten other cities in Vermont will be the course of this display. The following week another local store will feature a display concerning the College of Agriculture.

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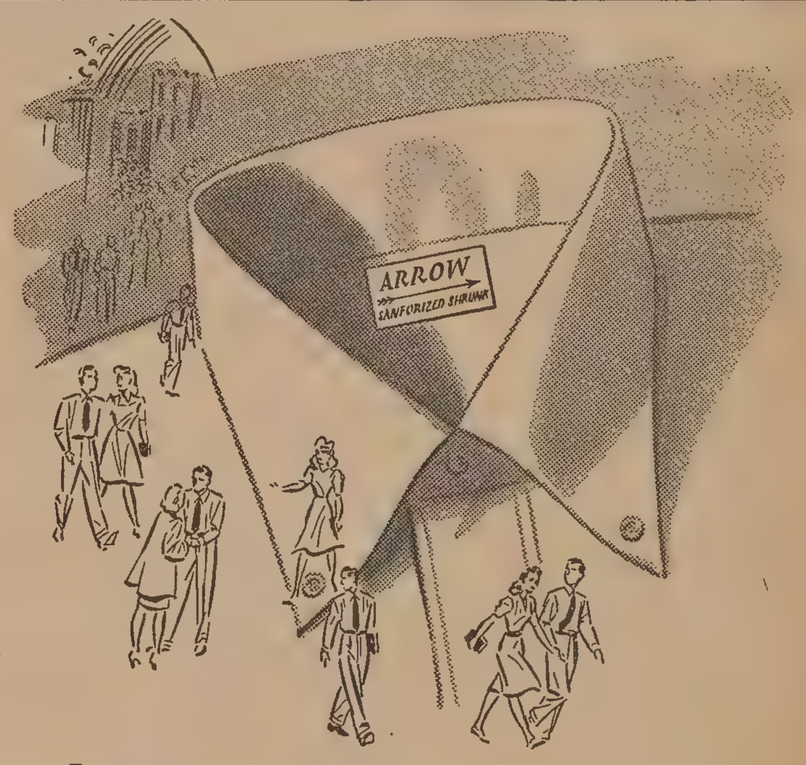

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The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 60 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1942 | NUMBER 42

Fraternity Formals Feature Novelties

SAE and Phi Sigs Sat.; Blackout Party Coming

Although still incomplete, plans for the fraternity spring formals are progressing amiably.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Sigma Delta will be the first frats on the hill to stage their formals, both of which will come on Saturday night, March 21. The S A E's formal, which is being arranged by E. J. O'Connell '43 will be open. Music will be provided by Bob Jary's Orchestra with dancing from 8.00 to 12.00. The boys have a novel decoration idea but there is still some doubt as to whether they can secure the approval of the authorities. Professors Millikan and Long, and their wives will chaperone.

The Phi Sigs will hold forth from 7.00 to 12.00 with Joe Blow and his corn-men-off-the-cobb, eight-piece band led by Faunteroy Murgafroy from Rutland. S. J. Baum '43 says that a buffet lunch will be served "in a very quaint manner" from 8.00 to 8.30. Professor and Mrs. Lent will be their chaperones.

A week later, on March 28, comes the Kappa Sigma informal dance. A blackout party is being planned by a committee under the chairmanship of R. N. Cain '43.

The Phi Delts will entertain the same night with a formal dinner dance from 6.00 to 12.00. D. C. Tuholski '43, H. B. Comings '45 and W. J. Murray '44 are making the arrangements. Jack Collins' Orchestra has been engaged for the evening. Professor and Mrs. Long will help chaperone. Who the others will be has not as yet been disclosed.

Bob Jary will also furnish the music for T E P's formal, which will also be held on Saturday, March 28 in the Hotel Vermont Roof Garden. H. Sedlis '44, H. Basch '42 and S. Felsenfeld '44 comprise the committee. Professor and Mrs. Millikan will attend.

At press time, the plans for the other frat formals were still in early stages of formation.

Theta Fashion Show In Student Lounge Friday

A Spring Fashion Show will be held at Waterman Building in the Student Lounge on Friday, March 20, at 4.00. The price is 15 cents and the benefits will be given to the Security Fund.

U. V. M. Debating Teams Debate Dartmouth Frosh

The U. V. M. Debating Club met, on Wednesday night, in the Waterman building, with the Dartmouth freshman team. David Wheeler and Robert Smith were the representatives for U. V. M. and their topic was Resolved: "One Full Year of Military Training Is Necessary Before Reaching Draft Age."

Thursday afternoon at 4.00, the U. V. M. team debated with the Spaulding High School team from Barre. The topic discussed was Resolved: "One Full Year of Military Training Is Necessary Before Reaching Draft Age." The speakers for U. V. M., taking the affirmative side, were Robert Smith and David Wheeler, and for the negative side, Frances Donahue and Ruth Jordan.

Priscilla Savage Is W.A.A. Head

Installation Program For New Officers Soon

Priscilla Savage '43 has been elected President of W. A. A. for the coming year in the elections held last Wednesday. The other offices will be taken over by the following girls:

Vice-President.....Sylvia Runnals '44
Recording Secretary
Barbara Burnham '45
Corresponding Secretary
Priscilla Clark '45
Treasurer.....Helen McLean '43
Social Chairman.....Mary Quinn '44
Publicity.....Peggy Palmer '44
Chairman Council-at-Large
Priscilla Perkins '44
Chairman W. A. A. Scrap Book
Natalie Beal '43
Sophomore Representative
Beryl Cheney '45

On Saturday, March 21, all W. A. A. girls are asked to vote again for the chairman of Health Council since the last voting resulted in a tie between Barbara Dunbar '43 and Dorothy Bourne '44.

A party for all W. A. A. members will be given next Tuesday, March 24, at 7.30 following the installation program.

Natalie Spear '43 and Sylvia Runnals '44 are in charge of the party. One of the features will be a basketball game between two squads from which the honorary varsity will be chosen.

Attention

New student government will meet Tuesday, March 24, 7.30 p.m., in the North Conference Room of the Waterman Building. All officers and members of the executive council will attend.

Hal Kennedy Gets "Wings" March 16

Parents, Girl Friends Receive Duplicates

Headquarters, Gulf Coast Training Center.—Uncle Sam's gigantic Air Corps military pilot hopper, headquarters at Randolph Field, today (March 16), with intensifying regularity ground out its third wartime class of flying officers and first class of staff sergeant-pilots from four Gulf Coast Advanced Schools, which included one man from The University of Vermont.

Lieut. Harold W. Kennedy, Waterbury, Vermont, '37-41

Fighter-flier experts all, these men—who will end what began at Pearl Harbor on December 7—were given the final stamp of military approval at the three oldest and one of the newest of the Gulf Coast advanced pilot training schools:

At Kelly Field an added tradition establishing touch was given graduation day when parents and girl friends of outgoing fliers shared honors as recipients of duplicate wings presented by Uncle Sam's newest "Men with Wings" themselves. They were also named "honorary members of Class 42-C," which ceremony is expected to be carried out at all other advanced schools in the future.

"Vic" Dance To Be Held In Cafeteria

Gold Key is sponsoring a "Vic" dance to be held Saturday night, March 21 from 8.30 to 12.00 in the Waterman cafeteria. The admission is one ten-cent defense saving stamp per person, and the stamps will be on sale at the door. The proceeds will be donated to the Security Fund drive.

The purpose of this dance is to fill up the evening for those who are not attending the fraternity spring formals. It is very informal so here is a chance to have an evening of grand fun while buying U. S. A. for U. V. M.

WARNING

All fire captains, air-raid wardens and house directors are asked to meet at the Fleming Museum on Tuesday, March 24, at 4.15 p.m. to see a film on air-raid protection, and receive instructions about the black-out which comes March 26. Roll will be taken.

DEAN MARY-JEAN SIMPSON.

Lenten-Easter Concert Will Be Presented Sunday In Chapel; Harpist Featured With Orchestra

Prof. H. G. Bennett Conducts Fauré's Requiem; Choir to Be Augmented by Burlington Singers; Robert Goss, Theresa Coderre, Student Soloists

The Lenten-Easter Concert presented by the department of music of U. V. M. will be given on Sunday afternoon, March 22, 1942, at four o'clock in the Ira Allen Chapel. The Fauré-Handel chorus which presented parts of Handel's "Messiah" at Christmas will sing Fauré's "Requiem" for the Lenten part of the program and appropriate selections of the "Messiah" to celebrate Easter. The chorus and orchestra are directed by Prof. Howard Bennett. As has been customary during recent years, members of the faculty, alumni and residents of Burlington and vicinity are assisting the choir and chapel orchestra for this concert.

There will be two student soloists, Theresa Coderre '43, soprano and Robert Goss '44, baritone. The organ selections and accompaniment will be played by Miss Miriam Natilee Marston. An unusual feature will be the addition of a harp to the orchestra. The harpest will be Miss Flora Beecher Strickland of Moretown, Vt.

The program will be started by the organ prelude, the choral from Symphonie Romane by Widor. It is then divided into two parts, the Lenten and the Easter. Part I will be the "Requiem" by Fauré. This consists of the Introit and Kyrie, the Offertory, Sanctus, Pie Jesu, Agnus Dei, Libera Me and In Paradisum.

The second part includes a selection from "Samson" by Handel, "Then Round About the Starry Throne." Following are selections from the "Messiah"—"Lift Up Your Heads," "Worthy Is the Lamb," and the "Hallelujah Chorus."

The orchestra will play Molto Lento (Sphärenmusik), from Quartet, Opus 17, No. 2 by Rubinstein between the two parts of the program. The soloists were coached by Mrs. Elizabeth Bradish.

Film on Incendiary Bombs at Museum Tuesday

The Burlington Fire Department has arranged to have a film depicting the construction of incendiary bombs, the havoc they can do, and the methods of dealing with them. This film will be shown at the Fleming Museum, Tuesday afternoon, March 24 at 4.15. It is imperative that all fire captains and fire wardens attend. Housemothers of cooperative houses and dormitories, and students are also urged to attend.

The film will be in Burlington for three days and will be shown at various other places in town.

Prof. Evans Speaks At I.R.C. Meeting

Members of Middlebury Student Forum Guests

At an open meeting of International Relations Club last Wednesday evening, Prof. Waldo H. Heinrichs of Middlebury College and Prof. Paul D. Evans were the speakers on "World Organization After the War."

Prof. Paul Evans stated that the failure of the League of Nations to perpetuate peace was due to the unwillingness of the important nations of the League to use force to uphold their policies. After the war many economic trade barriers must be removed to make a successful peace.

Profesor Heinrichs is firmly convinced of the necessity of an unconditional surrender, not negotiated peace. Russia, Great Britain, China and United States will make the peace in the event of an Allied victory. He advocated an International Police Order and an International Court plus disarmament of nations. One way to remove much national bitterness after the war will be the feeding of starving nations by America. Regarding colonies Professor Heinrichs thinks that there must be a system of internationally controlled mandates with eventual freedom for the mandates when their worth has been proved, but there should be no national colonies.

As an optimistic note to students both Professor Evans and Professor Heinrichs acknowledged during the discussion that students in the colleges today are much better educated internationally than were the students in 1914.

Nineteen members of the Middlebury Student Forum were guests of Vermont at this meeting. Before the meeting a supper was served to members of the Vermont I. R. C. and the Middlebury Student Forum in the Waterman cafeteria.

The next meeting of I. R. C. will be held April 8 at Southwick when election of officers will be held. At this meeting Professor Long of the political science department will speak on "World Strategy."

Come One! Come All!

Event: Tea dance.
Place: Southwick.
Time: Saturday afternoon from 3.30 to 5.30.
For: The Security Fund drive.
What else?: Girls invite, stag, and cut-in!
Price: Twenty-five cents a couple and 35 cents stag.
Given by: Robinson Hall.
See you all at Southwick Saturday at 3.30!

Junior Week And Senior Week Heads

At the elections held Tuesday and Wednesday in the South Lounge of the Waterman Building, the following were elected to take charge of Junior Week and Senior Week:

Junior Week: Chairman, Howard Vreeland; financial manager, Bill Benoit.

Senior Week: Chairman, J. A. White; financial chairman, Clark Miller.

Mortar Board and Boulder members proctored the elections.

Phi Sigs Net $86 In Bridge For UVM

Last Sunday, Phi Sigma Delta Fraternity held a bridge party for the benefit of the U. V. M. Security Fund. The proceeds of the bridge amounted to $86, which was handed over to the Security Fund office.

More than one hundred people attended and money was also received from town men and women who played bridge outside of the fraternity house that night.

The refreshments served were contributed by the fraternity.

The party was socially, as well as financially, a complete success and it is widely felt that activities like that will best show our alumni the interest of the undergraduates in their Alma Mater.

Marty Boucher '40 Gives Advice To Undergraduates On Physical Ed.

Below is a letter which was received recently by Coach Larry Gardner and was written by Martin J. Boucher, Jr. of the class of 1940.

Dear Larry:

I have been reading with considerable interest that column in the CYNIC which has been expressing the student's viewpoints on the subject of physical training for the male undergraduates of U. V. M. It seems a terrible shame to me that American Youth at this late stage in the game is still bickering about the horrors of being commanded to perform a task which they do not find to contain the most in the way of personal pleasure. Has it ever occurred to the men of U. V. M. that a top sergeant in the U. S. Army or a chief petty officer in the U. S. Navy does not ask his men if it is agreeable to them to perform a task before he barks his command? Or that if we should lose this war, and so far we have done little to prove this an impossibility, we will not find our oppressors offering a choice of duties with which to fill our leisure.

I have just recently been sworn into the U. S. Navy, Class V-7, which is the training course for Ensigns in the U. S. Naval Reserve, and still have etched vividly in my mind a great many dejected faces belonging to young men who possess all of the scholastic attributes necessary to be accepted just as I was, but who were rejected for physical unfitness. How those men wish that they could be back in college for one year, and how they would flock to your physical fitness classes, not in a lackadaisical manner, but with a grim determination to become physically 100 percent perfect! If all of the men of U. V. M. could spend one day aboard the *U. S. S. Wheeling* where they are giving those physical exams I am certain that their attitude would undergo a distinct change. There is no place in the world today as we on the outside see it for the rah-rah college boy whose physical fitness program consists only of dancing and elbow bending, simply because the world is too busily engaged in a tough job that will require tough men if it is to be accomplished.

I would like very much to advise the men of U. V. M., through you, that it would be a great deal easier to get in shape gradually while they are still in college than it will be under the present army camp methods.

I see by the CYNIC also that you have

(*Continued on page 2*)

The Vermont Cynic

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☆ ☆ ☆

If American armies decided to "put off" fighting for a week; if our naval forces determined to halt the hunt for enemy submarines until next month—*how long would America remain free?*

If the producers of armament "just forgot" to turn out guns and tanks and planes; if American generals "didn't have time" to map our campaigns—*how long would America remain an independent democracy?*

This is a war of minutes; procrastination has become synonymous with perfidy. And yet. . . .

While there is not one person who hasn't commented favorably on United States Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps, and who hasn't said "I'm going to start buying Defense Stamps without fail!"—there are several people who have "delayed their purchasing," who "won't start buying for a few days," or who had "just forgotten" to buy a Stamp.

This is not being written because we feel that the students of the University of Vermont believe that "V" stands for "Vacillation." Rather, we want to make plain our assurance that it is vitally important for students to invest their dimes and quarters in the United States as wholeheartedly, as regularly, and as systematically as their parents invest their pay-day dollars.

Wholeheartedly, regularly, and systematically . . . . just as our war is more than one isolated infantry attack; just as it requires much more than one concerted naval drive; and just as it necessitates infinitely more than a single bombing flight—everything we do *must* be continuous, unfaltering, and constant.

There is more to this war than victory; America is fighting not only for today, but for tomorrow . . . . for future peace and for the future good of all peoples. The Bonds and Stamps we buy are not only fighting the war, but fighting for the peace.

Students of American colleges are thinking about this world to come; many of them are fighting for it. We who remain here are talking about it, reading about it, planning for it. *We must also help pay for it,* just as all Americans must help.

The dimes and quarters we set aside are important to the war effort, yes; but only if they are put aside regularly and systematically. Only if they reflect both the urgency of paying for this war, and the continuous, dynamic philosophy behind it.

☆ ☆ ☆

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All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at The Vermont Cynic Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m., Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office Telephone 1644.

Pilgrim Fellowship To Hear President Long

Pilgrim Fellowship will have as guest speaker, Professor Long of the political science department on Sunday night at 7.30 in the First Church Parish House. Professor Long will speak on the topic "How Can We Win Peace?" There will be the usual hymn singing and the social hour with refreshments. Everyone will be heartily welcomed to meet Professor Long and the Pilgrim Fellowshippers.

Fraternity News

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Plans are being made for a spring formal dance on March 28.

On March 21, there will be a tea dance to be held at the Chapter House.

An Easter egg party will be held on March 29 for Christopher Bicoules '43.

DELTA PSI

Lieut. Everett Bailey '40 visited at the house on March 14. He has had a short leave before going to Pine Camp, N. Y.

Willie Sisson '43, Samuel Otis '44 and Bertha Baxendale '44 have converted the Delta Psi back yard into a garden to grow Hops, Rhye and Barley in anticipation of the coming liquor shortage.

On March 28, the spring formal will be held. The Barre Collegians will play. Squid Hess '44 is in charge of the dance.

Who would be a good man to fix the "Still" in the Delta Psi basement? Please notify George Little.

PHI DELTA THETA

The Easter formal is to be held on March 28 and Herbert Comings '44 and David Tuholski '44 are in charge.

Egg rolling contest on the front lawn will precede the banquet. Jack Collins' Orchestra will play.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

The annual spring formal dance is to be held on March 21. Edward O'Connell '43 is chairman of the dance. Bob Jary's Orchestra will supply the music. Prof. and Mrs. George Millikan, and Prof. and Mrs. Long will chaperon.

Howard Vreeland '43, Robert Humphrey '45, Richard Grosvenor '43 and Harold Pulling '43 attended Founder's Day supposedly at Boston the week-end of March 15.

The rumor that the S A E's were to have a maid proved false, unfortunately.

Mr. Jock Colbert, National Traveling Secretary of Sigma Alpha Epsilon is visiting at the chapter the week-end of March 21.

SIGMA PHI

Norman Tucker ex-'42, Jack Hamilton and Donald Wedge ex-'43 are leaving for Maxwell Field, Ala., to begin their careers as aviation cadets.

Dick Pope '44 and Dick Page '44 made their first solo flight under the C. P. T. several days ago.

A tremendous farewell "stag" party will be given for Messrs. Tucker and Hamilton this week-end.

KAPPA SIGMA

Harold Durfee '41 of Yale Divinity School is visiting at the house for a few days.

Everyone is awaiting the draft results with bated breath.

SIGMA NU

An informal dance will take the place of a spring formal on March 28. Robert Marzari '45 and Allen Tewksbury Jones '43 are in charge.

Herb Long '42 and Harry Parker '43 were away visiting last week-end.

TAU EPSILON PHI

An initiation was held the first week in March for Bernard Lippman '45 of Plainfield, N. J., Philip Waldman '45 of Newton, Mass., Seymour Comen '45 of New Haven, Conn., and Alex Bayer '45 of New Britain, Conn. A banquet was held following the ceremony at the chapter house.

Herbert Sedlis '44 received a 30-inch bologna in the mail and he wondered why?

Following the election, Herbert Basch year was held Saturday, March 14 and the following were elected:

Chancellor.....Sanford Savin '42
Vice-Chancellor....Herbert Robinson '43
Scribe.....Julius Goldberg '44
Bursar.....Jack Goldman '43

Folowing the election, Herbert Basch '42 passed cigars just for practice!

PHI SIGMA DELTA

A formal dinner dance will be held at the house on Saturday night. Music will be by the Collegians, and Professor and Mrs. Lent will chaperone. S. J. Baum is in charge.

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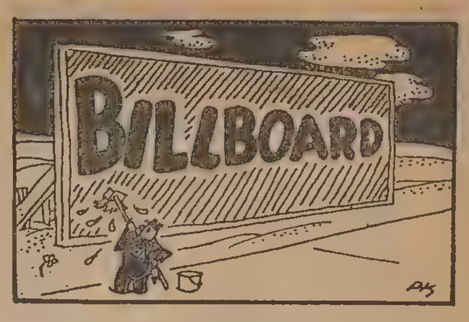
Phys. Ed.

(*Continued from page 1*)

started your spring training for your baseball squad and of course I want to wish you all the luck in the world in your coming campaign. Please give "Ake" and Bob Carlson and any of the other boys who knew this "old grad" my best regards, and tell them that I am rooting for them to have a great year.

Sincerely,
MARY BOUCHER.

There is an opportunity for people who wish to scrub the editorial staff of the CYNIC to do so now. Names may be handed to Alfred Amee.



There is an opportunity for students to assist the Civilian Morale Committee in preparing bibliographies for speeches. This would afford excellent training for all students, and especially for those who are planning to teach. All those interested watch Tuesday's issue of the CYNIC for details.

The Security Fund Bazaar to be given at Claggett House, March 21, has been postponed because of mumps.

The Northern Vermont Exposition will be on exhibition for the public at the Fleming Museum until April 1.

Dean Swift announces that there will be a summer school program as well as a summer session this year.

Assistant Dean Harris asks that all students who wish to board themselves next year file their application in the Dean of Women's office.

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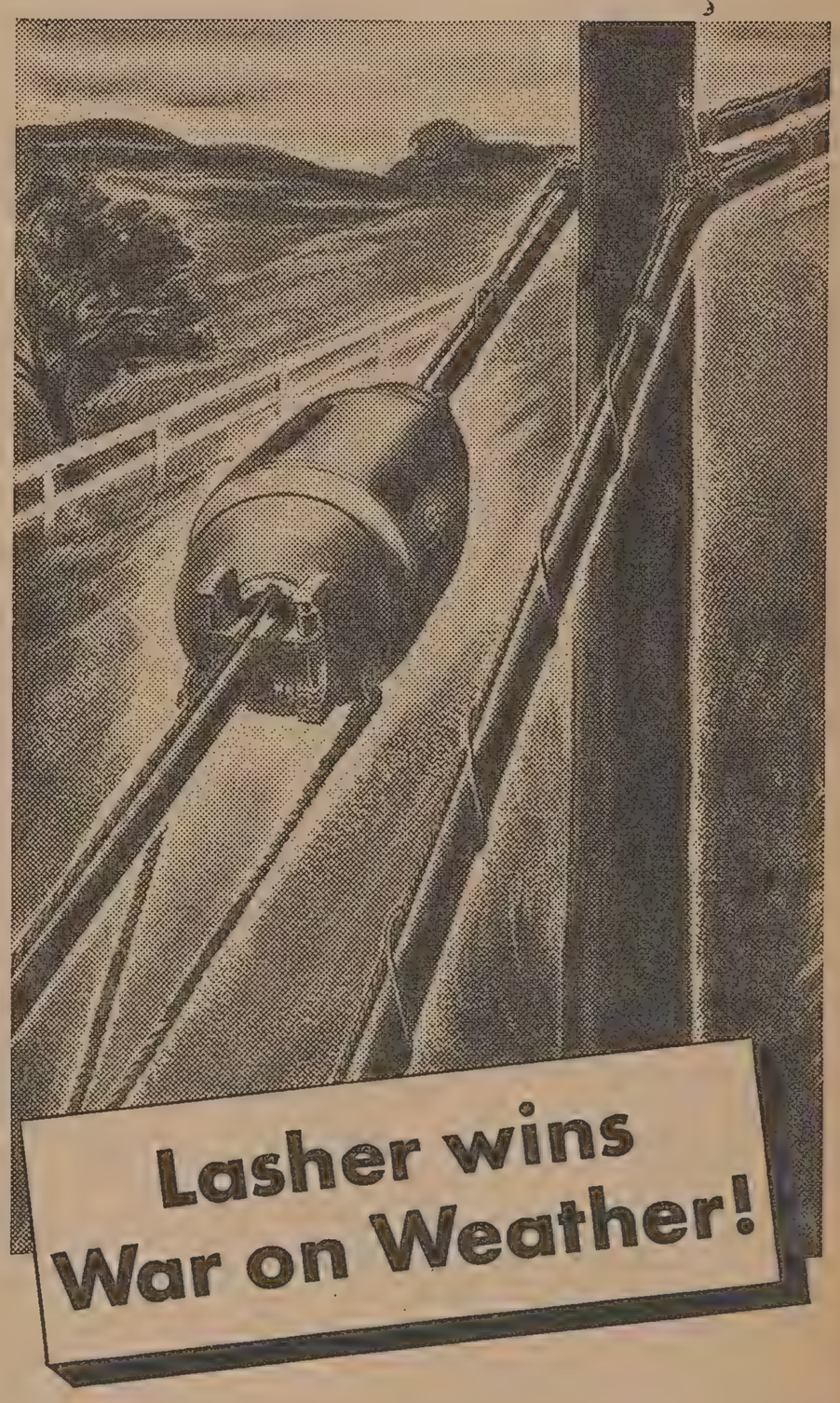

For years, telephone cable has been hung by stiff wire rings from its supporting strand. But repeated expansion and contraction caused by temperature changes sometimes proved too much for even the best cable sheath. Fatigue cracks developed near the poles—this meant leaks—possible service interruptions—expensive repairs.

Recently, men of the Bell System developed a machine that lashes the cable and strand together in such a way that the concentration of strains near the poles is minimized. The Cable Lasher has also proved a great aid in the speedy installation of some of the new cables needed for airfields, camps, bases and war factories.

There are many opportunities in the Bell System for men with the urge—and the ability—to do a job better than it has ever been done before.

The Locker Room

By Bill Roeder

Suicide comes in divers forms. Some like it shot. Merely provide others with sufficient rope. Properly introduced, the gas pipe, the hemlock, the blade are all pleasingly lethal. But while your broker leaves 'em with a leap, gentlemen prefer rugby.

This gory game, whose rules correspond roughly to those of tong warfare, is the British version of football. The domestic interpretation, we'll have you know is somewhat more subdued. Rugby calls for knees, elbows and heads, as well as thumbs, up. The cry, "keep 'em flying," refers here to opponents' dismembered limbs.

It was an imported gentleman, Harry Twitchell of England, who set about a year or two back to instill a thirst for sporting bloodshed into pacific Vermont hearts. His success may be measured in obituary inches.

Harry's baleful band already numbers such cutthroats as Misty Rice, Aceball Moore, Chief Flynn, Cookie Cozzolino, Como Corsonnes, Charles Smith and Don Nutter. The leader hints that even now Paul Walgren is being measured for brass knuckles and a plaster cast.

Doughty ruggers, these. Devoid of any and all accessories, they stride to the scrum line (archaic for commando) armed only with stockings, cleats, jerseys and scanties. The rules, friends, are simple. Surround a five-minute rest period with two forty-minute halves. Employ no

(Continued on page 4)

Both Running Webster Brothers Point to Farm Teaching Future

Freddy Webster, left, and brother Charlie.

By Rudy Kempter

Napoleon was a little man; so are Charlie and Freddie Webster little men. For three consecutive years these diminutive brothers have shown their heels to many of Vermont's cross-country rivals.

In 1938, the little town of Coventry, Vt., deposited the Websters in this college. Freddie was class valedictorian at Orleans High School, thereby obtaining an honorary scholarship to this University. Charles acquired a literary scholarship and decided to follow his brother. Both of the boys decided to major in agriculture and now look forward to teaching this subject upon completion of college this May.

When the freshman cross-country team shaped up in the spring of '39, Coach Archie Post found the two Webster brothers as candidates. With no previous experience they continued faithfully to perform three years on the varsity squad. Charlie holds the course record at Middlebury, while Freddie has the best time for the four and one-half mile course here at Vermont. Both brothers have sucessfully competed in the N. E. I. C. A. A. meets where Vermont made a creditable showing.

"We work and board ourselves," said Charles. "Fred lives in his trailer at the University Farm where he is employed during spare time, doing milking and varied farm tasks."

Neither of the brothers believes that he has done justice to his studies. "My stay at this University has been the only four years that I have really lived. I wish that I might be able to stay in order to see our University survive the present crisis," stated Charlie.

Fred recalled the days when he drove the horse and buggy back and forth to high school. When asked to tell what college had meant to him, he said, "I didn't come to college to study for four years, but to really live. I am very glad that the Waterman building has been completed before my graduation. It is certainly a great benefit to the students."

The Webster boys, contrary to general opinion, are not twins. Charles is the older of the two; they have one sister. They are also the proud possessors of a '31 Chevrolet sedan. Fred calls it Leaping Lena and claims that it has done everything from running into people to rolling over. In spite of such hard usage Charlie, who tinkers in mechanics, keeps the jallopy in proud form.

As might be expected, the boys are quite skeptical of being government property very soon, but are more than willing to serve their country.

Phi Delt Quartet Sets Relay Record

Phi Delta Theta's speedy indoor relay four established a new track record in winning the semi-final heat and went on to win the interfraternity championship race from S A E at the gym Wednesday.

Phi Delts Bob Pulleyn, Paul Walgren, Bert Mott, and Bob Lockwood were clocked in 2:52 against the Phi Sigs. This mark is half a second under the record set by Sigma Nu two years ago.

In the finals, the Phi Delts did 2:57.4 against the S A E quartet of Dick Grosvenor, Mike Cozzolino, Howie Vreeland, and Ed O'Connell.

The first round of the tourney saw the Phi Delts win over Sigma Phi, S A E over Sigma Nu and Phi Sigma Delta over Kappa Sigma. In the semi-finals, the S A E's nipped the Delts and the Phi Delts whipped Phi Sigma Delta.

'45 Batterymen Begin Practice

A handful of battery candidates reported to freshman baseball coach Fuzzy Evans in the cage this week. The frosh diamondmen got away to a late start, owing to the uncertainty of the team's status this year.

The athletic office announced a five-game schedule for the yearlings, with three bookings here and two away. The Kittens open April 23 at Centennial Field against Burlington High School. The road contests follow, Green Mountain to be met at Poultney April 25 and Vermont Junior College at Montpelier April 29. A pair of home games with Fort Ethan Allen and Green Mountain on May 2 and 5, respectively, close the season.

Pitching and catching hopefuls who have reported thus far include Whit Switzer, Fred Connor, Ray Combs, Wally Chapin, Bill Mahar, Bob Barrows and Mickey Cochrane. Switzer played with the hockey team last winter, while Mahar and Cochrane are football backs.

On the varsity front, Coach Larry Gardner is subjecting his squad to close scrutiny as trip time nears. With departure still two weeks away, the coach has no definite line-up for publication, but several positions appear reasonably well filled.

Two outfielders, the veterans Bob Doherty and Sig Sysko, stand out above the field. Infielders Hazen Wood at third, Russ West at short, Capt. Johnny Spasyk at second, and Tommy Clairmont at first, currently have an edge. Bill Conrad and Joe Margolis, whose eligibility is still in doubt, lead the receivers. Standout twirlers are the four veterans, Bob Carlson, Clarence Akley, Al Shaw, and Roy Alberghini.

Joe Corbett and Bill Benoit both have shown potentialities, and may get one of the undecided posts.

The coach's most fervent hope, of course, is for fair weather, which will enable him to take his squad outdoors. The cage's limited facilities make Gardner's narrowing down task doubly tedious.

Reports from Annapolis indicate that Navy, the Catamount's opening rival, will field a strong nine. The Middies have offensive strength and are being favored by the sun.

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94 Athletes Gain Awards

Lettermen to Hear Kelley At 'V' Dinner Tonight

Ninety-four athletes in seven sports receive awards tonight at the annual Black "V" dinner in the Waterman Building. Daniel J. Kelley, Massachusetts State Director of Physical Education, heads the list of speakers. Proctor H. Page, assistant to the President, is toastmaster.

The Block V banquet is given annually by the Athletic Council. Attending will be the deans of the colleges, members of the Athletic Council, members of the Administration, military department and Band as well as the speakers and others who have a part in the program. According to Coach Larry Gardner, there will be about 125 persons attending the banquet.

U. V. M. physical education director, Howard A. Prentice, is chairman of the affair, and will present letter certificates and gold awards along with coaches Larry Gardner, baseball; Fuzzy Evans, football and basketball; Archie Post, track and cross-country; Fred Carpenter, tennis, and Col. G. F. N. Dailey, rifle.

Letter certificates go to all those who earned letters during the past year, with gold awards to be presented to baseball, basketball, track and cross-country lettermen. These teams all won State championships.

The Letter Winners:

Baseball—1941

Capt. Francis M. Taylor '41, Clarence V. Akley '42, Roy E. Alberghini '43, Henri J. Beauchemin '41, Allen J. Caldwell '41, Robert L. Carlson '42, Robert C. Doherty '43, Richard G. Healy '41, Mgr. Ransom O. Slack '41, Donald W. Maley '41, Albert L. Shaw '42, Charles B. Smith, Jr. '42, John J. Spasyk '42, Randall E. Sullivan '43, Sigmunt J. Sysko '42.

Basketball—1941-42

Capt. J. Allen White, Jr. '42, Robert L. Carlson '42, Reno J. Conti '44, Robert C. Doherty '43, John W. Goodrich '44, Mgr. Donald L. Moran '42, Milton R. Kaufman '43 Lawrence F. Killick, Jr. '44, Richard F. Kipp '42, Paul P. Pullinen '42.

Cross-Country—1941

Co-Capt. Charles A. Webster '42, Co-Capt. Frederick H. Webster '42, Merle W. Crown '43, Leonard Harrington '43, J. Prescott Hoyt, Jr. '43, Mgr. James H. Stephen '42, Martin W. McLaren '44, Norman R. Stoddard '42, S. David Wright '44.

Football—1941

Capt. Harold E. Rice '42, Joseph Alpert '43, Bartholomew D. Barry, Jr. '44, Wilfred J. Benoit '43, Philip J. Chesarone '43, Richard E. Desso '44, Dwight K. Eddy '44, Arthur H. Kehoe, Jr. '44, Leonard Y. Kunken '44, Anthony J. Lewkowicz '44, Harold A. Mayforth, Jr. '44, J. Bishop McGill '44, Harry N. Parris '43, Robert D. Paterson '42, Mgr. Norman J. Boyden, Jr. '42, Roger W. Prior '43, Samuel R. Pulleyn '44, Paul P. Pullinen '42, John W. Reed '44, Sanford Savin '42, Albert L. Shaw '42, John J. Spasyk '42, Frank R. Swift, Jr. '43, Paul R. Walgren '44, John J. White '42.

Rifle—1941

Capt. Warren M. Colehamer '41, Silvo A. Cerutti '43, Chester H. Partridge '42, George H. Stickney '42, Mgr. John H. Pratt '42, James H. Tennien '43, Lelon A. Weaver '43.

Tennis—1941

Capt. J. Edward Simpson '41, Samuel J. Foti '42, Richard G. Lynch '41, William A. Pratt '41, Mgr. Donald W. Thayer '41, Lawrence A. Simpson '41, William A. West '43, Arthur D. Wolk '41.

Track—1941

Arnold H. Becker '41, George F. Daly, Jr. '43, Walter A. Gage '41, John P. Goss '43, Richard P. Grosvenor '43, Herbert J. Long '42, E. Bertram Mott, Jr., '43, Elmer L. Nichols '41, Edwin J. O'Connell '43, Harry C. Parker, Jr. '43, Mgr. George H. Bailey '41, William A. Pratt '41, Ernest F. St. Mary, Jr. '43, Horace H. Squire '41, Norman R. Stoddard '42, Francis M. Taylor '41, Alexander L. Warden '43, Charles A. Webster '42, Frederick H. Webster '42, Howard C. Vreeland '43.

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Faure Requiem To Be Presented By Music Department In Chapel Sunday

The Requiem by Gabriel Fauré will be presented at 4.00 p.m., Sunday, March 22, at the Ira Allen Chapel, with a chorus of 75, soprano and baritone soloists, and orchestra including organ and harp, all under the direction of Howard Bennett, head of the Department of Music. The remainder of this Lenten-Easter concert will include several choruses, chiefly from the Easter portion of Handel's Messiah. As has been customary during recent years, faculty, alumni and townspeople are collaborating with the student choir and orchestra for this event. The concert is free and open to the public.

Earlier Performance

An earlier performance of this work was given at the University of Vermont under the direction of Clair Leonard, in the spring of 1933. Due to war restrictions on imports, choral and instrumental parts for this work are now very difficult to obtain, but the University was fortunate in being able to rent a copy of the original orchestration with the markings made by Nadia Boulanger, famous pupil of Fauré. Mlle. Boulanger conducted the Requiem in Town Hall, New York City, last year, with a chorus from the Crane Department of Music of the normal school in Potsdam, N. Y. Individual students in this school have loaned their copies of the chorus parts to the University of Vermont to supplement the number owned here, which was inadequate for the present large chorus. Mr. George Faulkner of Lexington, Mass., who owns this orchestration, has a set of notes taken on a talk by Mlle. Boulanger, in which she said, in part: "The keynote of the work is its utter simplicity. Much of the flavor of Fauré is due to his use of the church modes and to the subtlety of his modulations. The Requiem is not in great proportions, but is an example of truth, clarity and economy." She characterizes the figures in the opening number (Introit), which she refers to as "the frame between silence and music," as "calm as statues, without sentimentality." This description is applicable in general to the whole work, in fact to all of Fauré's works.

Characteristics

Born in 1845, he has been called (Landormy) "a classic whose process of evolution has led him toward impressionism, that is, the art of epitomizing fugitive shades of sensation and emotion in contrast to developed expression of enduring feeling according to the classic and romantic method." Fauré himself, in an article discussing the effects of the war of 1870 on the development of music, summarized the characteristics of his own music when he described musicians of the time as having "clarity in thought, sobriety and purity in form, sincerity, scorn of grand effects." The 11 years he spent at the Niedermeyer school for religious music affected his music profoundly.

His musical idiom is always moderate in tone, but beneath forms extremely simple in appearance is hidden an incomparable richness of poetic content. This must be understood in listening to his Requiem, which is so different from liturgical masses by other composers, such as Berlioz, who depend on exciting the emotions of anguish and terror, as well as sadness and peacefulness. Combarieu describes the Fauré as "a work of delicacy and love, rather than of great eloquence; one could qualify it spiritually as a lullaby of death." Vuillemin calls it "majestic, one of the most moving and definitive conceptions of the master."

The work contains seven parts, corresponding in general to the traditional divisions of a liturgical requiem mass: Introit and Kyrie, Offertoire, Sanctus, Pie Jesu, Agnus Dei, Libera Me, and In Paradisum.

Methodist Group

Private Frank Sanders will speak to the Methodist College Group Sunday evening at 7.30. The subject of his talk is unknown but why don't all of you on the campus who like surprises come and find out. The old adage, curiosity, etc., you know!!

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French Club Donates Money to Security Fund

At a meeting of the French Club, held Wednseday night, it was voted to give eight dollars in cash, to the Security Fund now, and more later, if possible. Barbara Hall '44 and Julia Fletcher '44, were chosen to look into the possibilities of holding a dance to earn more money. Gloria Frank '42 was in charge of the program which included the reading of a comic skit by Julia Fletcher '44 and Anne Wills '43, and the playing of several records by Debussy. Barbara Hall '44, Anne Wills '43, Gertrude Sherman '44, and Jeanne Bull '45 volunteered to take charge of the program for the next meeting.

First Aiders Help Out In Auto Crash

Saturday night, February 28 there occurred at Northfield Gulf a very serious accident. Twin brothers from Williamstown had smashed headlong into a tree, and when found they were both unconscious. It was indeed fortunate that they were discovered by people who were able to administer first aid. They were able to stop the flow of blood from a serious head wound by their knowledge of pressure points, and thus probably saved a life. Unfortunately, they could do nothing for the victim with a broken neck.

Soon another car stopped at the scene of the accident, and took the brother with the broken neck to the hospital where he soon died. Two Dartmouth boys on their way to Burlington were able to take the man who had been brought back to consciousness to the hospital where he could receive expert medical attention.

This must surely show the value of a first aid course if a woman, aided by her daughter, a student at U. V. M. taking this course, could by courage and a correct and practical knowledge of first aid, save a life. It shows that such training is needed just as much for injuries that may happen every day as well as for injuries in time of an air raid.

Sigma Gamma's Dinty Moore Supper Wednesday

Sigma Gamma's Dinty Moore Supper will be served Wednesday, March 25, at the Y. M. C. A. Guests will be served from 5.30 to 7.15 p.m. and everyone is invited to attend. The admission price is 40 cents.

Kathryn Marcott '45 is general chairman of the party.

Individual Prints Of
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Honorary Societies

SOPHOMORE AIDS

At the last meeting, Sophomore Aides began plans for an all-school picnic to be held soon. Margaret Wilson '44 and Paul Walgren '44, the latter a representative of Gold Key, will carry the plans to completion. Members of Gold Key will help.

Ita Casey '44 is investigating the possibility of selling defense stamps in the future.

GOLD KEY

Fish out your directory, call her up, pop the question, so you'll be able to trip the light fantastic with your own Juliet at the Dime Vic dance Saturday night in the Waterman cafeteria. You'll be helping your Alma Mater too, 'cause the proceeds go to the Security Fund. Come, step it up, so you can swing it out Saturday!

OMICRON NU

Members of Omicron Nu met in Doctor King's office on March 13. Hester Rice and Beatrice Wright were elected to see about getting a bulletin board for Morrill Hall. They began to formulate plans for a home eccers' picnic, and will meet again on March 25.

ALPHA ZETA

Alpha Zeta will hold its annual initiation and banquet at Oakledge Manor on Thursday, March 26. Mr. Pitkin of Goddard College, Plainfield, will speak. The Alpha Zeta news letter will be given out at the same time under the auspices of Reginald White.

Robert Fitzsimmons '44 of West Rutland was given the Alpha Zeta proficiency award at Dean Hills' sugar party. This judgment, based on last year and the first semester of this year, ranks White as the most outstanding man in his class.

Rugby Club to Meet Tuesday in Back Armory

Due to a small attendance last Tuesday there will be another meeting of the Rugby Club at 4.30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 24, in the back armory.

Plans for the coming season will be discussed. A game with Boston Rugby Club has been scheduled and it is possible that games with Harvard and Yale will be arranged.

Everyone interested is welcome.

Don't forget, 4.30 p.m. Tuesday, March 24, in the back armory.

LOST—Gray Waterman pencil on way from Old Mill to Science Hall. Finder please call Mary Butler, Tel. 2959.

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NOTICE

The Committee on Student Elections has set the following dates for the meetings for nominating candidates and holding elections for the various classes:

Class	*Nomination meeting*	*Election*
Freshman (1945)	April 6	April 13
Sophomore (1944)	April 7	April 14
Junior (1943)	April 8	April 15
Senior (1942)	April 9	April 16

All meetings for nominations will be held in Room 27, Science Hall, at 4.30 p.m. All elections will be held in the South Conference Room in the Waterman Building from 9.00-12.00 a.m. and from 2.00-4.30 p.m.

Additional nominations may be made by petition signed by at least fifteen qualified voters of the class concerned and presented to the Committee on Student Elections at least three full days in advance of the election. Prof. D. B. Carroll is chairman of this committee.

E. SWIFT, *Secretary.*

The Locker Room

(Concluded from page 3)

substitutes, regardless of casualties. Mix blocks and tackles with an occasional uppercut. Bury your own dead. A referee will be on hand to break clinches and pare objectionable fingernails.

Scarred survivors of the last Harvard game are eagerly awaiting this season's Boston expedition, in the course of which not only the Crimson, but also the Boston Rugby Club will entertain our pilgrims. The Rugby Club is a professional group. Thus the term: Murder, Inc.

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Attention, Girls!

First Aid books may be purchased at Book Store.

All students who have been taking skating are responsible for getting into another sport (week of March 16). Junior and senior El. Ed. students meet at Museum Friday, April 3 to hear Doctor Clarke on communicable diseases.

Correction

It was Malcolm Eddy '45 and not Malcolm Mickler '45, who attended in Northfield, Mass., last week-end the mid-winter conference of the Student Christian Movement of New England, as a representative of V. C. A. Mr. Mickler has no affiliation with V. C. A.

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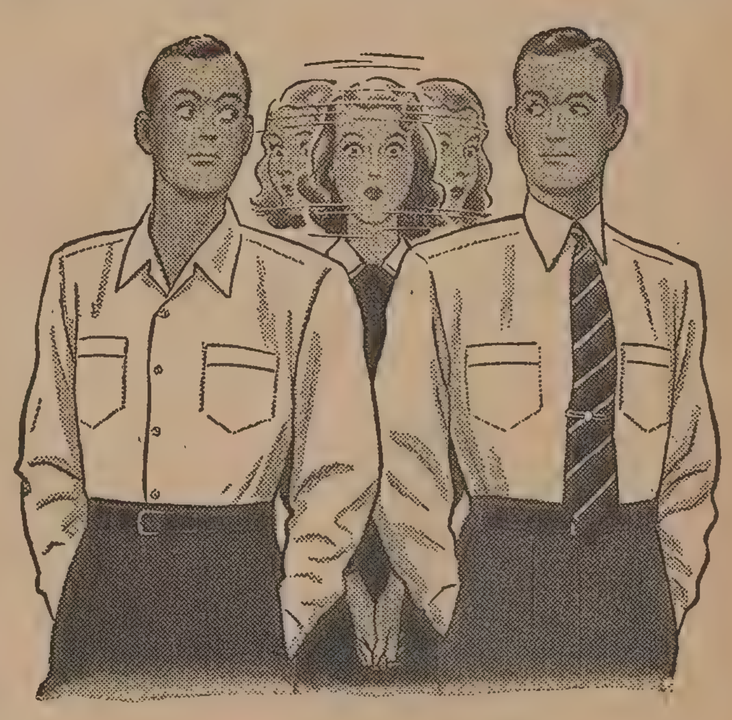
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The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 60 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1942 NUMBER 43

Combined Music Groups Present Easter Concert

"Requiem" Main Feature Of Program; R. Gossand T. Coderre Render Solos

The annual Lenten-Easter concert presented by the department of music was given Sunday, March 22, 1942 in the Ira Allen Chapel. Prof. Howard Bennett directed the chorus and orchestra, and as has been customary in the past few years, the choir and chapel orchestra were assisted by members of the faculty, alumni and residents of Burlington and vicinity.

The program opened with the playing of the Choral from "Symphonie Romane" by Widor as the organ prelude. Miss Miriam Natilee Marston played the organ prelude, postlude and accompanied the chorus.

The main feature of the program was the "Requiem" by Gabriel Fauré which was to celebrate the Lenten season. The "Requiem" was in seven parts the first of which was the Introit and Kyrie. Following were the Offertory in which Robert Goss '44 sang the baritone solo, and the Sanctus ("Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God of Hosts"). Theresa Coderre '43 rendered the soprano solo Pie Jesu ("O Merciful Lord Jesus"). The Agnus Dei, prayer of forgiveness and the Libera Me, prayer of deliverance, in which Robert Goss '44, again was soloist, followed. The "Requiem" was completed by the In Paradisum as the sopranos and the strains of the harp described the celestial joys of paradise.

The augmented chapel orchestra played the Molto Lento (Sphärenmusik), from Quartet, Opus 17, No. 2 by Rubinstein. Professor Bennett conducted and Mr. Michael Anselmo was the concertmaster.

The second half of the program in celebration of Easter was composed of works by Handel. The first number "Then Round About the Starry Throne" was from Samson. The following two selections "Lift Up Your Heads," and "Worthy Is the Lamb" were appropriate numbers from Handel's "Messiah." The program concluded with the joyous strains of the "Hallelujah" chorus which brought the audience to its feet. The organ postlude was "Pièce Héroïque" by Caesar Franck.

An unusual feature which was enjoyed by all was the addition of the harp to the orchestra. The harpist was Miss Flora Beecher Strickland from Moretown, Vt. The soloists were coached by Mrs. Elizabeth Bradish.

University Players Select Play Cast

"Out of the Frying Pan," Francis Swann's Broadway-run play, has been selected by the University players to take the place of the regular junior week play which has been eliminated for the duration. The casting has been finished and it is ready to be rehearsed under the direction of Mrs. Wilnetta S. Taggart. In the cast is Wendell Harvey '43, Burlington; Roger Hunting '42, Springfield; Alan Q. Steinecke '45, South Londonderry; Bernice Lieberman '45, Medford, Mass.; Mary Beth Davis '43, Arlington, Va.; Patricia Pike '43, Burlington; Frances Ingalls '45, Pelham Manor, N. Y.; Patricia Page '43, Burlington; Abe Swartz '42, Boston; Charles Plumley '45, Ludlow; Robert Goss '44, Wilder, and Staunton Sirkin '42, New Britain, Conn. The opening is scheduled for mid-April.

Assistant Dean Harris asks that all students who wish to board themselves next year file their application in the Dean of Women's office.

200 Students Attend Gold Key Security Dance

The Gold Key had 200 students at the Security Fund Vic Dance, held in the cafeteria last Saturday night. It was a very cosmopolitan affair, being attended by the Northeast Airlines students and the Mary Fletcher Hospital nurses as well as a representative group of students.

Popular records were enjoyed as the couples hovered about beneath the soft lights.

The Tri Delts, under the supervision of Mary Lessor '43 and Marion Melby '45 sold the Defense Stamp admissions.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Evans were the chaperones. Bob White '44 was the chairman with Fred Boardman '44 and Keith Calkins '44 the floor committee.

Thetas Present Latest Fashions

Styles Convince Girls That Spring Is Here

Birds didn't quite do it, nor splashing puddles and dousing rains; but people were really convinced that spring had come when they saw the Fashion Show in the Student Lounge last Friday afternoon at four o'clock.

Given by Kappa Alpha Theta, this showing of spring clothes included everything from dungaree shorts and slacks, which were worn by Beatrice Small '45 and Alice Flemming '45 to formal evening gowns like a white-skirted one worn by Gratia Pearl '42.

Janet Rust, Chairman

Janet Rust '42, chairman of the show, was also the commentator for the clothes that were shown. She wore an eggshell organdy evening dress with a very full skirt.

There were many suits shown, both in pastels and darker traveling colors. One of the most attractive of the three-piece suits was one worn by Janet Dike '43. It was a powder blue wool with a straight box coat. Another lovely suit was the tomato red wool suit, also with a topcoat, which Corrine Hollowell, '43 modeled. There were also gabardine suits of wool for dress and cotton for sport.

It was interesting to note that nearly all the skirts were pleated, and those that were not were very straight.

Afternoon Dresses

The afternoon dresses were both very tailored, like the low waisted navy blue one worn by Jean Smith '45 and the light wool beige dress and more formal, like a gray taffeta dress with bracelet-length sleeves and a very full skirt which Jean Hall '42, wore. One of the prettiest dresses shown was a bright red printed silk dress with a gathered skirt and a simple bloused top complimented by a small white collar. Fullness in the skirts of some of the dresses fell from the pockets, eliminating a much-complained-of line.

Outstanding among the evening gowns were those with plain white tops and skirts with a small stripe or invisible

(Continued on page 4)

Women Accept House Fellowships for 1942-43

House Fellows for the women's dormitories have been selected for 1942-1943. The following have accepted fellowships:

Constance Bray '44.....Slade Hall
Virginia Close '43.....Robinson Hall
Sophie Gorney '43.....Allen House
Phyllis Savage '43.....Grassmount
Natalie Spear '43.....Sanders Hall
Doris Welsh '43.....Roberts House
Margaret Wishart '43.....Redstone

Norwich University has opened its new Eugene L. White mess hall.

Spring Recess To Start April 3

The spring recess will begin Friday, April 3, at 7.30 a.m., and close Monday, April 6, at 7.30 a.m.

On Thursday, April 2, classes in the three academic colleges will meet at the usual hour.

The above dates and hours should be carefully noted to avoid unnecessary absences.

The attention of all students is called to the following extract from the University regulations:

II, 4b. "A student who absents himself without permission (secured in advance from the Dean of his college), from any University exercise or exercises on the day immediately preceding or following a recess or holiday may be placed on probation." Note that this applies to *all* classes April 2, not merely the last, and *all* classes April 6, not merely the first.

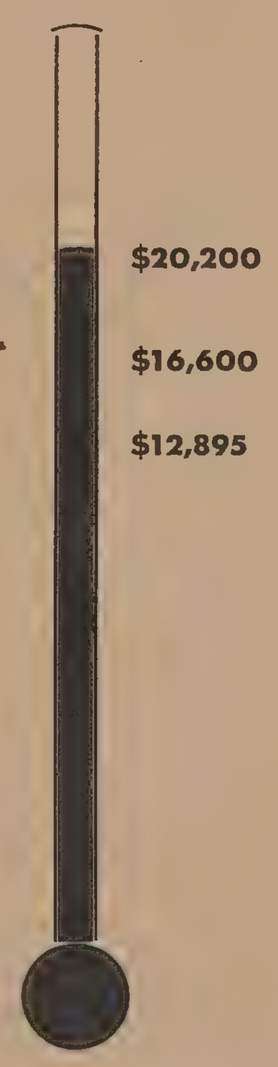
Students desiring excuses for absence should note and be guided by the following statement:

1. Applications must be made *in writing,* must indicate mail address, must set forth reasons in full and be filed with the Dean of the college in which the student is enrolled (men) or with the Dean of Women (women), not later than Monday, March 30, at *NOON.* The responsibility for proper and prompt filing lies with the student. *It should be clearly understood that belated applications will not be considered.*

2. Excuses will be granted to men by council vote; to women by the Dean of Women. *EXCUSES WILL BE GRANTED ONLY FOR IMPERATIVE REASONS.* Students should not waste their own time or that of the Council by citing trivial reasons.

3. A student contemplating employment should file a written statement, signed by the employer on his letter head, indicating date and time of day of reporting, place where he is to work and the nature of the work to be done and setting forth the need of reporting prior o April 3.

4. Applicants will be advised of council action not later than Tuesday evening, March 31.



The faculty-student contributions to the Security Fund now total $20,200 which is a considerable gain over last week's total. The faculty contribution now totals $16,995. There are now 525 student pledges in. It is hoped that every campus gift will be reported in by the time the Burlington-Chittenden County campaign is closed.

Kappa Sigs Plan Dance

Plans for the dance are coming along fine under the direction of R. Noland Cain '43. Elaborate decorating will be done by Monsieur Pierre Lewkowicz, interior decorator from Bellows Falls, who has been secured only at great expense.

Tri Delts Sell $202.50 Worth of Defense Stamps

Those girls you have been seeing every morning to your right as you entered the Waterman Cafeteria were not just another group enjoying Waterman hospitality. These girls, all members of Delta Delta Delta Sorority, and under the direction of Harriet A. Parker '42, have been selling defense stamps for the U. V. M. Security Fund drive and have sold during the space of three weeks the sum total of $202.50 worth of stamps, all of which money goes to the Fund. The Delt girls climaxed three weeks of morning sales from 9.30 to 12.30 each morning last Saturday when they sold $20.10 worth of stamps as admission tickets to the Gold Key Vic Dance on Saturday evening.

W.A.A. To Install The New Officers

Annual Spring Party To Be Held Tues. Night

Tonight, March 24 at 7.30, W. A. A. will have its annual spring party for the installation of the new officers recently elected. The slate elected is as follows: Phyllis Savage '43, president; Sylvia Runnals '44, vice-president; Barbara Burnham '45, recording secretary; Priscilla Clark '45, corresponding secretary; Helen McLean '43, treasurer; Mary Quinn '44, social chairman; Margaret Palmer '44, publicity; Priscilla Perkins '44, chairman council-at-large; Natalie Beal '44, chairman W. A. A. Scrap Book; Beryl Cheney '45, sophomore representative.

To be featured after this is a "make up" party of which Helen McLean '43 is in charge. Miss Simpson, Mrs. Bosworth and Mrs. Evans are to act as judges. If you don't know what kind of thing this is, come and see.

And then comes the thrill of the evening, the basketball game to be played by two picked teams. Everyone is assured of some real excitement. Miss Crowe and Miss Port will choose the honorary varsity afterwards.

Co-chairman of this event are Natalie Spear '43 and Sylvia Runnals '44.

Morale Committee Needs Volunteers

The Committee on Civilian Morale would like to have interested students volunteer to help prepare a list of publications on the war and related subjects for the U. V. M. War Information Center in the Billings Library.

The list will be for use by students, faculty and the general public including speakers and others doing work connected with the war.

A brief course on the compilation of bibliographies for volunteers will be given on Monday, March 30 and Tuesday, March 31 from 4.00 to 4.30 p.m. in the Marsh Room in the Billings Library. Professor Nuquist, chairman of the committee, will speak at the opening of the first meeting to explain the work of the committee and Miss Northrop will be in charge of instructions at both meetings.

Here, in tangible form, is the answer to the eternal question, "What can I do to help?" This interesting work is an excellent way of helping others and of helping yourself, also, especially those of you who are planning to teach, for knowing how to compile a bibliography is extremely important in this field.

Volunteers have been asked to leave their names with Miss Northrop at the library.

Dean Swift announces that there will be a summer school program as well as a summer session this year.

Gov. Wills, Pres. Millis Open Drive In Burlington Area

Security Fund Gets Off to Rousing Start In Kick-off Supper

The Burlington and Chittenden County drive in the Security Fund campaign got off to a rousing start last night in a spirited Kick-off supper in the Waterman Cafeteria. Amid a wealth of wry wit, with a background of Joe Lechnyr and his Band, the men who are putting over this campaign told about 600 Burlingtonians the why and wherefore of their job.

With Governor and Mrs. Wills, President and Mrs. Millis, and Mr. L. H. Brammer flanking him at the head table, I. Munn Boardman acted as chairman of the supper. The people were arranged in groups according to their campaign teams, with girls from the Security Fund office and Burlington ushering. The R. O. T. C. band, with some classy trumpeting, played before and after the meal. Entertainment, aside from some real Vermont wit, was furnished by the "Fire Eaters," otherwise known as Milly Millikan's Moon Moaners. They ate more than fire during the supper.

President Millis spoke on the value of the University to the local community and the nation in general. Vermont is rich in men, and a good share of this enriching has been done through U. V. M. President Millis paid tribute to the cooperation of the Legislature in the rehabilitation of Vermont.

Governor Wills was in great style as he paid tribute to President Millis, and the faculty and students for their part in the campaign. His rare Vermont wit even stopped Mrs. Wills from knitting—and almost got him in trouble.

The work of the evening started when Mr. Brammer outlined their talks to the Burlington campaign workers. The campaign, having started within the University, is now gaining force, as it goes out into Burlington and thence across the nation.

Exhibition In Art Building This Week

Women Display Varied Clothing Designs

You've no idea what beautiful things they are showing in the Exhibition Room of the Art Building this week. Perfectly stunning!

These girls, you know them, have made the most adorable luncheon sets, with little Mexican figures, or floral patterns, or monograms as decorations. And I saw a horse's head on a pillow top that is the envy of everyone. It's so good looking and a fine design and marvelous technique (if you know what I mean). Beverly Pierce made that one.

They make things on cloth with all sorts of processes, such as stencilling, batik, crayon and block printing. They swear the designs are all original (or almost) and they look that way. So different! They're worth lots of money but you can't buy them unless you have special influence with the designer. Among all of these "designing persons" the crafty quality of these things cannot be measured in dollars and cents.

I wish I could remember the names of the girls or their things. Virginia Amidon made some gay aprons with the smartest Mexican designs you ever saw. And Ruth Mongeon made a set of etched glass which has on it a patriotic design of an eagle. There are some gorgeous block printed textiles by Mrs. Alice Howe and by the same artist a ski kerchief done in spattered colored ink

(Continued on page 2)

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 60 MARCH 24, 1942 NO. 43

We Would Be Building

The girls of the Y. W. C. A. conducted an excellent Chapel service last Wednesday, while the rest of the University attended their all-important classes in Cafeteria 10. Combining the music of the choir under Professor Bennett with well-chosen and well-spoken words arranged by Kay Kelley Hunt, the program presented a theme which can well spread out beyond the walls of the Chapel.

"We would be building" may seem to be but a futile hope in times of universal destruction. The cynic may say, "It's all very well, sounds nice, and all that, but it won't stop a bullet." But this CYNIC will say, "It's more than a thought, it's a way of life." To be ever building, ever constructive, always creating, is certainly a way of life to strive for.

But this is no time for life as usual. So what does this mean in actual living now? We would be building weapons of war, and weapons of peace. We wuold be building ourselves spiritually, mentally, and physically. Building fast and building well.

We won't do any peace building until, and unless, we win this war. We cannot remake a post-war world until the war is over. And the war will not be over until we have won it. So our immediate job is to build to win this war. Build machines and guns and ships, of course, But also, and this hits closer home, build men and minds capable of doing the winning.

Here at Vermont we have had one opportunity thrown right into our laps. We have a physical education department ready, willing, and able to build men, men physically strong and instilled with the competitive spirit necessary to win a game or a war. Would we be building? Ask Roy, Archie, or Fuzzy. Their opinion of our student body wasn't improved by our half-hearted response to their program—their vitally necessary program. Even if the Physical Education Department doesn't make their program compulsory, certainly Hitler and Hirohito, yes and General Hershey, do.

Before this war is over, most of us fellows, and girls, too, will be wearing some kind of a uniform. And we won't be playing soldier either. Marty Boucher has his uniform now, and he hits the nail on the head when he says, "There is no place in the world today for the rah-rah college boy whose physical fitness program consists of dancing and elbow bending, simply because the world is too busily engaged in a tough job that will require tough men if it is to be accomplished." We should be building.

If we aren't fighting, we will be working, building fighting tools. And the better we do our learning now the better equipped shall we be to do the building. It's bad enough to be an Engineer—so at least be a good Engineer. If you must be an Aggie, stay awake and be a good farmer. Should you be in the Arts College, learn all you can—you may get a chance to use your knowledge in building a better world—if some top sargeant doesn't knock it all out of you first. And if, heaven forbid, you're a pre-med (perish the thought) smarten up and don't dub around so much. Goodness knows bullets will kill enough of us.

There is a job for every one of us, in the winning of the war The better we can do it, the sooner we'll be nipping the Nippon in the bud. We would be building,

Perhaps this isn't what the girls meant in Chapel by "We would be building." We are building machines of destruction. We are building men of wrath. But if we are to build a house, a world, for God, we must build a world for man. And to do this we must destroy those who would destroy both God and man.

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Point Counterpoint

By JACOB KATZ '44

Who Pays the Piper?

A cry—then there is a silence for a moment. This quietness seems like a tribute to another dead man, another soldier killed on the field of war. Then the guns blast away. Innumerable moments of silence make themselves felt within us until our hour has come, too, to pay the price.

To pay the price? What can we buy with our lives? Will the lives of ours, the lives lost, be added and a thousand of them buy ten years of peace and a million, a hundred years of happiness? Will our lives be evaluated and will it be said that the unceasing care and sacrifices of our mothers made our lives dear enough to demand, in exchange, fifty years of well-being for the world?

No! As soon as we shall have passed away, we will have ceased to represent values. The world will remember us in passionate speeches, but passion is not permanent.

Are we throwing our lives away, then? Give an answer! We must have an answer because we would like to live if we could. Our life is too precious to be thrown away without a purpose. Are we not told that we must fight so that we can live? What is there worth living for after the battle has been won? We, the living, fought for new and greater values. What ideals will make us keep on fighting?—Silence within us. Only the guns keep on roaring. More victims, more people crucified—more die; *so* that the rest may live?

What are we fighting for? We demand an answer. Do we want war to follow war, or do we shed blood today to establish in our time the foundation of peace, for the first time? Can peace be established if, drunk with victory, we make ourselves masters of the earth? Answer, whosoever knows of an answer!

Can peace be established before we act what we preach? Is "life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness" our slogan? Are "all men created equal"? Give us an answer so that we can go into this war with a greater determination, with more self-confidence.

Where does Talmadge, governor of Georgia, stand? How about the Ku Klux Klan? Has Father Coughlin a message to give to us? Answer!

What is going to be done with our Negroes in Harlem and in the South? What are the rights of the common laborer and factory worker? Do I hear an answer?

Will prejudices rule our actions? Will we treat on equal terms the stranger who is stranded within our midst? Is an answer forthcoming?

We feel that there can only be one answer. Give it and shout it out. Then hypocricy will lower its shameless head and be smashed by the *true* spirit of our re-iterated American values. Then we can grab our rifles firmer and with a much better feeling. Then we will fight from trench to trench, over no man's land, swamps and morasses. Then we shall have the conviction on our side that out of "blood, sweat and tears," something more permanent will arise.

Exhibition

(*Continued from page 1*)

with a design of skiers and snowflakes. Dorothy Murphy has made a child's book using crayon on cloth, which will make you chuckle when you see the funny Walt Disneyish animals on its pages. A pair of book ends made by Velma Phillips are the envy of us all, also a charming desk set by Sally Brigham with Bo Peep and her sheep painted on letter-holder, book ends and waste basket.

There are so many other things, all different, all by people you know. You will want to get some like them. But they are copyright, in a way you see.

The joy of the new building (age eighty years) is that you can pound silver or pewter or wood, spill paint and everything and who cares!

Well honest, it's worth seeing. Don't miss it!

NOTICES

Rehearsals—Week of March 23
Tuesday, 7.00-8.00—Choir, Chapel.
Wednesday, 10.00 a.m.—Choir, Chapel Service.
Thursday, 7.00-8.00—Choir, Chapel.

Fraternity News

PHI DELTA THETA

Joseph Hendrick '44 and John Hanrahan '44 spent the week-end of March 21 in Rutland.

Charles Elkins, formerly associated with Eastern Racing Association and now connected with American Woolen Company, was a guest of Donald J. Nutter at the Phi Delt House.

Curt LaDuc '34 spent last week ratting at his home in Orwell.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

A tea dance was held on March 21, at which Professor and Mrs. Long chaperoned.

David Rousseau '42 went to Glen Isle, N. Y., on a business trip this week-end.

LAMBDA IOTA

A formal dance is to be held on March 28. Richard Kipp '42 and J. A. White, Jr. '42 are in charge. Coach and Mrs. J. C. Evans, and Prof. and Mrs. Lyman S. Rowell will chaperone. The Black Panthers from Middlebury will play.

DELTA PSI

Desperate Will Sisson '43 is importing Pansy Thrush for the spring formal on March 28. Miss Thrush is a former classmate of Bill Sissons at Dennison University.

Brite Lites

Strong Theatre

Last Times Wednesday
"THE LADY IS WILLING"
Marlene Dietrich—Fred MacMurray

Thursday Only
"CONFESSIONS OF BOSTON BLACKIE"
Chester Morris—Harriet Hilliard

Flynn Theatre

Last Times Wednesday
"WOMAN OF THE YEAR"
Spencer Tracy—Katherine Hepburn

March 26-27-28
"SONG OF THE ISLANDS"
Betty Grable—Victor Mature

Majestic Theatre

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday, March 22-23-24
Ray Milland—Paulette Goddard
in
"THE LADY HAS PLANS"

Wednesday-Thursday, March 25-26
Gene Tierney—Bruce Cabot
in
"SUNDOWN"

Friday-Saturday, March 27-28
Roddy McDowall
(The "How Green Was My Valley" Boy)
in
"ON THE SUNNY SIDE"

There will be an important meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Tuesday night at 7.30, in the Student Lounge at the Waterman.
BARBARA BUTTERFIELD,
President.

DON'T BE AN OSTRICH!

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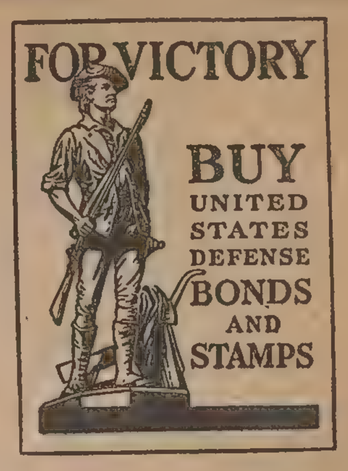

WAR NEEDS MONEY!

It will cost money to defeat our enemy aggressors. Your Government calls on you to help now.

Buy Defense Bonds or Stamps today. Make every pay day Bond Day by participating in the Payroll Savings Plan.

Bonds cost $18.75 and up. Stamps are 10¢, 25¢ and up.

The help of every individual is needed.

Do your part by buying your share every pay day.

DISCoveries

By DICK

"No loaf of bread,
No jug of wine,
But thou beside me—
Swinging in the wilderness,
And wilderness were paradise— *and how!"*

Clothed but in a sheet, a towel or a turban, Omar the Jivemaker, commonly known to all Gates as Dick the Discer, once again brings forth his many and wise gems—drippings from the old gut-bucket. Harken Knave; Omar speaks!

JOHNNY HODGES with a small part of the Ellington band tops the list this week with a jazz coupling supreme. The first side, *Things Ain't What They Used to Be,* is slow, moody, soulful blues which features Johnny's alto, big-toned Ray Nance's trumpet, and a wonderful piano passage from the Duke himself. The reverse is a great riff tune called *Squaty Roo*; it has some more sensational Hodges blowing plus a beat that'll knock ya clear on out. . . (end rave). (Bluebird.)

Lenny Hayton, who gave up his own band to arrange for ARTIE SHAW, is doing some truly notable work for the clarinet-playing maestro. Note especially his latest and best, his arrangement of the negro spiritual, *Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child,* on which Artie plays well, and "Lips" Page emotes a raspingly and nasally pleasant (if you can imagine such a thing) vocal. (Victor.)

In the plain and simple language of the proletariat, this band of HAL MCINTYRE'S, which was rave-viewed in last week's column, is really going places, and that's no unrighteous jive-it's the Gospel. And if I'm going out on a limb in saying that this band will be *the band of 1942,* I just hope that the limb that supports me is as solid as this fine band. A band blessed with such fine arrangements and musicians as Hal's is, simply can't miss. What's more, I have plenty with which to back up these strong statements; for if'n you'll just bend an ear in the direction of the McIntyre discing of *Tangerine* and *When Roses Bloom Again,* you'll get an idea of what I mean—the pretty scoring, the fine Carl Denny singing, those muted brass effects—ah, wonderful. (Victor.)

Keep diggin' those discs with Dick, deah.

Nineteen newspapers from twelve Latin-American countries are received regularly by the University of Texas library.

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The Locker Room

By Bill Roeder

Leave the room now, please, those among you who haven't an eye for figures. Let the others prepare for an arid, but inexorable, summary of University of Vermont athletics, 1941 A.D. Having had these statistics thrust upon us for release, we won't feel just right until we distribute them in your direction. Digest hurriedly, with grain of salt.

The balance sheet first calls our attention, quite proudly, to the nice fact that Vermont varsities compiled a .609 winning percentage over the year. Translated to terms of victories and defeats, this reveals that our teams, competing in 86 contests, won 53 and lost 34.

Accounts entered include those of seven sports—baseball, track, tennis, rifle, football, cross country, and basketball. The key word there is rifle. The nimrods, plying their craft usually without benefit of audience or tangible opponents, stacked up 17 successes out of 19. The boost to the general average from this source is obvious.

Many of the rifle matches were fired by telegraph. Literally understood, this statement would attribute remarkable powers to Western Union, but it means simply, of course, that the competing teams shot separately on their respective ranges and compared scores by wire. On the same principle as running against time in track. Telegraphic matches account for the appearance of such opponents as Montana State on the Catamount schedule. It is hardly to be assumed that our gunners made any trips to Montana, or even that the contestants fired at a mutual target, say Detroit, between here and Butte.

Other Sports

Cross country and the Webster boys produced four triumphs in five meets. The hill and dalers whipped all their rivals but Dartmouth, and stood third in the New England meet. Cross country was one of four sports in which Vermont won state championships. The others were baseball, basketball and track.

The adventures of the basketball team have already been described in this space. Suffice to say that the cagers won ten out of fifteen games, running away with state honors.

Twelve tennis matches resulted in seven Vermont wins. A noteworthy feature of the net record is that on the Connecticut tour, the Catamounts proved singularly wholesale in their ways. Scores of the three matches were 9-0, 8-1, and 9-0, with Vermont on top twice.

Baseball, with the most ambitious program, came out all even, twelve up and a dozen down. The southern trip showed two for seven, about average for that rigorous junket. Harvard, which didn't meet Larry Gardner's nine, perhaps gloated over the fate of her allies, Yale and Princeton both of which came off second best in tiffs with Vermont.

That leaves two squads unaccounted for. We'd prefer not to dwell on the fact, but both the track and the football teams slid under the .500 mark. The runners outdistanced only Middlebury in four meets, but placed a respectable fourth in the New Englands. The gridiron record was far from encouraging, granted, but criticism in this case is uncalled for, when such items as material, injuries, and schedule are considered. The eleven did well enough to take Middlebury a week after the Norwich nightmare.

Take it away, history.

Phi Delts Win Track Honors

Compile 32 Points as Lockwood Sets Record

The 1942 Interfraternity Track Relays ended up Saturday with Phi Delta Theta emerging on top 32 points.

It was a climax finish that led up to the last event of the meet, the 880, which saw the Phi Delts' Bob Lockwood break the old record of 2:15:2 which he made as a freshman last year. His record-breaking time was 2:13:9. This last race saw a battle for second place as Bob Pulleyn of the Phi Delts and Lenny Paul of the Phi Sigs fought step by step on the back stretch, with Bob making a final lunge to come across the finish line in second place only one-tenth of a second ahead of Lenny.

The meet opened with the 440-yard dash which saw the Phi Delts' Bert Mott and Bob Lockwood taking first and second place. Their times were 59.2 and 59.3. Ed O'Connell of the S A E's and Lenny Paul of the Phi Sigs were third and fourth.

The next event on Archie Post's program was the 35-pound weight throw. It seemed that Phil Chesarone of the A T O's was just the man for that event. With Herculean strength Phil tossed for 37′ 6″. The A T O's took 6 points in this event, Alex Warden taking fourth. Sandwiched between were the Sigma Nus' Harry Parker and the Phi Delts' Joe Hendrick.

The broad jump was hotly contested but Bart Barry, Kappa Sigma, was victorious with a leap of 19′ 1″. Bob Lockwood took second place and third and fourth places went to Jacobs of Sigma Nu and Earley of the A T O's.

The pole vault seemed to have stymied everyone. There were two ties here. Johnny Spasyk and Earley divided first place and Art Paterson, Delta Psi, and Dick Grosvenor, S A E, shared second place honors. The winning leaps were 10 feet and 9 feet.

The rest of the field events saw the T E P's emerge victorious in the shotput as Sedlis and Savin hurled for a first and a second place while the high jump went to Bert Mott with Monk Martin of A T O, Lenny Paul, and Independent Bob Goss, dividing second place honors.

The 30-yard high hurdle saw Bart Barry blister across in four and two-tenths seconds to capture a first for Kappa Sigma.

The longest and shortest distances of the meet, the mile and the 30-yard dash, went to Sigma Nu as Jim Hoyt pounded the boards for a swift 5:03:2 and little Johnny Reed sprinted home in 3.8 seconds.

Kitten Runners Oppose Burlington in First Meet

The schedule:

April 25—Burlington High School, here
April 29—Green Mountain Junior College, here
May 6—Lyndon Institute, St. Johnsbury Academy, St. Johnsbury (Triangular Meet)

Carlson Primed for Third Mound Year

By Rudy Kempter

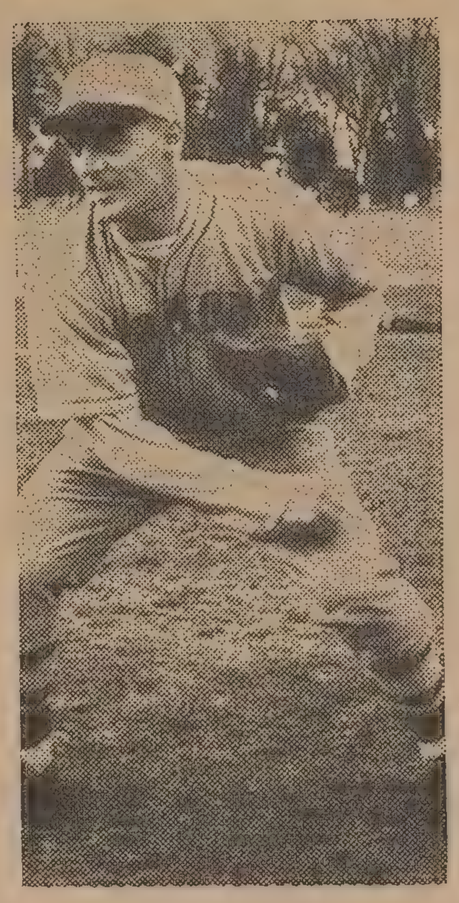
Springtime is just around the corner; Coach Larry Gardner's Vermont diamond hopefuls are limbering up winter-stiffened joints in preparation for a successful campaign with the ole horsehide.

If one should drop down to the practice cage any afternoon, he would find the veteran hurler, Bob Carlson, pouring 'em in full steam. The versatile senior from South Ryegate is slated to shoulder a big share of the pitching burden for the Catamounts in his third year of college competition. In two years of varsity pitching, the rugged little right-hander has compiled an earned run average of less than two tallies per game.

Carlson indulged in the national pastime for three years at Newbury (Vt.) High School and also played at Cushing Academy in Ashburnham, Mass. He then entered the Civilian Conservation Corps and through this medium was offered a scholarship to the University of Vermont. Realizing the opportunity before him, he accepted this chance for an education.

During the time Bob has spent here in the Agriculture curriculum, he has been elected to each of the men's honorary societies as well as Alpha Zeta and Delta Psi. This March he received the John M. Thomas award, presented to the outstanding Agricultural student.

Two years ago, Coach Larry Gardner was appointed to coach the U. S. Amateur Baseball team, composed of American college players. The squad journeyed to Havana, Cuba, where they met a Pan American League composed of representatives from Puerto Rico, Mexico, Venezuela and Cuba. Carlson made this trip as did Lefty Pesarik V '40, Joe McDonough, V '38, and Bill Krywicki, a great Fordham athlete and former catcher for the Burlington Cardinals. The boys flew from Miami to Havana via the Pan American *Clipper*. This was Bob's first time in the air but he said that it was swell going and the scenery that the flight afforded was unforgettable. "The rival Pan American team offered the U. S. men some keen competition," said Bob. "It was quite amusing to see the freshman men at the University of Havana. They all run around with butch haircuts and big, black mustaches." Cuban co-eds chose field hockey as their favorite sport, but the game of jai alai is Cuba's best. It is played with a curved ladle and a small rubber ball. Bob believes that the individual skill, stamina and coordination displayed in this game is far superior to that shown in baseball or basketball. Carlson gave thanks to U. V. M. for the opportunity to see the typical Cuban life and for the time he enjoyed.



Bob Carlson

To pass the summer months away, Robert works on the forestry experiment program. He likes farming and hopes to work in extension service upon receiving his B.S. in Agriculture this May. For spare time capers the wary nimrod may be found carrying a double barreled shotgun through the dense undergrowth in search of prey. Bob enjoys fishing, but just put him outdoors and he'll be all right.

"The Waterman Building is the student center, for it tends to bring U. V. M. together and give it that needed spirit. I know of men who have travelled on many a college campus, but still believe that ours is the most beautiful. Our location is perfect, the city is just the right size; we have a swell set-up. I have enjoyed the many college activities and prefer our dances to any movie," enthused Carlson.

With the new speed-up program now in effect, Larry Gardner has found it necessary to cut the number of baseball contests to eleven encounters. The historic Southern jaunt will include but four games this year. Beginning on April 4, the Cats will meet Navy, Villanova, Lehigh and West Point in that order. Carlson, with a 5-1 record from last year, will undoubtedly be called on to toss a few. With the realization that Joe Margolis would be in the receiving line and the probability of seeing Russ "Peewee" West in the shortstop slot, Coach Gardner appeared somewhat relieved.

Frosh Track Turnout Lags

While from all pre-season dope it looks like a good season for varsity track, Coach Roy Wietz was none too cheerful today about his freshman potentialities.

Although the "big man" issued the call for candidates some weeks ago, the response has failed to produce Coach Wietz with enough bright spots so that he can afford to make any notations in his book of season's aspirations.

Said Roy: "The response to the call has been exceptionally poor. What we need are individuals with or without experience, and plenty of 'em. That's the word you can spread."

What the Blue and White of Burlington High School will uncover this spring is a question. A host of last season's high point men grabbed their diplomas last June, leaving but a few lettermen to carry on.

All in all, with the first scheduled meeting with the Sea Horses not so far in the future, and aspiring tracksters touching the minimum, the spring season for the Kittens looks none too prosperous at this writing.

Nimrods Second In New England

Amassing a 3782 total, Vermont's rifle team gained second place in the First Corps Area intercollegiate rifle competition, it was announced yesterday. The Catamount nimrods placed behind Maine, whose winning mark was 3794. In third place came the University of New Hampshire first team, with 3704.

The high standing of these three teams won for them over seven other New England schools the right to compete inthe national intercollegiate.

Sophomores Boost Track Team Hopes

From the vantage point of a pre-season prognosticator's perch, it would look as though the sophomores would play a big part in making the 1942 track and field aggregation the big force that it potentially is.

There are some unsettled issues drifting about, mainly that concerning a few athletes who still have that "under warning" hanging over them.

Among the potential greats are Bob Lockwood who is priming for a post in the middle distances. Although the sophomores as a whole are sadly lacking in the weight department, it is not going too far to say that Lockwood might try flipping the discus around a bit.

Johnny Reed, noted more for his feats on the gridiron, has boosted Coach Post's hopes in the 100-yard dash considerably. Paul Pulleyn, a slow starter on the indoor track, has shown some latent talent which Post hopes will show up when the lads take to the outdoors. Middle distance running is the specialty of both Lockwood and Pulleyn.

Bart Barry, another '44 candidate, looks like the necessary material for the hurdles, while Art "Pepper" Paterson has shown some promise in pole vaulting.

Perhaps the brightest spot on Post's card at present is Johnnie Goodrich. Pushing the varsity men to the limit, Johnnie bids fair to become an excellent high jumper.

Marty McLaren and John Corliss have been doing some better than average distance running indoors, and may develop into winning material in that division.

The lone representatives in the field events are Paul Walgren, who plays around a little with the shot, and Herb Sedlus who has seen some abbreviated practice with the iron ball.

Bowling Crown To Sigma Nu

The interfraternity bowling tournament of 1942 is now history and for the second consecutive year Sigma Nu has galloped off with the crown. Paced by Ed Boyden, who was the leading pinfaller in the tournament, Sigma Nu was able to beat out Phi Sigma Delta for the top berth by only 2½ points—the score being Sigma Nu 65½, Phi Sigs 63.

Sigma Nu was in first place practically the whole route, except for a time when Tau Epsilon Phi took over the helm at the three-quarter mark. But Sigma Nu rallied and crushed T E P by a score of 7-0 in a decisive match and thereby regained the lead. From that time on the Sig Nus were never headed. However, a late season drive for the crown by Phi Sigma Delta, which the Sig Nus were able to stave off, enabled the Phi Sigs to come up from fifth to second place in the standings.

The results of the tournament are as follows:

Sigma Nu	65½
Phi Sigma Delta	63
Tau Epsilon Phi	57
Delta Psi	50
Sigma Phi	46½
Independents	43½
Lambda Iota	33½
Alpha Tau Omega	29
Phi Delta Theta	23
Faculty	21
Kappa Sigma	15
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	15

Also synonymous with the high team scores are the scores of the leading pinfallers in the intramural tournament. Those twenty boys who had the highest two-string average in the tournament will now compete for the bowling championship at U. V. M. The winner is to receive a medal and there is also a prize for second place. Each contestant is to roll three strings at no cost to himself, and the one with the highest total is to be declared the champ. Those persons who bowled in six or more matches and are among the twenty highest two-string averages in the tournament are as follows:

Boyden, E.	231.04	Steinman	203.50
Kempter	213.60	Mickler	203.00
Little	211.50	Small	202.88
Sena	211.25	Rooney	201.77
Machanic	211.18	Sutton	201.63
Thomas	210.00	Robinson	201.00
Boyden, N.	208.00	Rosen	200.66
Parker	205.45	Connor	200.54
Talbert	205.27	Berman	200.00
Warden	203.66	Sysko	199.90

Interfrat Track Summaries

Phi Delta Theta, 32.
A T O, 19.
Kappa Sigma, 15.
Sigma Nu, 13.
T E P, 8.
Delta Psi, 7.5.
Phi Sigma Delta, 5.
Sigma Phi, 4.
S A E, 3.5.
Independents, 3.
Lambda Iota, 0.

440-yard run—
B. Mott, Phi Delta Theta, 59.2.
R. Lockwood, Phi Delta Theta, 59.3.
E. O'Connell, S A E, 59.5.
L. Paul, Phi Sigma Delta, 59.6.

35-pound weight—
P. Chesarone, A T O, 37′ 6″.
H. Parker, Sigma Nu.
J. Hendrick, Phi Delta Theta.
A. Warden, A T O.

Broad jump—
B. Barry, Kappa Sigma, 19′ 1″.
R. Lockwood, Phi Delta Theta, 18′ 8″.
W. Jacobs, Sigma Phi, 18′ 4″.
R. Earley, A T O, 18″ 3′.

Pole vault—
J. Spasyk, Phi Delta Theta, 10′.
R. Earley, A T O, 10′.
A. Paterson, Delta Psi, 9′.
R. Grosvenor, S A E, 9′.

16-pound shotput—
H. Sedlis, T E P, 37′ 11½″.
S. Savin, T E P, 35′ 2½″.
R. Evans, Sigma Phi, 34′ 3″.
P. Chesarone, A T O, 32′ 1½″.

1 mile run—
J. Hoyt, Sigma Nu, 5:3:2.
J. Corliss, Delta Psi.
E. St. Mary, Delta Psi.
M. Crown, Independent.

Running high jump—
B. Mott, Phi Delta Theta, 5′ 6″.
M. Martin, A T O, 5′ 4″.
L. Paul, Phi Sigma Delta.
J. Goss, Independent.

30-yard high hurdles—
B. Barry, Kappa Sigma, 4:2.
M. Martin, A T O.
B. McGill, Kappa Sigma.
C. Smith, Delta Psi.

30-yard dash—
J. Reed, Sigma Nu, 3:8.
B. Barry, Kappa Sigma.
M. Martin, A T O.
J. Spasyk, Phi Delta Theta.

880-yard run—
R. Lockwood, Phi Delta Theta, 2:13:9.
B. Pulleyn, Phi Delta Theta, 2:19:0.
L. Paul, Phi Sigma Delta, 2:19:1.
N. Aiken, Independent, 2:19:8.

Sorority Notes

DELTA PHI EPSILON

On March 17 a banquet was held at the Paragon. Dean Simpson was the speaker of the evening. Mrs. Samuelson and Mrs. Caplan were present at the banquet. Previous to the banquet, an initiation ceremony was held for Lael Cutler '45, Marjorie Rubin '45, Elaine Oling '45, Freda Koble '45 and Rose Eisman '45.

A banquet similar to that of the Vermont Chapter was held at Longchamps, N. Y., for the three New York chapters and likewise throughout the country, banquets were held on March 17 for the active members and the Alumni of Delta Phi Epsilon.

SIGMA GAMMA

The Dinty Moore Supper will be held this Wednesday, March 25, at the Y. M. C. A. from 5.30 to 7.30 p.m. It is being sponsored for the Security Fund and the price is forty cents.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The Alpha Chis are happy to be out of quarantine.

Mary Letta Root '41, Madge Duba '41 and Mary Howe '40 visited at the house the week-end of March 15.

Alice Rowe '44, Harriet Gebbie '41 and Louise Peters '41 visited the week-end of March 21 at the house.

Miriam Fiske '42 has announced her engagement to Lieut. Elliot Hawkins '40.

Coffee was served to the sorority girls on the campus on Sunday, March 22 from 9.30 a.m. to 11.00 o'clock.

Zoay Bigelow Buxton '33 visited the house on March 16.

The girls who stayed at the house the past two weeks are all in quarantine for the mumps.

Contrary to the reports that the breakfast would not be held due to the mumps quarantine, the invitation for coffee and doughnuts extended other sororities still holds.

PI BETA PHI

A birthday party was held on Sunday, March 22 for Nancy Goodwin '42

On March 21, Mary Metcalf '44 and Priscilla Read Perkins '44 went to Bridgewater for a sugaring-off party at the Perkins' farm. They were accompanied by Willie Benoit '43 and Pomeroy Logan '42 respectively.

Barbara Burns '43 went to Rutland on March 18.

The "Shoe" felt pretty "hepp"———

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Betty Cooper '42, June Swanson '42 and Jean Hall '42 visited at the Phi Zeta House at Massachusetts State College the week-end of March 15.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Jean Finney '41, Carolyn Brehmer '44, and Ruth Seaver '40 visited the house over last week-end.

Wink Wilson '42 went home for the week-end.

ALPHA XI DELTA

On March 25 an initiation will be held for Barbara Dunbar '43, and Palmina Frabotta '43. A banquet at the Paragon will follow.

NOTICES

Special Sophomore Aid Coffee Hour Sunday, March 29 at Southwick. All are invited to attend.

ITA CASEY, '44.

There will be a Home Ec Club meeting Wednesday, March 25 at 7.30 at the Brick Barn. Mrs. Morrill will speak on "Nursery Schools." Refreshments.

FOUND—Lady's glove in corridor of Waterman Building, dark reddish-brown pigskin. Loser may claim same by applying at information booth at Waterman Building.

The Northern Vermont Exposition will be on exhibition for the public at the Fleming Museum until April 1.

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$ 80 will buy M-1 Garand rifle.
100 to 500 will buy various heavy case demolition bombs.
500 to 3,000 will buy machine guns of various types and calibers.
6,500 will buy a 37 mm anti-tank gun.
10,000 will buy a 75 mm gun.
20,000 will buy a 37 mm anti-aircraft gun.
40,000 will buy a light tank.
50,000 will buy a 90 mm anti-aircraft gun.
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75,000 will buy a medium tank.
210,000 will buy a light bombardment plane.
335,000 will buy a heavy bombardment plane.

Individual Prints Of
MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1942
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Wheeler And Smith Debate For Frosh

The U. V. M. freshman debating club met on Wednesday evening in the Waterman Building with the Dartmouth freshman team. Representing Vermont were David Wheeler and Robert Smith, and their topic was Resolved: "One full year of military training is necessary before reaching draft age."

At 4.00 Thursday afternoon another debate was held between U. V. M. and Spaulding High School from Barre. The topic put forth was Resolved: "One full year of military training is necessary before reaching draft age." The speakers for U. V. M. taking the affirmative side, were Robert Smith and David Wheeler,

In both debates a non-decision verdict was reached.

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Newman Club to Meet March 31 at Southwick

Attention all Newman Club members! The Newman Club meeting will be March 31 at Southwick. All plan to come to north lounge at 7.30 on Tuesday night. There will be a guest speaker and it is sure to be interesting.

UPTON'S
"Where all students go!"
Corner Main and Church
Newsstand and Restaurant

Theta Fashion Show

(Continued from page 1)

check. A navy blue evening dress with wide pink frills at the neck and sleeves was particularly outstanding.

A special feature of the afternoon was furnished by Jean and Nancy Hall, who wore identical dresses of glazed chintz with tiny pearl buttons and dropped waistlines which their mother had made for them.

About 140 people attended the Fashion Show, and the proceeds were given to the Security Fund.

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Student Government Off With A Bang!

The Vermont Cynic

Contagious Security Fund Drive Spreads Across U. S.

Z 761

VOL. 60 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1942 | NUMBER 44

Student Government Heads Meet Tues.; J. Spasyk Speaks

Minutes Published At Student Request; Suggested Amendments

The first meeting of the U. V. M. Student Government was called to order by Pres. Joe Corbett and the roll call of the officers and executive committee read.

John Spasyk '42 presented to the meeting the ideas set forth as the result of conferences with President Millis and Boulder and Mortar Board societies. He pointed out that the success or failure of the Student Government lies largely with the initial group and that the present powers of the officers and committeemen are largely the initial ones of organization.

There followed a general discussion as to the appointments of the sub-committees as set forth in Section III, Clause B of the U. V. M. Student Government Constitution. It was voted that two members of the executive committee organize tentative slates for each of these sub-committees as follows:

For the finance committee: Patricia Page '43 and Alice Needham '43.

For the social committee: June Hoffman '43 and Wayne Dudley '43.

For the pep committee: Carolyn Brown '44 and Ita Casey '44.

For the religious life committee: John Corliss '44 and Larry Killick '44.

For the freshman orientation committee: Houghton Pearl '45 and Shirley Needham '45.

These committeemen will bring their suggested slates for the sub-committees to the next meeting when the names suggested will be discussed and voted upon and the size of the committees determined. Then the executive committee member on each sub-committee will be appointed.

It was decided that at the next meeting of the students the problem of a change in the number of elections of officers and executive committee be put before the student body. It was suggested that two separate elections be held, one election for the officers and one for the executive committee with an interval of two weeks between the two elections. This would involve an amendment of Article 5, Section 2 of the Constitution.

General discussion of immediate functions of the treasurer in the allocation of

(*Continued on page 2*)

Make-Up Exams To Be Given April 4

Spring vacation seems short enough to most students this year, but it won't even be a pleasant memory to those whom this schedule affects. The re-examination schedule, for those who missed the fun, or the marks, at mid-years, has been released by the recorder. Note that all exams are of the "accelerated" variety.

The schedule follows:

All examinations will be held Saturday, April 4, 1942, in the large lecture hall—Science Building.

8.00 a.m.-9.40 a.m., Saturday, April 4—Botany 1, Chemistry 22, Clothing and Textiles 11, D. C. Circuits and Machines, Home and Inst. Managament 20, Ind. Metallurgy, Mathematics 2 (Arts), Philosophy 1, Physics 1, Thermodynamics, Trigonometry.

10.00 a.m.-11.40 a.m., Saturday, April 4—A. C. Machines, Algebra, Calculus, Chemistry 7, Chemistry 19, Economics 8, Economics 20, Economics 59, Food and Nutrition 20, French 4, Fuels and Combustion, Greek A, Hydraulics, Live Stock, Mathematics 1 (Arts), Mechanics, Mechanical Drawing, Psychology 3, Surveying.

Old Mill is Back to Normal Again

Big Week-end For Fraternity Houses

Only Formal Dance For Second Semester

Fraternity men are rushing around borrowing dress shirts, studs, and what-have-you in anticipation of the spring formals which a majority of the men's Greek Letter organizations are staging tomorrow evening. Likewise, all their prospective dates are all aflutter, awaiting the moment when "he" calls to trek to the dance.

Sigma Phi plans a super affair, with Red Dower's crew playing and indeed novel decorations. Ed Blakely '43, is in charge of the dance, assisted by K. W. Calkins '44, on decorations. At intermission, the Sigs plan to revive an old custom of theirs which will add greatly to the evening's success. Chaperons are Professor and Mrs. W. C. H. Prentice and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knight.

At Lambda Iota, the Owls, besides the chaperons and guests mentioned in a previous issue, will have as guests Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Cummings of Barre. The feature of the evening will be an exhibition of the square dance, sponsored by R. F. Kipp '42.

Latest dope from the Kappa Sig halls is that an informal air raid party will be held. Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Perry and Professor and Mrs. R. S. Towne will chaperon. No band had been engaged at press time for the party, which will feature sand barricades and blackout curtains.

The Phi Delta Theta dinner-dance formal will be in an Easter theme, bunnies and all. Professor and Mrs. M. E. Witham have been obtained to chaperon with Professor and Mrs. Long.

Something new in decorations and entertainment will be had at the Delta Psi

(*Continued on page 4*)

John P. Howard Bust Mystery Solved at Last

The local authorities of Burlington have at last solved one of the three unsolved mysteries of U. V. M.—the mystery of the John P. Howard bust. State's Attorney K. Paul Fennell spotted the long lost bust on the grounds of the vacant Jocelyn estate at the corner of Maple and Summit Streets.

Fennell discovered the bust while driving by and immediately notified Dean Swift, who had the heavy bust removed to the Medical College to be cleaned and restored to its niche on the west side of the Old Mill. Contrary to the facts at the time of the original investigation the bust has not been badly damaged.

John P. Howard's gifts to the University in the 1880's were numerous and well placed. He donated the fountain, a large sum towards the remodeling of the Old Mill and other items totaling $150,000.

The two mysteries which are still baffling the police are "Time on My Hands" or "The Fleming Museum Watch Party" and "The Mystery of the Mugs" or "Who Swiped the Cups from Delta Psi?"

Women to Select Rooms; Remember to Bring $5.

All women who drew numbers for rooms next year should have their choice made within a week after drawing. Selection for rooms took place Monday, February 23, for the class of '43, Tuesday, February 24, for the class of '44, and Wednesday, the 25th, for the class of '45. Women making applications must bring a $5.00 deposit.

Special Sophomore Aid Coffee Hour Sunday, March 29 at Southwick. All are invited to attend.

ITA CASEY, '44.

W.A.A. Officers Installed Tues.

Retiring President Names Honorary Team

Tuesday night, March 24, W. A. A., held its annual spring party for the installation of officers at 7.30. The following people assumed their duties as new officers: President, Phyllis Savage '43; Vice-President, Sylvia Runnals '44; Secretary, Barbara Burnham '45; Corresponding Secretary, Priscilla Clark '45; Treasurer, Helen McLean '43; Scrapbook, Natalie Beal '44; Council at Large, Priscilla Perkins '44; Publicity Chairman, Peggy Palmer '44; Senior Representative, Natalie Spear '43; Junior Representative, Nancy Fawcett '44; Sophomore Representative, Beryl Cheney '45; Social Chairman, Mary Quinn '44, and Health Council Chairman, Barbara Dunbar '43.

Helen McLean '43, then took over, dividing the girls into eight teams for the "makeup" contest. The girls on the various teams matched their wits and ingenuity in portraying five different types as follows: Actor and actress, diplomat, famous animal, comic strip character, and night prowler. Some of the results were pretty weird when you consider that the girls only had lipstick, rouge, cold cream, a blanket, newspapers and safety pins with which to work. Dean Simpson, Mrs. Bosworth and Miss Port as judges finally awarded the prize to team eight, composed of Priscilla Clark '45, Betty Farnsworth '45, Dot Arnault '44, Ruth Buttles '44, Jean Hotchkiss '45, and Barbara Lane '44. Each of the girls received a ten cent defense saving stamp book containing one stamp.

Immediately following this came the big basketball game of the season featuring

(*Continued on page 2*)

Ball Gets Rolling As Security Fund Drive Hits Nation

Several Committees Report Big Drives In Eastern Cities

With the Burlington-Chittenden County kick-off supper Monday night in the Waterman cafeteria, the off-campus drive of the Security Fund came into prominence, and the alumni of this section were injected with some of the enthusiasm which has been present on campus ever since the bean supper last month.

The scope of the Security Fund drive is almost unbelievable when it is realized that through rally kick-offs and campaign activity alumni of the college will be reached in every state in the country. At the present time Proctor Page and Oryille Dahl, associate directors of the Security Fund drive, are on a tour which will take them as far as Washington, D. C. There will be other trips made by representatives of the University through New York, Pennsylvania and circling west as far as Minnesota, and then through California and the southwest.

In the Security Fund office there is a huge map with colored pins marking every town or city in the country in which Vermont alumni live, and there is also a map of organized alumni clubs. With this information and the additional organization of Security Fund committees, there are planned rallies and meetings within reasonable distance of practically every alumnus.

Many Rallies

This week there have been rallies in Vermont and Massachusetts—in Springfield, Vt., under the direction of Dr. Paul Bacon '33, in Brattleboro, where the meeting was organized by Edward L. Chatterton, ex-'17, and in Springfield, Mass., where the Security Fund chairman is Ernest N. Worthen '05.

In New York City, where Arthur Kehoe '11 and Merton Robbins '28 are representing the drive, there was a second meeting Wednesday noon, and on April 8 the big New York rally will take place.

Plans are being made in Philadelphia, Pa., by the Rev. Harvey Butterfield '31, in Baltimore with Col. Howard Smalley '01, and in Washington, D. C., where alumnus Paul LaCross '32 is the contact man.

Local Plans

As well as this activity, of course, plans are still going forward full speed on campus. This week-end the Extension Service staff, including county and 4-H club agents, will have completed its pledging.

This morning at 9.30 the Sophomore Aides began to sell Defense Stamps, taking over the post in the cafeteria at the Waterman Building where the Tri Delts have been so successful in stamp sales. Ita Casey '44 is in charge of these sales, and there will be available extra stamp books for anyone who would like one.

Robinson Girls to Hold Second Dance Saturday

Well, folks, the girls' invite, stag and cut-in dance, given by Robinson Hall last Saturday afternoon, was such a howling success that these same girls are putting another one on this Saturday. It will take place at Southwick, from 3.30 to 5.30, with the price twenty-five cents a couple and thirty-five cents stag. We all had a wonderful time last Saturday, so let's see a bigger crowd at Southwick tomorrow.

The Northern Vermont Exposition will be on exhibition for the public at the Fleming Museum until April 1.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 60 MARCH 27, 1942 NO. 44

Despite the presence of a great world crisis which has made it necessary for all of us to make sacrifices and to change our manner of living, there is one great American characteristic which still carries on—its sense of humor. Americans have been noted for this trait throughout their entire history and along with England is the only nation possessing this tendency.

This bend toward humor is not an ordinary proclivity of the American people, it possesses great power. As witness to this fact look at the way a huge national laugh squelched congressional plans for a pension for themselves a short time ago. Congress can stand a good fight, hatred or irony, but falls down immediately before a good loud guffaw on the part of the public. Americans should take note of this lesson and when they desire to change other matters of government they will treat the business as a joke instead of flying at it with open arms of hatred.

Of course this manner of attack is not advisable against the mechanized forces of Axis enemies, but it might be an excellent and effective plan of attack against internal matters. Moreover, a nation with such a quality will have a very high morale, the nation will not be as tense and it will be able to ignore lightly internal topics which seem so important at the time but later insignificant. The internal matters are a curse to us at the present time in some ways; our Congress spends too much time on small politics while great matters which concern our national defense are forgotten. We are concerned with the small things because they hit us directly. The nation must forget these and turn to the great international cause which vitally concerns our future. Most Americans are about as complacent as an isolationist mid-Nebraska truck gardener, the only thing that would arouse them would be Adolf Hitler riding down Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington, D. C., at the head of the German army.

This American sense of humor can be of great use to the public in the present dilemma, a weapon for furthering its cause if the government is negligent. It is a most powerful weapon and it will go far in straightening out any problems which arise between the public and its rulers.

Prohibition Proposal

There is circulating about the United States a national movement for prohibition. Those advocating such a measure do so because they feel the many members of the armed forces are giving away military information while under the influence of liquor.

One of the very few joys the army has is imbibing a bit of spirituous beverage once in a while. It goes far in buoying up morale and keeps soldiers occupied in their spare time; no one will deny that it is better to have our men forgetting their troubles in a saloon than catching an infectious disease in some house of prostitution. Prohibition would promote the latter. Also if such a movement was carried out it would throw the country right back in the rut where it was stuck during the 1920's. Bootlegging and illicit liquor problems would arise which would be much more of a job for the government to handle than is the present one of preventing the outlet of information concerning the army.

A prohibition movement would not touch the bases of this problem, moreover the prohibitionists have probably made greatly exaggerated claims about their cause. Prohibition would stop an ingrained custom of the American people, a custom which if broken would cause much ill will in both military and civilian quarters.

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All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at The Vermont Cynic Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m., Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office Telephone 1644.

New Officers For V.C.A. Selected

At a joint meeting Tuesday, March 24, with the Y. W. C. A. the new officers of the V. C. A. were elected. The following is the slate as elected: President, Llewellyn Jones '43; vice-president and social chairman, Wendell Harvey '44; secretary and treasurer, Wendell Earle '45; director of deputations and local projects, Reginald White '43; editor of *Freshman Handbook*, Alfred Amee '43; business manager of *Freshman Handbook*, Malcolm Eddy '45; and Steering Committee, Llewellyn Jones, Wendell Harvey and Reginald White.

The Northfield Conference was discussed for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A. members by the members of V. C. A. who attended. Patricia Pike '43 gave a résumé of her trip to the National Conference in Miami at Christmas time.

Plans were discussed for a candlelight service and a series of vesper services to be held some time in April by the V. C. A. and Y. W. C. A jointly. Also they considered and discussed meeting the Middlebury Christian organizations.

It was decided that Llewellyn Jones would be sent to the Presidents' Conference which will be near Boston soon.

Sororities

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Katie Shaw ex-'43 will visit this weekend at the chapter house.

SIGMA GAMMA

On Wednesday, March 25, Sigma Gamma gave its Dinty Moore supper at the Y. Over one hundred people were served corned beef and cabbage prepared under the general direction of Kathryn Marcott '45.

W.A.A. Party

(*Continued from page 1*)

picked players in two teams, the Green and the Gold. On the Green squad we had as forwards, Barbara Lane '44, Marie Scutakes '43, Priscilla Perkins '44, Jean Hotchkiss '45, and guards, Natalie Spear '43, Ruth Buttles '44, Phyllis Taylor '44, Beryl Cheney '45, Thelma Jacobs '45. For the Gold squad as forwards there were Mary Thornton '45, Barbara Burnham '45, Ramona Hathorn '44, Helen McLean '43, Elizabeth White '44, and as guards, Phyllis Savage '43, Priscilla Clark '45, Mary E. Metcalf '44, Catherine Peterson '42, Betsy Roberts '44. The Greens won by a score of 28-20.

Refreshments of ice cream bars were then served during which the honorary varsity was announced by Catherine Peterson '42. For forwards were picked Barbara Lane '45, Marie Scutakes '43, Priscilla Perkins '44, Mary Thornton '45, Barbara Burnham '45, and for guards Ruth Buttles '44, Priscilla Clark '45, Natalie Spear '43, Phyllis Savage '43, Mary E. Metcalf '44. Thus ended the gathering with a final burst of glory.

Student Government

(*Continued from page 1*)

student activity fees then took place. Further action on this can take place only after the finance committee has been finally set up under the treasurer.

The next regular meeting of the officers and executive committeemen will take place on April 7 at 7.30 p.m. in the North Conference Room in the Waterman Building.

Respectfully submitted,

MARILYN EIMER, *Secretary,*
U. V. M. Student Government.

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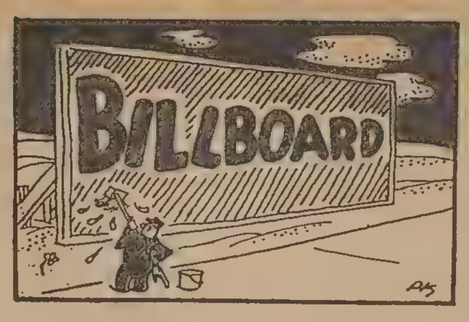


Collegium at the College Street Church will meet at 7.30 Sunday evening. Dr. Ladd will speak on the meaning of Easter. Refreshments and social hour following the talk. Taxi service up the hill. Everyone is cordially invited to come.

The Outing Club will hold a sugar party and short hike Saturday afternoon at 1.30. Those going please contact Fran Abel by Saturday morning.

LOST—Log-log duplex slide rule. Please return to Betty Smith, Alpha Chi house.

LOST—Blue spiral notebook containing very important Poly. Sc. Thesis Bibliography and Notes. Please notify Julius Goldberg at 2565 or 3485.

Remember the course on the compilation of bibliographies to be given on Monday, March 30 and Tuesday, March 31, from 4.00 to 4.30 p.m. in the Marsh room in the Billings Library.

Easter Candlelighting

Plans are being made for an Easter candlelight service to be held in the Ira Allen Chapel, Wednesday evening, April 1.

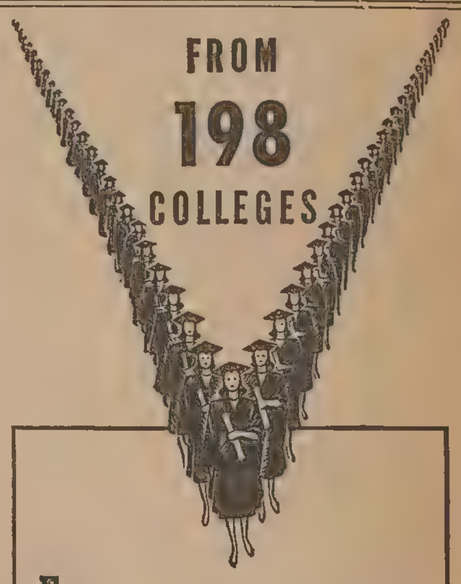
The service is being sponsored by the Vermont Christian Association and the Y. W. C. A. on campus, and is open to all University students. Dorothy McCormick '42 and Ed. Corliss '42 are in charge.

Dr. Stöhr Plays Sunday

Alpha Chi Omega

Doctor Stohr of the St. Michael's faculty will give a piano recital on Sunday evening, March 29. The recital will be followed by a banquet.

Elizabeth Dalton '41 is spending March 28 and 29 at Annapolis.



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The Locker Room

By Bill Roeder

Who is Vermont's outstanding athlete? We'd like to know, and we thought perhaps you might furnish the answer. Simply list your first five choices in order on the form below, detach, and convey to this department. We'll accept ballots at our Cynic office box, through the mails, or in person. Any number may play. Vote only for current varsity athletes. Base judgments on any standards—we might mention ability, versatility, length of service.

So far as we know, there's been no similar contest here before. Other schools lavish honors on their top athletes. We're not giving out any trophies, of course, but we're sure our own Mr. Big merits recognition in print. Sports at Vermont are no bed of roses. The hours are long, the pay is small.

The whole affair is strictly informal, to be sure, but please add some dignity to the proceedings and value to the results by affixing your name to the ballot.

Killick Paced Cage Scorers

Sophomore Tallied 180 Points—Doherty Second

This year the Green and Gold basketball team played heads up ball against some pretty fast and powerful teams. Despite the fact that some of its ballhandlers were out during the season due to injuries the varsity rolled up an impressive number of wins to say nothing of the points scored against their opponents.

Larry Killick was top man when it came to sinking those baskets as indicated by his total of 180 points.

The statistics for the season are:

Total points scored: U. V. M. 697, opponents 654.

Won 11, lost 5.

Individual scores:

Larry Killick	180
Bob Doherty	132
R. F. Kipp	121
J. A. White	98
M. Kaufman	92
R. Carlson	44
P. P. Pullinen	16
R. J. Conti	8
G. Manheim	6
W. L. Conrad	4
R. Bennett	2
T. P. Clairmont	1
G. Didinsky	1
W. M. Corey	1
M. M. Gipstein	0

Varsity Trackmen Open Season On Panther Boards Tomorrow

Archie Post, left, and Bert Mott, trach coach and captain.

Mott Leads Catamounts Against Blue and White

Coach Archibald Thompson Post will be one step nearer knowing tomorrow evening whether his track and field forces are quite as strong as pre-season predictions indicated.

The Green and Gold thinclads will invade Middlebury tomorrow afternoon in the opening venture of their spring schedule to face a comparatively unknown quantity in the Panther cindermen.

In addition to the 60-yard dash, 70-yard high hurdles and three relay events, Post will get a look at some shot, high jump, and broad jump specialists in tomorrow's meeting.

The only man to figure in four of the eight-event card will be Capt. Bert Mott. Bert will be entered in the high jump and hurdles in addition to running anchor slot in the mile and sprint relay.

From the advance list of men to make the trip to Panther town it would appear that a formidable array of sophomores have lived up to expectations. Johnny Goodrich, a leading figure in the high jump, will also vie for honors in dash.

Bart Barry, another of Post's preseason favorites, will take four events in stride, broad jump, 60-yard dash, 70-yard hurdles, and lead off in the sprint relay.

Bish McGill, third sophomore journeying to Middlebury, will fill in as third man in the dash.

Schedule of events

Shot put—Warden, Parker.

Broad jump—J. Goss, Barry.

High jump—Grosvenor, Goodrich, J. Goss, Mott.

60-yard dash—Barry, Goodrich, McGill.

Mile relay—1. Pulleyn, 2. Soule, 3. undecided, 4. Mott.

70-yard high hurdles—Mott, Barry, J. Goss.

Sprint relay—1. Barry, 2, McGill, 3. Grosvenor, 4. Mott, alternate, Earley.

Medley relay—1. Pulleyn, 2. undecided, 3. undecided, 4. Hoyt.

Up to press time yesterday afternoon, Post had issued no runners to fill in the empty spaces in the medley and mile relay.

The failure of Bob Lockwood and Ed O'Connell to slip out from under warning undoubtedly left a couple of big questions in Post's line-up.

The Cat trackmen will leave the gymnasium tomorrow afternoon at 1.15 o'clock. The schedule of events will be run off behind Midd's gym, the relays being run off on the outdoor wooden oval.

On the heels of Saturday's mix-up with the Blue and White, the stick-passers will travel into New York State to take on the Union relayers at Schenectady.

Akley in Element on Diamond

By Rudy Kempter

The typical senior men, who are leaders on our campus, are characterized by their ability to take the hard tasks in stride and their determination to do the utmost for this University. Clarence Akley is one of our seniors who exemplifies this type.

Upon being graduated from Lyndon (Vt.) Institute and completing a post-graduate course, Ake commenced work in a tap and die factory in order that he might some day continue his education. At the termination of two years he was ready to attend Purdue University with a close friend. With the sudden death of his pal, Akley decided to attend U. V. M. In 1936 Akley came to Vermont, but was forced to leave at the end of his first year. He drove a truck for a large meat company and returned here in 1939 mainly because of his desire to play baseball.

Ake's favorite pastime is baseball. He has earned two varsity letters to date and will undoubtedly make the southern trip this spring. Clarence believes that this yearly jaunt is most educational, as it affords sight-seeing trips, views of other colleges, and most of all, it gives a fellow that real feeling that something has been added to his college career.

With West Point appearing on the schedule for the first time within the last three years, the whole squad is looking forward to seeing the military academy. Ake says the team has great times after dark. "My nightly excursions will be restricted this year," remarked the modest senior.

Many of the co-eds regret it, but Clarence is a married man. Last year he was betrothed to Erma Richardson from his home town, with whom he came to U. V. M. as a freshman.

If one should glance back on the records he would find Ake's name on the scrolls of all the class honoraries, Kappa Phi Kappa and as a brother in Kappa Sigma fraternity of which he is grand master this year.

Akley notes no noticeable change in this institution within the past five years, but believes the Student Government would be invaluable provided the students get behind and push.

"I feel like the Webster brothers; my four years of college have been real living. My greatest attainment has been the acquisition of close friendship; I'm just beginning to think what a lump in my throat it will be to leave," stated Ake.

Bull sessions are Ake's specialty, but he recommends a good old-fashioned dance in Caledonia County. "I get some of my radical ideas from my brother at Purdue," spoke Clarence. Some of his pet gripes are the lack of greater sports facilities in the Waterman Building; the scarcity of debating team candidates; the fact that U. V. M. students don't get together as a whole; that Bean Suppers are fine, why not more of them? At William and Mary College all students eat together; Ake believes that this fosters a great spirit and a stronger unity. Clarence hands the athletic department and the Cynic a pair of bouquets when he says, "We should realize that the athletic department has some real men who are real character builders. The new added bit of humor in the Cynic makes it a much more appealing issue."

When graduation time rolls around, Ake can count on a commission with the infantry, although he will be prepared to teach social science and coach in a high school curriculum.

Fraternity Teams To Play Softball

Archie Post, director of Intramurals tells us that contrary to all rumors, there will definitely be intramural softball this spring.

"What the program will be," says Archie, is not as yet definite. We have some ideas in mind. Because of the shortness of the season we may be forced to make as many as three or four leagues with eliminations and the final playoff. We start just as soon as the weather permits. If that is pretty soon, which I hope, there will probably be only two leagues, the same as last year.

Nine Unsettled In Two Spots

By this time next week the varsity baseball team will be in the Southlands spending their Easter against the artillery of Navy's nine. After engaging the Middies, the Cats swing north and tackle Villanova, Lehigh and Army, all in that order.

Coach Larry Gardner tells us that so far, after only four weeks of practice, the squad has shaped up exceedingly well. The pitching staff has come along fine. Ambidextrous Al Shaw has his curve ball nicking the corners, Bob Carlson has his old control back, Akley's fast ball is blazing right through, and Roy Alberghini's portside slants are the same as of old. Larry has no fears about his throwers, what with such able dependables as Webb Krupp, Dick "Poison" Iby and Lefty Sted Huard. These men, along with Lefty Alberghini, will undoubtedly form the nucleus for Larry's 1943 pitching assignments.

Larry still has two worries to overcome. One of them is the third outfielder and the other is the shortstop. Russ West has been in the latter slot all week and will probably stay there all season providing the Dean's office confirms his eligibility. The third pasture tender hasn't been decided upon as yet.

As far as the other positions are concerned they are pretty near well taken care of. The infield boasts such veterans as Johnny Spasyk at second and Hazen Wood on third. First base will probably go to Sophomore Tommy Clairmont with Lefty Thomas as his substitute. Much depends on young Tommy this year but from what we've seen of him so far he'll make a good account of himself.

A newcomer this week was Larry Killick who played second for the Kittens last year. Larry promptly went ahead and got into the spirit of things getting five hits in batting practice.

The squad, as a whole, has been hitting the ball very solidly in cage practices. The boys have a lot of pepper and they're out there pulling for each other.

Larry says, "If the men click and work together and if the breaks come our way, I feel we'll have a good representative team this year."

Contest Ballot

I rank the five outstanding U. V. M. varsity athletes in this order:

1. .....

2. .....

3. .....

4. .....

5. .....

Name .....

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Yale Offers Rush Dramatics Course

Excellent Faculty For Summer Course

An intensive six weeks' summer course—the first summer session in its history—will be offered by the Yale University Department of Drama from July 6 to August 15, it was announced today by Allardyce Nicoll, chairman of the department.

"The summer work has been planned with two ends in view," Mr. Nicoll said, "to allow degree candidates to shorten their residence requirements and to make available to teachers and others engaged in winter work courses in all branches of theatrical activity."

All the regular teaching staff will be on hand and the full resources of the University Theatre, with its auditorium seating 700, experimental theatre, Green Room, workshops, and rehearsal rooms, will be at the disposal of the students.

Among those on the faculty, in addition to Mr. Nicoll, are; Walter Prichard Eaton, critic, author, and associate professor of playwriting; Donald M. Oenslager, scene designer; and Stanley McCandless, authority on lighting.

The department's summer plans follow the University's accelerated program, designed to meet the needs of the present emergency. It differs, however, in that it will run for six instead of twelve weeks.

Professional instruction, with credit, is being arranged in all branches of dramatic work—playwriting, criticism, play direction, technical production, scenic and costume design, stage interpretation and lighting. Each instructor will conduct a general course specifically intended for teachers and one or two advanced courses intended for students specially qualified by previous training. Class subjects range from "Creative Writing" through "Democratic Criticism," "Stage Technic" and "Scene Design" to "Stage Lighting" and "Problems of Technical Production."

The scope of the summer work will be similar to that of the department's fall and winter activities. Class teaching is to be combined with practical production of plays. One "major" production will be presented towards the end of the term and numerous "Class" productions will be put in rehearsal immediately after the term opens. Students will thus have the opportunity of combining critical study or creative writing with professional stage practice.

Students engaged in writing dissertations for submission to other universities will have use of Yale's library resources and at the same time do their writing under the supervision, and with the counsel, of members of the departmental faculty.

The Sigs Report Gala Week-end

The entire house is glum after the departure of Norman Tucker, ex-'42 and Jack A. Hamilton, ex-'42, to the Air Corps.

Edward S. Cram '41 was a brief visitor at the house over the week-end. He will leave his work at Jones & Lamson to go to Washington as a representative on the War Production Board.

John M. Evans '41 is serving with the U. S. Army Intelligence Service. He is a second lieutenant. His present location is unknown.

Aceball Moore '42 is conducting a series of scientific tests with his trusty pedometer. He has walked almost twenty-six miles in a week. He has found that the distance from the Waterman Building to the Vermont Hotel is only seven-eighths of a mile and the distance back is a mile and a quarter. Results are baffling!

A dread silence was broken abruptly Saturday evening when Ace Moore fell from his second-story bunk and hit the floor with a resounding crash.

Omicron Nu

Members of Omicron Nu held their business meeting last Friday. Hilda Paquette spoke very interestingly on her trip to the Omicron Nu convention at Michigan State in East Lansing last summer.

Mrs. Bennett to Play At Coffee Hour Sunday

Sophomore Aides are making plans for a very special coffee hour to be held Sunday afternoon, March 29, from 3.30 to 5.00. Justine Whalen '44, is chairman.

Mrs. Howard Bennett, pianist, will present a brief program of musical selections. Mrs. Bennett will begin playing at 4.00 and guests are requested to kindly be in the Southwick ballroom at that time in order that the program won't be interrupted.

Students and faculty members are cordially invited to attend.

Meet New Officers Of Student Union

Active Women Head Campus Organization

Election to office in Student Union has always been and still is one of the highest honors the women on this campus can hope to attain. The girls who are the officers of Student Union have always exemplified the best in leadership, academic and service qualities on the campus.

The executives for the coming year are girls whose service to the University makes them worthy of the distinction.

The president is to be Janet A. Hackwell '43 of Montpelier. Janet is now president of the Pi Phi house as well as president of Staff and Sandal, the junior women's honorary society. She is also president of the University Players and women's editor of the *Ariel*. She is secretary of the junior class and has been very active this year in group plays.

Marjorie Abell '43 of Burlington is next year's chief justice. Her activities include work as member of Student Union Council, as member of the *Ariel* board and news editor on the CYNIC. She is a member of Staff and Sandal and was elected to the Sophomore Aides during her sophomore year. Marjorie is president of the junior class and has been active on the W. A. A. Council and has participated in Y. W. work and the Glee Club and Dramatic Club.

June Hoffman '43, from Bronx, N. Y., newly elected first vice-president, has served in Student Union Council for two years in the capacity of secretary and vice-president. She was a member of the Faculty-Student Council in her sophomore year. She was secretary of her freshman class and her activities include Pan-Hellenic Council, W. A. A., Y. W. C. A., French Club, Classical Club, and Lilac Day.

The other offices are to be filled as follows: Second vice-president, Sylvia Runnals; assistant house chairman, Julie Fletcher; secretary, Shirley Needham; treasurer, Beryl Cheney; social chairman, Patricia Pike; town representative, Priscilla Clark.

Rev. Reid Conducts Fine Chapel Service

The chapel services opened with the entire congregation singing "Trust and Confidence" after which "Confidence in God" was read from the Responsive Readings. The University choir sang "Come Oh Blessed Lord" and Mr. Reid, of the Methodist Church in Burlington, read a short part of the fifth chapter from the Gospel according to Matthew. Mr. Reid then gave a brief talk on the eternal question of "What is the chief glory of man?" The services closed with the singing of "Praise God."

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Former Grid Star Thrills Hundreds In Forced Crash

Lieut. Olbert F. Lassiter of Miami, Fla., made a crash landing of a medium army bomber at nearby Luke Field, March 22 without injury to himself or his co-pilot, Lieut. George M. Broutsas of Brattleboro,

LIEUT. GEORGE BROUTSAS

Vt., member of the class of '41 at U. V. M. and football and baseball star.

Lassiter said Broutsas declined a suggestion to bail out when it was found the retractable landing gear was stuck.

Word that the ship was going to attempt a crash landing at the Sky Harbor municipal airport brought out a crowd of several hundred curious. At the suggestion of ground officers, Lassiter flew the craft to Luke Field Army Air Corps advanced training base.

Damage was limited to the undercarriage of the plane.

Hawaiian Student Writes Of Attack

Recently received by a student in the College of Arts and Sciences is the following letter written by a freshman at the University of Hawaii who witnessed the first Pearl Harbor attack. The writer of the letter, Herbert Minn of Honolulu, was with an engineering crew on the morning of December 7. Below is his first-hand account of war in Hawaii.

"After hearing the guns that morning we thought the Army and Navy were practicing war. But as we came near the docks, a guard ran out to tell us to run for shelter as an unknown enemy was attacking. I could see a red circle on the planes and knew they were Japanese. I saw the bombs dropping and the wreckage all about—many things of which I cannot write.

"Instead of a surf at Waikiki I am today digging a bomb shelter in our flower garden. It's in a 'V for victory' shape. Instead of seeking shelter, however, when the planes come over, we search the sky for dog fights. We have to stay in the house from 6.00 p.m. to 6.00 a.m., and black out our windows with mulch paper from the pineapple fields.

'You students in Vermont are lucky, for the University of Hawaii and all other schools in the territory are closed and most of the students are diging trenches at Wheeler Field. . . ."

Ellen Stuart on India

Sunday evening at 7.30 the Methodist College Group will entertain as its speaker, Ellen Stuart '44, of the University. She will talk about "India." Come and enjoy our little gathering. You will benefit from the extra spurt of energy you use.

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Spring Play Proceeds To Go to Security Fund

Contrary to popular belief, and in spite of the accelerated program, there will be a spring play this year the exact date of which is unknown at present. The production, a comedy in three acts, is entitled "Out of the Frying Pan." The proceeds will be donated to the Security Fund.

Mrs. Taggart, who has staged many an excellent presentation for the University Players, is directress. A fine actress in her own right, her vast knowledge of theatrics is of infinite benefit to the members of the cast.

Rehearsals have been going on for a week and if they are any indication of the finished product it promises to be a huge success.

Fraternity Formals

(*Continued from page 1*)

formal. At a certain point during the evening, a number of balloons will be released from "somewhere," descending upon the dancers. The maiden who receives the balloon marked "Buy U. S. A. for U. V. M." will be given a dollar's worth of defense stamps for the U. V. M. Security Fund. Chaperons will be Professor and Mrs. Carpenter and Dr. and Mrs. James Marvin. Music will be by the Barre Collegians.

A semi-formal dance is planned at the Alpha Tau Omega house. Bob Darling '43, is in charge, with S. S. Wysolmerski '43, handling decorations, reported to be balloons and streamers. At the time of this writing, Ralph Kilburn '43, was in the act of getting a band to play.

Considerable dissension has been voiced since the announcement that the dances might last only until midnight, it being Saturday and a 12.30 night for the girls.

Claiming the last laugh, the Sigma Nuers will hold forth next week with their formal, just prior to the Easter "vacation."

Pilgrim Fellowship to See Kodachrome Slides

Kenneth Fisher will show his kodachrome film on Vermont in all seasons of the year this Sunday, March 29, at the Pilgrim Fellowship. They will meet as usual in the First Church parish house at 7.30 p.m. There will also be hymn singing and for more attraction, refreshments. All come!

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Fraternity News

DELTA PSI

Charles P. Smith has announced his intention of going out for freshman track. He is a former versatile athlete of Burlington High School.

Robert Carlson has announced his engagement to Bernice Norton of Burlington.

Inspector Meyer Gardner of Burlington Scotland Yard visited at the Delta Psi house in search of the culprit who pilfered the statue of John P. Howard. As yet no arrests have been made.

LAMBDA IOTA

Donald Bigelow ex-'43 and Robert Moffitt ex-'43 visited at the house on March 25.

Robert Doherty '43 visited in Montreal over the week-end of March 21 and 22.

PHI DELTA THETA

S. Robert Pulleyn, Don Joseph Nutter and R. H. Francis Flynn are leaving for New York in March to spend some time at Aqueduct before its big opening, in order to straighten out some business dealings for the current racing season.

Bill Murray '43 is in doubt!

Alpha Xi Initiates

On March 25 a formal initiation was held for Virginia Hunt '45 and Erva Livingston '42. A banquet followed the initiation ceremony at which Mrs. Gladys Brooks was toastmistress. Mrs. Dana Bray, patroness, was present at the banquet which was given at the Paragon in honor of the seniors. Barbara Dunbar '43 and Palmina Frabotta '43 were in charge.

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Happy Easter

Spring Is Here

The Vermont Cynic

Keep Off The Grass

Z 761

VOL. 60 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1942. | NUMBER 45

Women's Formals Are Scheduled For April 18 And 25

Five Greek Sororities Have Released Definite Plans for Affairs

Sorority women are looking forward with great anticipation to the week-ends of April 18 and April 25. Why? Well, no doubt you have already guessed, for those are the week-ends that the Greek letter women are staging their spring formals. Now is the time for you men to take warning and be on your best behavior for the next few weeks.

Week-end of 18th

The week-end of the 18th Alpha Chi Omega is having their big evening at the Ivory Room of the Hotel Van Ness with music by the Clubmen.

The fellowing week, the 25th, Alpha Xi Delta will hold a formal dinner at the Paragon followed by dancing at the Country Club. Mrs. Gladys Brooks, Mrs. Lord and Mr. and Mrs. Dana Brae will be guests. Your reporter was told that the motif of the decorations was a surprise, so we will be waiting. Barbara Dunbar '43, Sylvia Wellwood '44 and Barbara Blake '44, are in charge of the affair assisted by Lois Cotton '43 and Jane Pheiffer '45.

Kappa Alpha Theta is holding a formal at their house which will be chaperoned by Professor and Mrs. J. H. Perry and Professor and Mrs. R. E. Long. Gratia Pearl '42, is in charge of the evening.

Waterman Building

Delta Phi Epsilon is being indeed unique and is holding their dance in a private room at the Waterman Building.

Pi Beta Phi is planning a supper dinner-dance at Oakledge Manor. The chairmen of the evening reported that the decorations would be novel and that Mr. and Mrs. Proctor Page and Dr. and Mrs. C. I. Taggart would chaperon. Alma Gaylord '44, Frances Lynch '43 and Peggy McElfish '44 are in charge.

Don't jump to conclusions and think that the Tri Delts and the Sigma Gammas are eliminating their formals. No indeed, it is just that they have not made their final arrangements as yet and so will probably be reporting to you in the next issue.

Security Workers Meet At Dinner

With workers of the Burlington-Chittenden County area gathering for the second of three scheduled meetings, L. H. Bremer, manager of the U. V. M. Security Fund hoped that the reports would boost the division totals to the two-thirds mark.

The dinner in the Hotel Van Ness was scheduled for 12.15 p.m. at which time, in addition to the speakers, four of the "Fire Eaters," the school's popular male quartet were slated to dispense with a little vocal harmonizing.

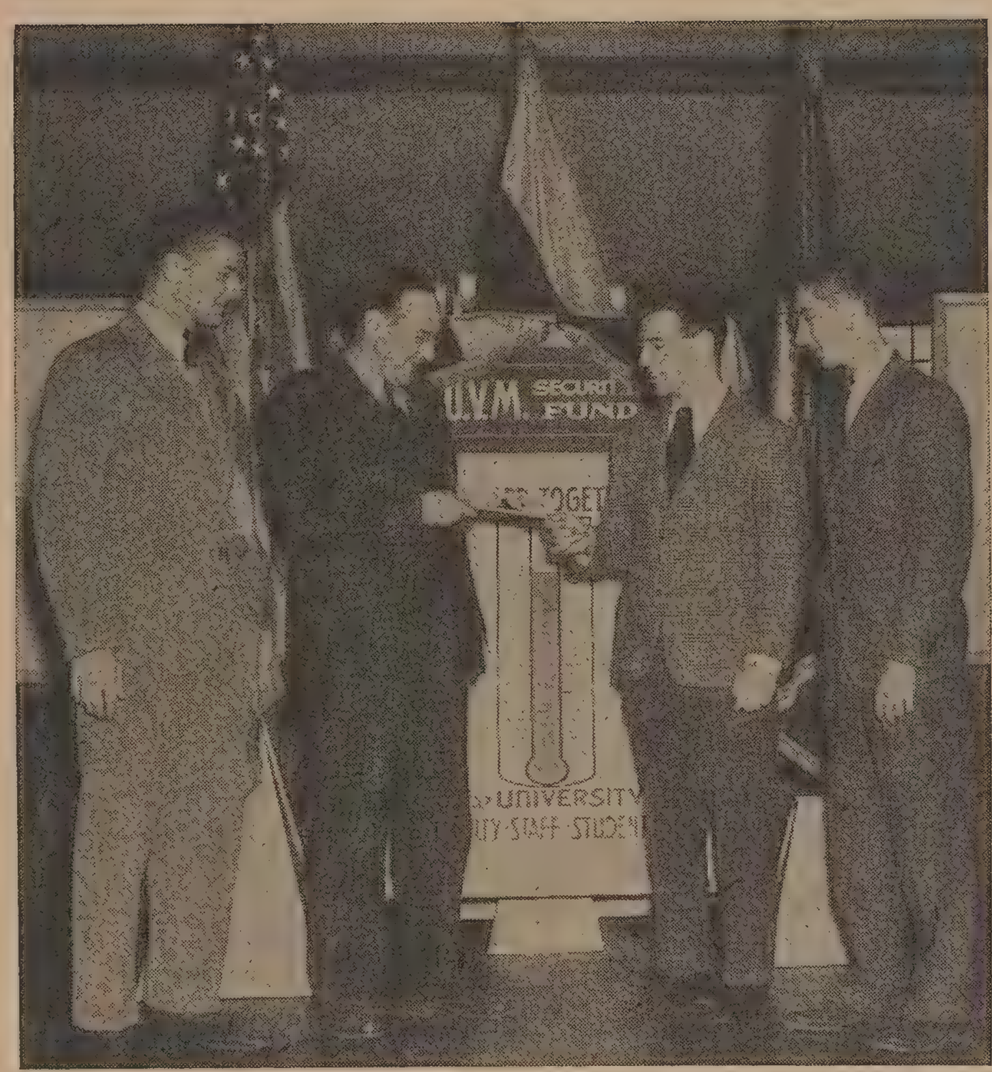
The third and last of these report dinners will be held Thursday, April 2.

According to official figures released by Bremer, the Burlington-Chittenden County area has reported to date $22,553 and the New York area, $9,600.

The campus total which was reported last Thursday at $20,200, has since been increased to an exact $21,000.

The Lafayette College choir spent a week at a camp in the Pocono Mountains rehearsing for its year's work.

Gold Key Gives Bond to Security Fund



Paul Walgren, Bob White and Larry Killick, present bond to President Millis for the Security Fund drive. Funds for bond were profits of the Victrola dance given several weeks-ends ago.

Vt. Engineers Soc. In Annual Meeting

All-Day Conference Climaxed by Banquet

At the 30th annual meeting of the Vermont Society of Engineers at the Waterman Building on Thursday, March 26, the members took occasion to transact their yearly business, elect officers, partake of a sumptuous banquet, and to inspect the engineering rooms of the College of Engineering located in the Waterman Building.

This society goes way back to the days when the number of engineers in the whole State of Vermont did not exceed 50. It was organized in 1912 with a charter membership of 41, which rose to 200 by 1922, to 256 by 1932, and today stands at over 300 members. This year the University invited the society to hold its annual meeting on the campus and the invitation was accepted.

Program

The program began at 9.45 in the morning with a regular business meeting at which reports of officers and committees were heard and election of officers took place. The following officers were elected for 1942-43:

President, Joseph B. Johnson, Springfield; Vice-president (for two years), Hubert E. Sargent, Montpelier; Secretary, Lloyd T. Hayward, Montpelier; Treasurer, Erwin T. Lavery, Burlington; Director (for three years); Alfred J. Runnals, Montpelier.

After luncheon at the Waterman Cafeteria Dean George F. Eckhard of the College of Engineering extended to the society the hospitality of the Waterman Building. He was followed by an address by S. A. Holme of the General Electric Company on "Industry Geared for War and Planning for the Future." An exhibition of sound films on engineering defense work in Great Britain ended the afternoon session. The two hours from 4.00 to 6.00 before the banquet were spent

(Continued on page 4)

Interfraternity Council To Give Security Dance

On April 11, the Interfraternity conference will hold a Security Fund dance at the Waterman Cafeteria.

Bill Benoit and George Little are in charge of the dance, one-half the proceeds of which will go to the Security Fund, the other half to Interfraternity conference.

The price of admission is 55 cents (50 cents plus 5 cents tax) and the band will probably be the Catamounts.

Mrs. H. G. Bennett Coffee Hour Guest

The Sophomore Aides carried on the tradition of Coffee Hour at Southwick last Sunday afternoon, March 29, 1942. While the guests were enjoying coffee, Mrs. H. G. Bennett graciously played a few selections on the piano. Mrs. Bennett, a well-known and distinguished pianist, enumerated interesting facts about the numbers which she played and their composers. Johannes Brahms, a "European Yankee," was the composer of her first selection, "Rhapsody in G Minor." Her second number was the well-known Bach chorale from his German cantata. The English title of the chorale is "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring."

After talking about Robert Schumann and his equally famous wife, Clara, Mrs. Bennett played his "Romanza in F# Major." The last selection was a group of Chopin who was a friend and contemporary of Schumann. The group consisted of three works, "The Aeolian Harp" (Etude in A*b*), "The Butterfly" (Etude in G*b* Major), and the "Etude in C Minor." The afternoon was enjoyed by all and it is hoped that Mrs. Bennett will play at another Coffee Hour in the near future.

Women's Phys. Ed.—There will be no classes on Thursday afternoon, April 2.

Dr. L. C. Heidger '21 Receives Service Cross

Dr. Luther C. Heidger, of the class of 1921, was the first U. V. M. graduate to receive a Distinguished Service Cross in the present war. Dr. Heidger who was in the Philippines during the first days of the fighting, stationed as a major in the medical corps, braved the bombing and gunning of 150 enemy planes to administer first aid and succeeded in saving many lives.

Major Heidger was born April 23, 1897, in Philadelphia, Pa. For two years he attended Muskingum College in Ohio, and was graduated from the Medical College of the University of Vermont. Before being called into active service he was practicing medicine in Bridgeport, Conn.

Experienced Actors Are In Play Cast

"Out of the Frying Pan" Rehearsals Under Way

"Out of the Frying Pan," the play selected by the University Players as its spring performance shows every promise of making a hit when it is presented in April. This comedy, written by Francis Swann, was featured by *Life* when it had its Broadway run and was received enthusiastically by theatre-goers.

The plot of the play centers about the fortunes and misfortunes of three young men and three young women who are eager to get on the stage. They hire an apartment over the apartment of a big producer and rehearse one of the producer's Broadway successes in hopes that he will give them the opportunity they need. Since they have no one to direct them except their landlady, their difficulties are great; and as a stirring climax a murder tops off the whole situation.

The cast for the play has been carefully selected and is being directed by Mrs. Wilnetta S. Taggart. Some members of the cast have been in previous plays and some are new to the stage. Wendell Harvey, Staunton Sirkin and Roger Hunting appeared in both last year's triumph "You Can't Take It With You" and in "Death Takes a Holiday." Patricia Pike appeared in "You Can't Take It With You" and Alan Steinecke and Bernice Lieberman both had roles in "Death Takes a Holiday." Patricia Page has also appeared in plays here. Other members of the cast are Mary Beth Davis, Frances Ingalls, Abe Swartz, Charles Plumley and Robert Goss. Watch the CYNIC for further information.

Vt. Art Exhibition Closed Yesterday

The twelfth annual Northern Vermont Artists' Exhibition came to a close March 30. One hundred and twenty-nine pictures were displayed representing approximately 52 artists. Special attention is called to those pictures marked with a red seal which are still on sale for the exclusive benefit of the American Red Cross. The general public was asked to indicate its favorite landscape, figure, and still life paintings including both oil and water colors. The results of the Popular Vote Award will be announced in the near future.

At 3.30 p.m., Monday afternoon of March 30 a special motion picture entitled "The Home Place" was shown in the museum auditorium through the courtesy of the Fleming Museum.

U.V.M. Debaters To Leave Today On Annual Spring Trip

Cohen, Zwick, Norton, Bardossi, Will Engage In Different Contests

On Tuesday, March 31, the U. V. M. Debating Club leaves for its annual spring tour. This year because of the shortened program the trip will not be as extensive as it has been in previous years. Tuesday noon R. L. Norton '44, J. Cohen '42 and the coach, Merrill D. Powers leave by automobile for Worcester, Mass., where they will meet the debaters from Worcester Polytechnic Institute. The question for debate here is Resolved: "That the Democracies of the Post War World Should Form a Federation for the Purpose of Maintaining World Peace." The U. V. M. team will hold up the affirmative end of the question.

Leave Today

Tuesday night F. Bardossi '42 and D. Zwick '43 leave on the sleeper for Bethlehem, Pa., and Lehigh University where a symposium on post-war organization will be given before the Bethlehem Rotary Club.

April 1, Norton and Cohen will meet the debaters from Brooklyn College in a radio debate which will be broadcasted by the Brooklyn College Radio Station. The question for debate is Resolved: "That the Federal Government Should Regulate by Law All Labor Unions.

Thursday night, April 2, Bardossi and Zwick debate at Lafayette College in Easton, Pa., on the subject. Resolved: "That Any Peace Dictated by the Allied Nations at the End of the Present War, Should Follow the Principles of the Atlantic Pact." The Vermont men will take the affirmative in this debate.

Last Lap

The last lap of the trip comes up on Friday when the first group meet the debaters of Seton Hall in South Orange, N. J. They will debate on the negative side of the question. Resolved: "That the Democracies of the World Should Unite Immediately After the Termination of the Present War for the Purpose of Maintaining World Peace."

Bardossi and Zwick finish their trip at Upsala College in East Orange, N. J., where they will hold up the negative end of the question. Resolved: "That the Democracies of the World Shall Form a Federation."

The two teams will meet in New Jersey and return to Burlington on Saturday, April 4.

Dr. Mary F. Cushman Will Be Chapel Speaker

Dr. Mary F. Cushman will be the guest speaker at the Chapel Service Wednesday morning, April 1.

Dr. Cushman has spent the last 19 years of her life in West Africa as medical missionary, after 29 years of private practice, hospital and sanitarium work in Maine and Massachusetts. She graduated from Boston University Medical School in 1892.

Associates tell that her life ambition was to be a missionary and that she finally attained her goal after almost a lifetime of routine medical work. Since then in Africa, she has treated thousands of natives, trained many of them in medicine, and traveled thousands of miles through all sorts of dangers in her mission of saving lives.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 60 MARCH 31, 1942 NO. 45

Attention Students!

Students are requested to please keep off the lawns around the Waterman Building. A large sum of money was spent on the construction of this lawn last fall, if students continue to walk on and ruin the grass the money will have been a complete waste and another lawn will have to be sown at a great expense to the University. It's your lawn; it's your money; try the sidewalk.

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Point Counterpoint

What Is That?

Today we promise not to be serious. We shall only narrate some simple stories we picked up around the campus. (Editor's note: Smile.)

Last week we were told a story of a Chapel preacher who, coming to the University for the first time one Wednesday morning, followed the crowd of students when the Chapel bells began to ring at 10 o'clock. To his surprise he never arrived in **Chapel.** (Prize question: Where did he land?—A defense stamp for every wrong answer.)

It is definitely a **false rumor** that professors will excuse students from classes 20 minutes earlier this Thursday so that they can catch the 12.25 train. The professors state that they will **only** be **reasonable** about it.

Watch the **fraternity** news in the CYNIC, it is getting bigger and bigger—there is also less in it.

Unreasonable hopes: (1) That the book store will be converted into a 5 and 10c store; (2) that we can enjoy dances until 1 o'clock Saturday nights; (3) that we can read a CYNIC from top to bottom.

We are definitely against **prohibition.** The girls are, too. Without the Sugarhouse there wouldn't be any fun left in taking exams. Now, at least, immersed in an accelerated program, we have something to look forward to when the going gets too hot. We were told a few days ago that being "intoxicated" by a girl is much more dangerous than being intoxicated by alcohol. It lasts longer and is more expensive.

The Committee of Civilian **Morale** asks for volunteers to help prepare a bibliography of publications on the war. As far as we were able to ascertain the **moral** standards of the volunteers will not be questioned. So, turn out this afternoon at 4.00 p.m.

In an **exclusive interview** with a few (very few) professors (not from U. V. M., of course), we asked the question of how they manage to fall asleep at night. The answer received gave an easy and logical solution. They give a classroom lecture to themselves.

The great advantage of getting excuses from the **Medical Room** has finally been proven. One feels so exasperated after having waited hours for an excuse, that the next time one goes to school instead of cutting classes. Where are the good old days when the Deans made staying away from school a pleasure?

Truisms: (1) One goes to the library to study; (2) Students like to have more blackouts as they feel that they aid U. V. M. morale (Flash—U. V. M. student body extends its sympathy to the students of other campuses who have not an air raid shelter as "convenient" as our Waterman Building); (3) Converse Hall can be compared in its interior decorations to Southwick (but not *vice versa.*)

To Sophomore **R. O. T. C. students:** The only way to shoot accurately and quickly with an automatic rifle is to take it apart in 45 seconds and reassemble it in 85 seconds.

Student, having come to this paragraph, remember, that behind our little narratives there stands only one axiom: Every **point,** how big or how small, has its **counterpoint.**

REHEARSALS FOR WEEK OF MARCH 30

Tuesday, 7.00-8.00—Choir, Chapel.
7.45-8.30—Chapel Orchestra (strings and flutes.)

Wednesday, 10.00 a.m.—Choir and Chapel Orchestra.

Thursday—No rehearsals.

Easter Suits
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Correction

The circular which was mailed by the Rutland Railroad to students stated that the train would be held until 12.30, April 30, on account of error in the understanding as to the closing date. Train will be held April 2, instead of 3.

Fraternity Notes

PHI DELTA THETA

The annual Easter dance was held on Saturday, March 28, the success of which was due to the inspiring effort of W. J. Murray '43, in securing such sparkling talent as M. E. Metcalf '44 who entertained a gathering with her scintillating performances.

The black-out Thursday was carried out without a mishap under the capable directions of House captains J. J. Spasyk '42 and C. Gillette Miller '43. Only two casualties were reported: R. Lockwood suffered a slight twist of his left ankle and D. Nutter forgot to do his duty in the west end of the house.

Paul Corley, former basketball captain and well-known man about town, was a guest at the Sunday evening meal.

On Saturday, March 28, the Phi Delts played the Sigma Phis in a closely fought challenged contest of basketball. The Phi Delts were the victors.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

An informal Vic dance was held on March 28, at which a large crowd was present. Bob Darling '43, was in charge and Ziggle Wysolmerski 43 was in charge of decorations. Professor and Mrs. Lent and Mrs. Allen, the housemother, were the chaperones. Invited guests also attended.

David Rousseau '42 spent the week-end at his home in Grand Isle.

KAPPA SIGMA

Collaboration of two artistic geniuses, Pontiff Cain and Pierre Lewkowicz, resulted in a successful black-out party on March 28. The windows were resplendent in their beautifully decorated black-out paper and rooms were gaily lit with several candles, Soy beans Tadejewski and Foul ball Cronk. Sand bags were quite prominent, in fact Bob Hennessy followed one around all evening. Air Raid Warden Deacon Killick sounded the "all clear" at 12.00 as strains of "Rose O'Day" broke the fearful monotony of watchful waiting. Second Lieut. Lyman Hunt, on behalf of the nation's forces, expressed his approval of the orderly conduct during Burlington's first air raid.

C. V. Akley '42, spent the week-end poring over his domestic problems.

Pierre Lewkowicz left Sunday, March 29 for Vichy where he has been contracted to redesign several acres of scorched earth in the Ukraine.

TAU EPSILON PHI

The annual spring formal was held on the Vermont Roof Garden and many alumnae and invited guests attended. A Storm of Colors was featured for the decorations and gold compacts were the favors. Bob Jary's orchestra played and Prof. and Mrs. George Millikan chaperoned.

Preceding the spring formal, a milk and cracker buffet luncheon was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Caplan. S. C. Felsenfeld poured.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lippman of Plainfield, N. J., were week-end guests at the house.

Sanford Savin has returned from his trip in search for a spare tire. Due to mitigating circumstances he returned empty-handed.

Honorary Societies

OMICRON NU

Phi Chapter of Omicron Nu met in Dr. King's office at 4.00 p.m., on March 25. Beatrice Wright reported on the bulletin for Morrill Hall.

ALPHA ZETA

The Green Mountain Chapter of Alpha Zeta held its initiation and took in the following members:

W. H. Beebe, R. F. Carpenter, W. M. Corey, M. Dana, Robert Fitzsimmons, H. G. Foster, V. R. Hogaboom, R. C. Lunna, R. O. Sinclair, H. H. Tremblay.

The banquet was held at Oakledge Gate House with Pres. R. S. Pitkin of Goddard College as chief speaker. Dr. M. B. Cummings acted as toastmaster and there was generous response from faculty and students in the fraternity. Robert Carlson welcomed the initiates and Robert Fitzsimmons responded.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA

Kappa Phi Kappa held a meeting, March 25 at which a discussion about the advantage of a uniform national system of education over the present system took place.

Melvin Hawes and Clarence Akley are in charge of the annual spring banquet to be held in April. Another meeting is scheduled for March 25, Professor Holbrook will speak.

Radio Pogram—WCAX
March 31, 9.00 p.m.

Offertoire (from Fauré's Requiem)
Theresa Coderre '43
Marjorie Southworth '43
T. K. Malone, Jr. '41
R. P. Goss '44

Panis Angelicus.....César Franck
Shirley Lampman '45

Ave Verum.....Mozart
Theresa Coderre '43
Marjorie Southworth '43
T. K. Malone Jr. '41
R. P. Goss '44

This is fourth in series. Regular 15-minute program each Tuesday night. U. V. M. musicale.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Knocker Neal has been scaring the wits out of the brothers by sleeping with his eyes open. Everyone is baffled when he manages to hold his breath all night, too.

William Goeller, Knocker Neal and Dick Grosvenor are still battling for the Allen House post during next black-out. All three tried to cover the Waterman cafeteria last Thursday but only succeeded in getting in each other's way.

PHI SIGMA DELTA

A banquet was held on Friday, March 27, for Myron Samuelson who will be inducted into the Army on April 1. It was attended by his family and alumni of Phi Sigma Delta.

DELTA PSI

Elmer Nichols '43 visited this week-end at the house.

Rufus Estey '45 and Merle Whitcomb '45 spent Saturday and Sunday at the Delta Psi house.

The Delta Psi athletic club is negotiating for warm-up softball game with the South Prospect Street mud hens.

Frederick Boardman '44 made another trip to Swanton over the week-end.

Robert Paterson '42 was a week-end visitor in Barre.

Stuart Evans went to Montreal over March 28.

All have returned!

SIGMA NU

Telephone is disconnected!

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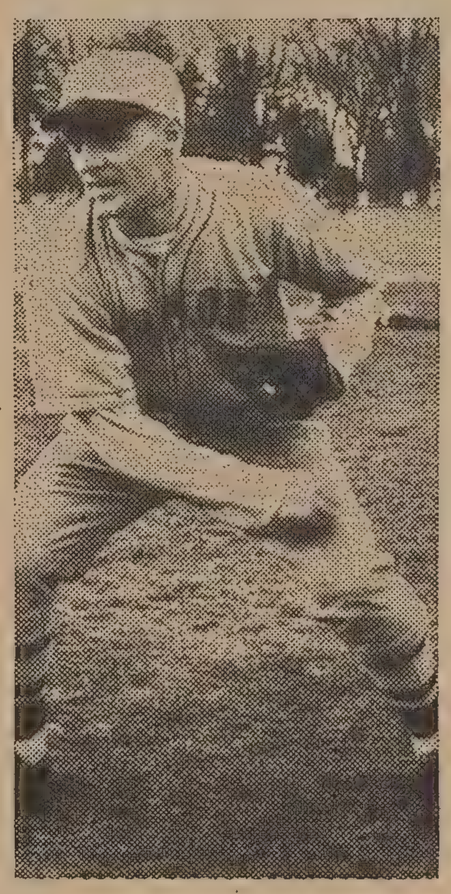
Baseball Squad Heads South Thursday

Veteran Voyagers

These five veteran diamondmen leave on their third southern trip Thursday. They are: top, Capt. Johnny Spasyk, left, and Bob Carlson; below, left to right, Hazen Wood, Clarence Akley and Sig Sysko.



Gardner Is Real Trip Veteran

"After having made the Southern Trip ny times, I believe the most interest- g thing to me is the reaction of a new n, who is enjoying the opportunity the first time," said Larry Gardner , coach of U. V. M.'s diamond forces. ith an outstanding record of big league seball behind him, William Lawrence rdner returned to this University in 29, winding up his major league career h the Cleveland Indians in 1925 and naging a minor league club from 1926-

Since that time, Catamount baseball ms have been the conquerers of such fits as Dartmouth, Yale, Navy, Prince- , Penn, Holy Cross and V. M. I., to mention a few. This year will mark fourteenth consecutive invasion of the uthland by a University of Vermont gregation under Larry's tutelage.

Larry was well pleased to receive an in- ation from the U. S. Naval Academy Vermont to meet them on their 1943 schedule. "The boys always enjoy playing the two service teams. Vermonters are the recipients of exceptional hospitality and a display of excellent manners. The Navy food is outstanding; everything is served on huge platters, even the ice cream and best of all, you can have all you want," said the coach.

The coach seemed proud of the fact that the team, after a strenuous afternoon workout in the cage, find pleasure in trotting up on the gym floor playing a game of volleyball with the faculty members. Larry is strongly concerned with the Security Fund drive and feels that each member of the faculty will participate 100 percent in doing what he can for the University.

Coach Gardner has two fine sons, John, sixteen, a junior at Burlington High School and Larry, Junior, twelve, who is in his first year at Burlington Junior High School. Larry enjoys good music, a day of fishing, drama and the radio programs. He thinks that faculty meetings are a fine medium for bettering the school spirit and makes it a point to attend each one.

With a shortened horsehide season, containing but four games on the journey South, students will be out in full for

Two Automobiles To Carry Squad

Two automobiles will carry the traveling squad of 12 players, the coach, and the manager. The team leaves Thursday noon, with Coach Larry Gardner taking five players in his car, and Manager Fred Logan driving the University station wagon with the remaining seven players.

The squad is due to make overnight stops in five places: Poughkeepsie Thursday, Annapolis Friday and Saturday, Villanova Sunday, Lehigh Monday and West Point Tuesday.

Norm Boyden Wins Bowl-off

Norm Boyden, senior member of the Sigma Nu bowling brothers, won the interfraternity individual kegling championship, notching 360 in a three-string roll-off last week. Second was Rudy Kempter, Sigma Phi, 353, and third Mel Small, Delta Psi, 351. Ed Boyden of Sigma Nu, the champion's brother, tied for fourth at 337 with Jack Machanic, Phi Sigma Delta.

The season's twenty high average men competed in the bowl-off. Other scores:

Parker, Sigma Nu, 334.
Warden, Alpha Tau Omega, 319.
Steinman, Phi Sigma Delta, 316.
Sysko, Sigma Nu, 314.
Rooney, Faculty, 311.
Thomas, Phi Sigma Delta, 311.
Mickler, Phi Sigma Delta, 303.

12 Players Picked To Make Journey

Catamounts Open Saturday at Annapolis; Benoit One of Several Rookies to Travel

By Jerry Didinsky

Baseball Coach Larry Gardner today named a traveling squad of twelve players to make the 1942 Southern trip. The coach, Mgr. Fred Logan, and the chosen athletes leave here Thursday noon for Saturday's opener with the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

The men who will go are: Capt. Johnny Spasyk, Hazen Wood, Russ West and Tommy Clairmont, infielders; Sig Sysko, Joe Corbett and Bill Benoit, outfielders; Joe Margolis or Bill Conrad, catcher; and Bob Carlson, Clarence Akley, Al Shaw and Roy Alberghini, pitchers.

The entourage leaves Burlington by automobile at 1.00 p.m. Thursday, reaching Poughkeepsie by nightfall for an overnight stop. Traveling all day Friday, the cars are scheduled to make Annapolis that evening. The squad will lodge at the Academy two nights, before and after Saturday afternoon's game with the Middies.

Leaving Annapolis Sunday morning, the Catamounts arrive at Philadelphia in time for the evening meal, and then proceed to the town of Villanova, twenty-five miles away, for the night. The Vermonters face the Wildcats Monday afternoon, departing for Bethlehem, home of Lehigh University, after the game. Monday night will be spent there, with the Lehigh contest scheduled for Tuesday afternoon.

After the Brown and White tilt, the team moves on to West Point, arriving there late Tuesday night. The Cats meet the Cadets Wednesday afternoon in the trip's finale and head for Burlington after the game.

Emergency Cuts Squad

The squad, pocket-sized this year because of cramped traveling accommodations, is designed for practical application rather than experiment. Every man fills a definite place on this club. The key to the situation may be found in the fact that the pitching staff houses the only reserves.

Gardner is taking three outfielders, a man for each infield post, a catcher, and four pitchers. What replacements he may need must be drawn from the hurling force. Thus a single injury or other mishap could throw the whole squad out of alignment, crippling the batting order and breaking up the pitching rotation.

This is an experienced troupe and, aside from its enforced shortage of replacements, it yields little to any of its four opponents. Batting punch appears to be adequate: Wood, Spasyk and Sysko will hit in any collegiate competition. Around these veterans the batting attack will be built. Of the rookie quartet, three, Benoit, Margolis and Clairmont, are in spots where a premium is placed on hitting. This trio gained places on the squad chiefly because they gave evidence of being stronger batters than their competitors. West, on the other hand, is more in demand for his natty fielding than his bat. If the Bridgewater slicker continues to make plays with the same agility that he has shown in workouts, a weak batting average wouldn't do much damage.

Strong Defensively

Defensively, the club is fairly well-knit. A contributing factor here is the presence of a veteran to balance each newcomer. The outfield is one part veteran, with old hand Sysko flanked by Corbett and Benoit. Though he's an untested quality, the very fact of his going along hints that Benoit has strong potentialities. The football captain won out in a spot over which the most bitter battle of the entire practice campaign was fought.

Experienced infielders Spasyk and Wood are expected to bolster West and Clairmont. West, at shortstop, is surrounded by veterans, with Wood beside him at third base and Spasyk collaborating with him at second. Clairmont, though not normally a first baseman, is a natural fielder and is already well oriented at the position.

Gardner is counting more on Margolis' bat than his receiving, but the husky sophomore appears to be an adequate defensive backstop, too. Conrad's steady catching may gain him the nod in this spot, which is still undecided.

Traveling Squad Numbers Twelve

Akley, Clarence, pitcher. Throws right, bats left. Senior, Kappa Sigma, Lyndonville.

Alberghini, Roy, pitcher. Throws left, bats left. Junior, Kappa Sigma, Orleans.

Benoit, Bill, outfielder. Throws right, bats right. Junior, Phi Delta Theta, New London, Conn.

Carlson, Bob, pitcher. Throws right, bats left. Senior, Delta Psi, South Ryegate.

Clairmont, Tom , infielder. Throws right, bats right. Sophomore, Kappa Sigma, Burlington.

Corbett, Joe, outfielder. Throws right, bats right. Junior, Kappa Sigma, North Tonawanda, N. Y.

Conrad, Bill, catcher. Throws right, bats right. Senior, Independent, Morrisville, *or*

Margolis, Joe, catcher. Throws right, bats right. Sophomore, Phi Sigma Delta, Waterbury, Conn.

Shaw, Al, pitcher. Throws right, bats right. Senior, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Arlington, N. J.

Spasyk, John, infielder, captain. Throws right, bats right. Senior, Phi Delta Theta, Pittsfield, Mass.

Sysko, Sig, outfielder. Throws right, bats left. Senior, Sigma Nu, Bellows Falls.

West, Russ, infielder. Throws right, bats right. Junior, Sigma Nu, Bridgewater.

Wood, Hazen, infielder. Throws right, bats left. Senior, Delta Psi, Randolph.

Panther Track Hampers Cats

Saturday saw the Cats sprint at Middlebury for their initial meet of the year. Since the meet was not an official one, but merely a practice contest, there were no team scores taken; only individual honors were tabulated.

Indoors, the Vermont speedsters did not capture a single event, all of them relays. Middlebury's mile relay team of Slade, Morehouse, Hollister and Bates won comfortably in 3:37.0. The sprint relay saw Sackett, Rooney, Hollister and Bates of Middlebury squeeze ahead in a close one in 1:04.2. The medley relay, which Middlebury won by a wide margin, saw Parker, Wright, Stebbins and Morris win for their team in 8:20.8.

On the outdoor boards, the Cats were at a disadvantage, not having the spikes necessary to give them that added grip and internal confidence. The 60-yard dash saw Hollister (M) win in 6.4 seconds, second and third going to Sackett (M) and Barry (V), respectively. Vermont came into its own in the 70-yard high hurdles, Bert Mott (V) winning in 9.4 seconds, with Wood (M) and Bart Barry (V) following. Mott (V) and R. Grosvenor (V) tied for first in the high jump with leaps of 5 ft. 8 in., while Goodrich (V) and Rooney (M) tied for third with 5ft. 7in.

Vermont did well in the weight division, H. Parker (V) putting the shot 37 ft. 7½ in. for first, with A. Warden (V) and Gale (M) runners up.

Rooney (M) took the broad jump on his last try with a leap of 21 ft. 3¼ in., Barry (V) took second with 21 ft. 3 in., and Hawkes (M) took third with 20 ft. 4 in.

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Dr. Stohr Gives Musical Recital

One Number Rendered In Special Arrangement

Sunday evening, Doctor Stöhr of the St. Michael's faculty, gave a piano recital at the Alpha Chi Omega House. Before beginning his recital, Doctor Stöhr spoke briefly about Vienna, which he described as the Mecca for composers from all countries of the world, and the real heart of the spirit of music and inspiration.

For his first number, Doctor Stöhr played a minuet from the Golden Age of 1840, suggesting crinoline and gay young people. A decided contrast to this number was an arrangement symbolizing the Iron Age of 1940, war, death and destruction, overcoming the crinoline and gayety of the Golden Age.

The second number rendered by Doctor Stöhr was an arrangement of Schubert melodies, which he prepared himself from the only European manuscripts ever discovered in America. This was only the second time that he played his arrangement of the melodies in public.

Girls Whistle

Doctor Stöhr then delighted the girls by playing Johann Strauss' "Tale of the Vienna Woods" as he had heard this famous and beloved composer play it with his own orchestra fifty years ago. Doctor Stöhr played this beautiful song with great feeling, and made his audience see and feel Vienna, with its heart throbbing with music. The girls joined in with Doctor Stöhr by whistling and singing the haunting strains of "Vienna, City of My Dreams."

As his next number Doctor Stöhr offered two selections from twentieth century Viennese waltzes, which he described as being not as classic as those of Strauss, and of a slower tempo.

For his last number Doctor Stöhr played his own arrangement of Oriental music, which he composed from sketches given him by his friend, who had escaped to the Orient, from a concentration camp in Russia, during the first World War. His friend made hasty sketches of his impressions of the country and gave these to Doctor Stöhr, who made his own piano arrangement of them.

First Depicts

The first depicted a snake charmer of Afghanistan, while the second represented a boy playing a flute while the young women of Turkistan wove for many long and tedious hours. The third rendition was a scene in the Ural Mountains, with the Cossacks riding fiercely toward the fugitive, who was hiding in the bushes to avoid detection. The fourth interpretation of the Orient was a funeral of a "bigwig" in China. The mourners were dressed in white robes; the gongs and hollow drums were resounding throughout the city; and last of all could be heard the laughing birds in the trees. The next scene was a monastery in Tibet, with two monks praying and silver bells ringing. The last scene took place in Russia, where Doctor Stöhr's friend saw Lenin in the last military parade of his career. The marching soldiers could be clearly heard in this arrangement.

After the recital, a buffet supper was served, with Doctor Stöhr as guest of honor.

Success in growing vanilla plants from seed, which had been considered virtually impossible, has been reported at Cornell University.

Home Ec Club Holds Meeting on March 25

The Home Ec Club held a meeting at the Brick Barn Wednesday night, March 25. It was voted to hold a party with the Aggie Club, the date to be determined later. Mrs. Morrill who is on the staff of the education department and director of the Peter Pan Nursery School spoke on nursery schools, their history and organization, and on the effect of war talk and radio news programs on young children.

The meeting closed with singing and refreshments.

Easter 'Vacation' Starts Thursday

"Easter Vacation"—that long anticipated (and we do mean anticipated) lapse of activity on the hill—when students and faculty go home for a week to "get away from it all" and rest up after a strenuous winter; when classrooms are left vacant to gather dust; when dorms are left vacant for mice to forage at will; when the debating team take their annual spring trip; when the housemothers and administrative staff (we hope) get a much needed rest—do you remember when?

"Easter Vacation"—the time when you go home and are surprised to see how much that girl next door has grown up; when you meet old side-kicks and get caught up on the news; when you sleep twelve hours a night and don't have eight o'clock classes; when you don't have to be at a certain place at a certain time every night in the week; when you get caught up on your reading, be it funny papers or *Time* magazine; when you take long jaunts by foot or bike or anything you wish, headed for nowhere in particular, just wandering over the country side.

Yes, those were the good old days. But the picture has changed radically. Now, those who are lucky enough to be going home will get on a train and ride for hours and hours, get home in time to chat with the family, eat a couple of meals, maybe sleep a little, and climb back onto a train headed for Burlington. Ah! Fortunate people!! For others, unhappy creatures that they are, are doomed to stay right here all week-end long. 'Tis a pity, such a pity.

Vt. Engineers

(Continued from page 1)

on a tour of the engineering facilities of the Waterman Building.

President Millis Welcomes

The toastmaster of the banquet was Clarence H. Adams. An address of welcome was given by President John S. Millis. The talk of the evening was "Conflicts and Competition between Railroad and Highway Traffic, with Special Emphasis to Vermont Problems," given by Prof. Charles B. Breed, head of the Civil and Sanitary Engineering Department at M. I. T. Professor Breed is well qualified to speak on this subject as he is a consulting engineer in problems of grade crossing and transportation. Clarence H. Adams, retiring president, also spoke on "Preparing for the Future."

The committee on arrangements of the program for the spring meeting was announced as consisting of Arthur D. Butterfield of Burlington, chairman, J. Gordon Baldwin of Windsor and E. H. Lundin of Proctor.

Psychology I Classes Given Aptitude Test In Science Hall

On March 19 and 20 in Williams Science Hall a set of standardized aptitude tests was given to those members of the Psychology I classes who are interested in finding out the occupations to which they are best suited. But although these tests do give an indication of a student's aptitude for one or perhaps two sorts of work, they are not represented as accurately and finally deciding the "life calling" of any student. Rather, they aid in narrowing the field from which he may make his own choice of the work that he wants to do.

Occupation Choice

"The choice of an occupation is determined not only on the basis of a person's aptitudes and interests," said Prof. R. M. Collier of the Psychology Department, "but it is a question of the individual's personality and his adjustment to life as a whole." This side of the occupational problem was taken into consideration by the test which was given. It included not only questions dealing with the subject's leanings and interests, but it also dealt in happenings and postulations which might indicate the individual's personality traits and problems.

Professor Collier

Professor Collier also mentioned the quite common fear of getting into a position for which one is not suited. This is not as serious a danger as most people believe, he asserted. He said that there is a wide range to human adaptability, and that there are probably fewer misfits in positions than may be thought.

When the tests have been completely corrected, there will be schedules posted for interviews, and the people who took the test will be able to choose the hour in which they wish to be interviewed and the professor that they want to consult concerning the outcome of their tests.

Dinty Moore Supper Proves to Be Enjoyable

Sigma Gamma held a Dinty Moore supper last Wednesday evening, March 25, at the Y. M. C. A. building. More than a hundred people attended and all had a very enjoyable evening.

During the supper there was a card game on the stage between Jiggs and Dinty Moore themselves. Entertainment was also furnished by "The Barber Shop Quartet" made up of Jean Knickerbocker '44, Florence Smith '43, Dorothy Franklin '43 and Katherine Marcott '45.

General chairman for this affair was Katherine Marcott '45. She was assisted by Verna Allen '42, chairman of food, and Florence Smith '43, chairman of decoration and entertainment.

Acquisition of nearly 35,000 volumes last year brought the University of Texas library's holdings to 673,888 volumes.

Lending Library in the University Book Store Available to All U. V. M. Students

For several years the University Store has had a small lending library which has never had a spectacular record of rentals, but which has steadily grown in popularity with students and faculty.

At the "Old Mill" Store the lending library was handicapped by being located behind a gate through which students rarely walked. At the Waterman Building its shelves are accessible to all, and chairs are at hand so that one may sit and browse until he finds the book of his choice. The store has always tried to maintain a library of books which are not only popular, but are also worthwhile. Many of its books have been on reading lists for English courses, one factor which contributes greatly to its use by students. The light fiction which is commonly supposed to be the mainstay of the lending library has never been in demand here.

The most popular rental book at present is John Steinbeck's "The Moon Is Down." His earlier book "Grapes of Wrath" was one of the few books for which there was so much demand that two copies were necessary. "The Moon Is Down" is a short, dramatic novel, the locale of which is an occupied town. It shows how the will for freedom cannot be stamped out by force.

Another recent and popular book in the lending library is "Flight to Arras" by Antoine de Saint-Exupery, author of "Wind, Sand and Stars." It is a setting down of reminiscences and observations during a reconnaissance flight.

"Admiral of the Ocean Sea" by Samuel Eliot Morison is described as the most complete biography of Christopher Columbus ever written. It is by a man who is not only a distinguished historian, but a seaman as well. He succeeds in making the voyages of Columbus vivid and interesting.

On the lighter and more romantic side is Daphne du Maurier's "Frenchman's Creek," which is entertaining, but has not as yet proved to be as popular as her "Rebecca."

Other recent books which have been well liked by those who read them are Pearl Buck's "Dragon Seed" and a book with a similar title "Dragon's Teeth" by Upton Sinclair.

"Northern Nurse" by Elliott Merrick of our own English Department will appear very soon on the shelves of the lending library. Those interested in his earlier books will find "Frost and Fire" and "From This Hill Look Down" there now.

Sorority Notes

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Harriet Gebbie '44, Madeline Graves '41 and Madge Duba '41 visited at the house over the week-end of March 28.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Root beer and pretzels were served to the sorority women on the campus, Saturday, March 28 from four to six. Dorothy Arnault '44 was the jovial bartender.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Katie Shaw '42, Rosemary Thayer ex-'44 and Olga Sumner '44 visited at the Theta house over the week-end.

It will definitely be spring when Belcher begins to eat, but as yet he won't touch a thing.

SIGMA GAMMA

Hester Carver '41 and Emma Abbott '43 visited in Burlington the week-end of March 28.

PI BETA PHI

Joanna Metcalf '42 visited at Waterbury and Stowe last week-end.

The Pi Phi snow sculpture (?) is finally dwindling.

Lehigh University recently celebrated its seventy-fifth birthday.

Candle Lighting Service

Ira Allen Chapel will be the scene of a beautifully simple pre-Easter candle lighting service sponsored by the Vermont Christian Association and the Young Women's Christian Association under the direction of Dorothy McCormick '42 and C. E. Corliss '42. Marjorie Southworth '43, talented student soloist will sing an Easter number. The service will be of a half hour's duration and will be open to all members of the faculty as well as students. It is hoped that the service will be well attended.

Students at Wayne University now enrolled in curriculums and special courses directly related to the defense effort number 1,589.

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VOL. 60 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1942 NUMBER 46

Summer Quarter Courses Announced At Request Of 130

Pre-Meds Must Attend; Federal Aid Available For Science Majors

So far approximately 130 students have announced their definite intention of attending the Summer Quarter. Among the courses asked for are the following which would be taken by a sufficient number of students to justify our offering them definitely:

Spanish 2
German 2
English (a four-hour course to be given for Pre-Medical students)
Advanced course in French
Economics 1
Psychology 1
Political Science 3
Philosophy 1/2
Psychology 2
Education 1
Mathematics 2
Chemistry 9/10
Embryology
Chemistry 5 (Physical)

Others which may well be offered are:

Geology 2
Chemistry 2
History 14
English 6 (Shakespeare)
Zoology 6
Political Science (Advanced)

These as well as others will be offered if sufficient demand develops.

All Pre-Medical students who expect to enter Medical College under the accelerated program *must* attend the Summer Quarter. Members of the Class of 1945 will take Chemistry 9/10 and either Psychology 1, Mathematics 2, or another elective. Members of the Class of 1944 will take Embryology, Chemistry 5, and English.

Federal Aid may be available to assist students who are otherwise financially unable to attend Summer School and who are in any of the following curricula: Pre-Medical, Chemistry, Business, as well as General Science students majoring in Physics or Chemistry. The State will *not* pay tuition of students in the Elementary Education and Music Education curricula for the Summer Quarter.

Members of the Class of 1943 who wish to graduate in February, 1943 should consult the Dean. They may make an appointment for Thursday or Friday afternoon, April 9 or 10, by consulting his Secretary.

Present plans call for enrollment for the Summer Quarter some time during the week ending April 18. Notices giving details will be posted.

U. V. M. Man Honored For Deeds in Far East

Doctor Luther S. Hudger '21 is the first U. V. M. man to be awarded a Distinguished Service Cross in the present war.

During the first days of fighting in the Philippines, Doctor Hudger, a major in the Medical Corps, braved 150 enemy planes that were bombing and gunning Clark Field, to adminster first aid and save many lives.

Major Hudger, according to *Time Magazine* was born in Philadelphia, Pa., April 23, 1897. He attended Muskingum College, Ohio, for two years and was graduated from the U. V. M. Medical College. When called to active service he was practicing in Bridgeport, Conn.

Dr. Harlan Gilmore, assistant professor of sociology at Tulane University, is the author of a study on beggars.

Future Farmers Take Girl-friends Sugaring

Friday, March 27, at seven o'clock, the F. F. A.'s and their girls numbering seventeen couples, set out for Milton. The event was a sugar party with Fred Webster '42 as chairman, and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Granger as chaperones. As the couples were conveyed, in keeping with the true Vermont style, in open trucks, many a gale of laughter arose for the gay little pranks committed. Reaching Mr. Moore's sugar house, the couples seated themselves on benches, ranged around a rough-hewn table and were filled to the brim with sugar on snow, hot-out-of-the-fat raised doughnuts and sour pickles. Real Vermont splendor, folks! P. S. Contrary to all expectations every soul returned safe and sound.

Prof. Evans Leads History Discussion At New Round-Table

At the instigation of a group of interested students, Prof. Paul D. Evans of the history department held the first in a series of informal weekly round-table discussions on Monday, March 30, at 4.00 p.m., in 22 South College. It was originally announced at the History 3 lecture that this group would serve merely to discuss and clarify points not adequately covered during the course of the history lectures. But this was not to be. From the first word spoken it proved quite evident that the topics to be covered were to be many and varied, and limited only as to time. The discussion ranged from talk on present-day economic conditions, to Marxisms, etc.

The group is planning to meet weekly and all who are interested are welcome to attend.

Notice

Meeting of all news editors, reporters and scrubs of the Cynic at 2 p. m. Saturday, April 11. Attendance is required. Those on business side need not attend.

Commencement Will Be Separate For Medics This Year

Ceremonies On June 13 Are to Accommodate Interne Appointments

According to an announcement made by Dean C. H. Beecher of the Medical College, the seniors in the College of Medicine of the University of Vermont will not be graduated May 18 with the other seniors this year. The class will have a separate commencement of its own, the exercises being held Saturday afternoon, June 13 at four in the Ira Allen Chapel.

Commencement ceremonies in the Chapel mark a departure from tradition at the University of Vermont as they have customarily been held in the gymnasium annex, on a Monday morning, with all colleges being graduated at the same time.

The late Commencement is to enable the graduates to meet their interne appointments, which were arranged before the University's speed-up program was adopted. As nothing is to be gained by graduating the doctors early, they were granted the full length Easter vacation, which for other students was shortened to three days.

The summer quarter for the Medical College will open July 6 for three months with another class graduating in March. Students entering medicine in July will be ready for graduation in three years instead of four on the year-aroud attendance basis.

John Dewey Club Will Hear Prof. Schwenger

A meeting of the John Dewey Club will he held Friday, April 10, at 7.15, at Southwick for all members and everyone who received B or above in philosophy or psychology during the last semester. Professor Schwenger of St. Michael's College will speak on "Catholic Philosophy."

A convocation will be held following the close of fourth hour classes. Attendance will be required of undergraduates in the three academic colleges.

E. Swift, *Secretary.*

T. R. Powell to Speak in Chapel Founder's Day

U. V. M. Alumnus; Law Professor and Authority On Political Science to Address Students

Thomas R. Powell

Dr. Thomas Reed Powell, story professor of law at Harvard Law School, has been chosen to speak at the annual Founder's Day exercises, May 1.

Doctor Powell was graduated from the University of Vermont in 1900. He was a member of Delta Psi and Phi Beta Kappa. He took his law course at Harvard and was graduated in 1904. Vermont gave him an honorary LL.D. He received his Ph.D. from Columbia in 1913. In 1930, he was commencement speaker at the University of New Mexico and received the honorary degree of D.C.L.

He was admitted to the Vermont Bar in 1904 and practiced law in Burlington. From 1904-1906 he was assistant treasurer of the University.

Doctor Powell is a nationally-known authority in the fields of constitutional law and political science. He has written extensively on the significance and interpretation of law, and is very much interested in the decisions of the Supreme Court as they reflect the meaning of law on the social life of today.

In 1937 Doctor Powell was president of the American Political Science Association. In 1923 he was the speaker at the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Phi Beta Kappa Chapter at the University of Vermont.

Chittenden County Drive Successful

Montpelier Dinner Next New York Kick-off Wed.

Reports from the University Security Fund office show intensified activity in the past week and more to come this week. Last night was the final formal banquet for city and Chittenden County team reports. In anticipation of the banquet, Lowell H. Brammer, general chairman of the drive, stated that there was hope of reaching the goal of $75,000, or a sign of the possibility of reaching that goal. At any rate, the solicitors have resolved not to quit until the amount has gone over the $75,000 goal.

Last week's major function was Tuesday's city-county report luncheon. I. Munn Boardman, local general chairman, presided at the affair, held in the Van Ness House Ivory Room. Team captains gave their reports on money turned in or promised to date, and results were encouraging. College officials, including President Millis, were guests. Four singers of G. L. Millikan's double quartet entertained with barber shop numbers.

Montpelier Banquet

Tonight, the first kick-off banquet outside of the immediate college area will take place in Montpelier. In charge of the capital city's Security drive are Harris Metcalf, general chairman; Preston Cummings, assisting as publicity, and Maurice L. Kelley, president of the Alumni Association and co-general chairman of the drive. The Green and Gold dinner will be held in the Pavilion Hotel at 6.30. Speakers and guests will include Pres. John S. Millis, his assistant, Proctor H. Page, I. Munn Boardman of Burlington, and Janet Hackwell '42 and Fulvio Bardossi '42, campus representatives. Entertaining will be the University's R. O. T. C. Band, directed by Joe Lechnyr and Mil-

(*Continued on page 4*)

R. O. T. C. Band Plays At Montpelier Banquet

Joe Lechnyr and the R. O. T. C. Band men leave today at 1.00 p.m. for Montpelier where they will give an afternoon concert at the Montpelier High School. The band has been doing its part in the Security Fund campaign by entertaining at the Security Fund banquets. Their performance at last night's banquet will be followed by another at the Montpelier gathering, after which the boys will board the Burlington-bound bus.

Boston, New York Science Meetings

11 Representatives Sent From University

Eleven men from the College of Medicine and the zoology department of the College of Arts and Sciences have left to attend meetings of specialists in their various fields to be held in Boston and New York.

Dr. C. A. Newhall, Dr. W. A. Stultz and Mr. J. H. Perry have gone to New York to present papers at the meetings of the American Association of Anatomists.

The group going to Boston includes Dr. F. J. M. Sichel, Mr. P. F. Fenton, Mr. F. A. Slesinski, Mr. R. F. Krause, Dr. Julian Maes and Dr. Wilhelm Raab. They will attend the meetings of the American Society of Experimental Biology.

Prof. P. A. Moody and Mr. H. P. Levine of the zoology department will attend the Boston meetings of the American Association of Mammalogists.

First Honors Day To Be Held April 18

A new day known as Honors Day has been designated at the University of Vermont as a part of the accelerated war emergency program. On that day, April 18 a convocation will be held during which the names of those elected to the honorary societies for the coming academic year will be announced. Class hours have been arranged to provide time for the ceremonies.

Usually elections to the various honorary societies are announced on Founder's Day, May 1, but this Founder's Day will not be a holiday and its program will be shortened.

The exercises will be held in the Chapel following the first two morning classes, and Thomas Reed Powell of the Law School of Harvard University will be the speaker.

Professor and Mrs. H. G. Bennett Leaders in Vermont Music Circles

Editor's Note: This interview appeared in the *Rutland Herald.* The Cynic reprints it with pride.

By Cornelia M. Wilber

Howard G. and Elsa Kremers Bennett—who contribute much to the musical side of Burlington.

Among other pleasurable memories of college days is one of slipping into Ira Allen Chapel late Sunday afternoons to listen to Prof. Howard Bennett's organ recitals. There was never any ceremony—we just tiptoed in and sat where we would in the huge auditorium, with nothing to interrupt the sound pouring through the dim and rather austere interior. Somehow each one had the feeling of being the sole audience, as though the performer was "thinking aloud in music" and the listener was hearing a soliloquy of organ music.

Recitals

It never occurred to us then to wonder how Professor Bennett found time to prepare those recitals, but for a long time he was a "one-man" music department, and the number of things he managed to do was astonishing. There was an excellent choir which was then, and still is, the "darling of his heart." The glee clubs did an opera every year, and ambitious undertakings they were; and there was an orchestra—all besides the individual instruction and classwork. This isn't just reminiscence, because of course all those things are carried on now, but until fairly recently Professor Bennett did it all. The music department faculty now numbers five, but the amount of work has increased enough so that the department head still carries a staggering schedule.

Both Fine Musicians

He somehow manages to do some outside things, with which Mrs. Bennett also helps, and any musical program with which the Bennetts have anything to do is bound to be a treat. Both of them are fine musicians, though his greatest interest is in the theory. He began his musical study at the age of seven, and in a family of musical people, had plenty of encouragement in his study. The family were living in Peoria, Ill., though his father

(*Continued on page 2*)

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

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Vermont Music Teachers

(Continued from page 1)

was for a time professor at Columbia Teachers College, and his grandfather was a New Englander and had a singing school. There was always music in the Bennett household, and Professor Bennett's parents were wise enough to allow him to follow his inclinations. He was unusually lucky, too, in having a good teacher, who recognized that his interest lay in theory and was able to give it to him so that by the time he was fourteen he had far more than the usual amount of musical theory—harmony, counterpoint, fugue—and then sent him on to a good theory man, Horace Ellis.

Student At Harvard

Professor Bennett studied at Harvard and received his master's degree there, winning a fellowship for study abroad, where he studied with several of the great teachers, including Franz Schmidt in Vienna, and Nadia Boulanger in Paris. He has spent his sabbatical years in Europe, since he has been at U. V. M., during his last European year studying at the University of Berlin and at Munich. The war made that impossible for his last sabbatical, so he studdied musicology at Columbia.

Before coming to Vermont he taught at Vassar, where he met Mrs. Bennett, then a teaching fellow there. She had graduated from the University of Wisconsin, majoring in the classics according to parental wish, and had had a year at Radcliffe, taking her master's degree at Vassar. When she decided to concentrate on music, which she had always studied, she had to work hard to make up for lost time, she says.

At Vermont Professor Bennett has plenty of outlet for his love of theory and direction. Though the music students must, in order to get a degree, take many other required subjects besides music, they give performances of high calibre under Professor Bennett's direction, and the choruses have done several quite difficult and seldom-attempted things.

Directs Choir

Professor Bennett also directs the Unitarian Choir, which is made up largely of University students and professors. He has done quite a bit of composing, but is so busy that he finds time only for arranging nowadays. He has given several sonata recitals with the violin instructor, Michael Anselmo, and last year the Bennetts gave a well-received two-piano recital.

Mrs. Bennett has given piano recitals, and has developed a rather unique type of recital program, in which she plays a master work, discusses it, then plays it again. She tried it first for Klifa Club, and found it so popular that she has continued with the idea. She has played the Grieg piano concerto with the Vermont Symphony, and was particularly thrilled at playing with the Stradivarius quartet in the Brahms F Minor quintette. Recently she and the college chorus did "Rio Grande," a modern piece for solo piano and chorus which she describes as "almost jazzy," and enjoyed the startled expression of the audience at such a departure from the usual program number, and the delight of the students at doing what they called "sophisticated music."

10-Year-Old Daughter

There is a ten-year-old daughter who is studying piano with her mother, and is showing her father's leaning toward musical theory. Though Mrs. Bennett does some other private teaching, she finds it more difficult to enforce practice at home.

The Bennetts are democratic about music and like trying things that are new and a little different, while deeply loving the classic period. They are an unusual and interesting couple, quite different in personality—he rather quiet and thoughtful, while she is forceful and **striking looking.** They, naturally, like to talk about music, and their conversation is so interesting that I almost forgot I was interviewing, and they almost let me make them late for a musicale on the Hill. I hope I can hear one of those organ recitals again sometime.

LOST—Large brown zipper notebook, Waterman Building bowling allies between 4.00-6.00 p.m., Monday, March 30.—Betty Richards, Allen House, Extension 5000-216. Reward!

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Dr. Stohr Entertains at the Alpha Chi House

Daily News Photo

Point Counterpoint

The students have been right again. Why should they **study?** It would only give more "information to the enemy," if they should ever be captured.

The **library** is so conducive to studying that one never finds it empty. The librarian is also proud to announce that the circulation of books, read in search of knowledge, has increased from 1.00 to 1.07 books per student.

Keep off the **grass!** We suggest neon lights around our grass lots so that everybody will be kept away at all times and not only during daytime. Half the time our grass is only watched by the moon.

National defense is especially helped by the girls in Florida who make the great *sacrifice* of wearing tin helmets with their bathing suits.

To the officers of our new **student government** we would suggest to look over the "Wake up U. V. M." issue of the CYNIC. At their first meeting they have been farsighted enough to propose a change with regard to elections. We hope that some nearsighted people were elected, too, to take care of more immediate and more important problems.

The great success of all **committees** on this campus is due to the fact that they meet *so* often. *Columnist's note:* they convene as often as once a month. Flash—We were just told that more harm would be done if they met more often.

One of the biggest problems we shall have to face this year is the outcome of the "battle of the sexes over **slacks** for women." Keep on worrying! Victory depends on it.

We have been told that **unity** alone can win the war for us. What an inspiration does the *harmony* of labor, management, farmblock, etc., then give us?

We learned last week that the faculty has finally decided to extend the **B.A. degree** to all non-scientific curricula. Here again we can see how much *effort* the *students* expend to get something done. The faculty must *not* take care of our affairs. Where would we be if the students did not take care of everything? Price question No. 2. *Columnist's note:* Congratulation, faculty.

The scoundrel **Lew Ayres'** (Dr. Killdare) last picture has been discontinued playing in New Jersey because he had an opinion of his own and felt incapable of shedding blood. The scoundrel Lew Ayres? Or is it rather the scoundrel people who cannot appreciate an honest opinion?

Why **worry** about the war? We did not lose a battle yet. We made only "strategic retreats."

Our advice: Live, drink, and be happy! Never worry. Everything is just wonderful.

New York University is the largest privately endowed institution of higher education in the country.

Inklings

by the ink dribbler

On College—

When you've worn a fraternity pin for more than a little while, it's sometimes more than a little difficult to convince circulation that you no longer believe in social security.

In spring a young man's fancy—

Some want a change; some want to intensify it.

And it takes a lot of philosophy to study philosophy on a Saturday night.

And people—
They're great.

And Vermonters—

I like these people. They're not always easy to understand, but they're worth understanding. That direct way they tackle life—it's simple and dignified and "right."

On Vermont—

Last night I watched darkness come to Mansfield—quietly, inexorably. But night is transitory and the mountain so tremendously old as to be eternal. And I thought: Mansfield is like the High Lama of Shangri-La—old, with an aliveness that has a burning quality which is as nearly abstraction as reality can come.

Short short—

He was standing in the swift stream, in the bright sunlight. It made his blonde hair gold, and that was fitting, for he had won a victory. "Trout for dinner. I've all but caught him." And soon, deftly, he had unhooked the wiggling fish. But the stones were slippery. There was a crash, a spray, a shout of dismay. And we had sardines. He had all but landed the fish.

From the top of a hill—

The cool purple mountains loom high against the pale morning sky. The interval of trees in the valley is a medieval town of many spires.

Spring—Dionysian state—

Nowhere does it come with greater beauty than in this country where the long whiteness and deep cold cling so tenaciously. With the assault of the quiet rain and stealthy warmth the tight black buds swell and burst. So the heart's congelation gains a rapturous release. And apple blossoms consummate the process of spring—delicate as a fragment of Debussey, poignant as first love.

Address—

Old Ira, how many have stood before you, confiding their dreams? "Old Ira, I'll come through with the goods, and when I have, I'll come back, and you will know!" Old Ira, how many come through? How many come back?

Massachusetts Institute of Technology has established a psychiatric and dental clinic.

Honorary Societies

BOULDER

Don't get wrong ideas about the reason why Boulder men are scratching their heads. They're having an itchy time going over the list of juniors eligible for nomination into the society.

SOPHOMORE AIDS

Sophomore Aides are laboring earnestly to sell defense stamps for the Security Fund. They will appreciate you when you patronize them.

OMICRON NU

At a meeting held in Doctor King's office on April 1, Faith Kenyon Prior '43 and Virginia Mitchell '43 were pledged to Omicron Nu. They were chosen on the basis of scholastic standing, and promise of future attainment in leadership.

Brite Lites

Strong Theatre

Five Big Days Ending Thursday
"RIDE 'EM COWBOY"
Bud Abbott — Lou Costello

Flynn Theatre

Last Times Tomorrow
"THE FLEET'S IN"
Dorothy Lamour — Wm. Holden

Thursday — Friday — Saturday
On the Stage
THE GREAT MAGICIAN LESTER AND HIS MAGIC REVUE
On the Screen
"ALWAYS IN MY HEART"
Kay Francis — Walter Huston

Majestic Theatre

Last Times Today
"NAZI AGENT"
Conrad Veidt — Anne Ayars

Wednesday and Thursday
Double Feature
"BROOKLYN ORCHID"
With William Bendix
and
"FIESTA"
With Anne Ayars

WANTED—Cartoonists. There must be some hidden talent lurking on this campus. Will all would-be cartoonists please hand in a sample of their work for ideas for a regular weekly cartoon corner in the CYNIC. Please put them in the box of Feature Editor Helaine Goldberg in the CYNIC office.

Hitless Cats Shade Villanova, 2-1

The Locker Room

By Bill Roeder

Army, the Catamounts' foe tomorrow, appears to have another strong team. The Cadets trimmed a good Cornell team in their opener Saturday. . . . Villanova, yesterday's rival, outed Rider in its first game, while Navy bowed to Harvard after being rained out of a game with Dartmouth. . . . The Middies suspected sabotage in the fourth inning of their game with Vermont Saturday. Catcher Margolis, fielding a bunt, hit the runner with his throw. On the very next play, Akley repeated the procedure. . . . The box score singles out Hazen Wood, third baseman, as the Cats' outstanding performer in the defeat. Wood made one of his team's three hits and fielded six chances flawlessly. . . . Hurt, the winning pitcher for Navy, was a reserve halfback on the gridiron. . . Play of Larry Gardner's rookies was far from gilt-edged, but the strain on the recruits was doubled by their total lack of outdoor drill. The neophytes, Benoit, Clairmont, Marquis and Corbett, batted none for ten and fielded eighteen for twenty-two. . . . Four of the Middies' eleven runs were unearned. . . .

Out of Bounds

Sam Mele, the Burlington Cardinal outfielders, has formed the nice habit of making auspicious first performances. The N. Y. U. sophomore rolled up twenty-six points in his first Madison Square Garden basketball start for the violet, and hit the other day, in his initial appearance with the N. Y. U. nine, he belted out a home run in his opening time at bat. . . . Fordham and Missouri, Sugar Bowl grid rivals this year, have signed a three-year agreement. The Rams are at home to the Tigers in New York next fall and in 1944 and travel to Columbia in 1943. . . .

The Pacific Coast League, as usual, became the first to launch its campaign this year. The Western League season opened Thursday. . . . Joe Yednock, who lost four teeth playing ball in the Northern League last summer, is back on the diamond with Villanova. The Wildcat veteran hit .363 last year, second highest average for the Pennsylvanians. . . .

Wietz, Assistant Grid Coach, Resigns to Go to Western State

The resignation of Roy J. Wietz, assistant football coach, was announced late yesterday at a special meeting of the University Athletic Council. The council disclosed that Wietz has acepted a position as line coach at Western State Teachers College, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

The resignation takes effect Saturday. Wietz must report to Western State Monday, when Spring grid practice begins there. He will also coach boxing and wrestling at Kalamazoo, as well as teaching physical education in the school's four-year gym course.

The council expressed its regrets at Roy's decision to leave, but added that it could hardly see him lose the chance to improve himself with a post at a bigger school and higher salary. Western State has 2,800 students.

Wietz, in turn, stated that he was sorry to go. "I like Vermont and I've made a lot of fine friends here," he said, "but opportunities at Western State are greater, and my wife and I both feel a nostalgia for our native Mid-west."

Wietz came here in September, 1938, under head coach John Sabo. Besides his football duties, he has coached frosh track and taught physical education.

Graduating in 1930 from the University of Illinois, where he participated in football and wrestling, Wietz coached at Miami U., Oxford, Ohio, from 1930 to 1935, and at Waite High School, Toledo, Ohio, until 1938.

Sherman (Sherry) Fogg, present fresh football and basketball mentor, was named by the council to assume Wietz's freshman track coaching duties, effective immediately. No action was taken on the selection of a new varsity line coach.

The council also voted to allow incoming freshmen to scrub varsity sports. Previously, only sophomores have been eligible.

Postmen Face Panthers Today

Middlebury comes to town this afternoon.

The boys in Blue and White will be in Burlington to prove that they hold supremacy over the Vermont lads in the art of track and field, while the Green and Gold will be out to prove that just another fallacy.

Fresh from a good showing in Schenectady Saturday, Coach Archibald Thompson Post was confident that his forces would show the downstaters a few tricks of the trade that they failed to uncover in their previous meeting some two weeks back.

From previous records, it looks as though Bert Mott would be a sure bet in the point-getting department this afternoon.

The "fast" man from Morristown, N. J., romped by everything that Union had in the hurdle events this week-end, and added a second in the high jump.

Not to be overlooked, however, was John Goss, another one of Post's emissaries. Goss plodded the 60-yard high and 70-yard low hurdles in the New York State city Saturday to place second in both events.

The Cats ended up in the relative position that thew were in at the conclusion of their last meeting with Middlebury. In the sprint relay, each man ran 220 distance; mile relay, ¼ mile; medley relay, ½, ¼. 220, and mile; two mile relay, ½ mile per man.

Vermont-Union Relay Results

60-yard high hurdles—Mott (V) 8:2, Goss (V), Wilkins (U).

70-yard low hurdles—Mott (V) 9:8, Goss (V), Flynn (U).

Sprint relay (Union) 13.8—Breed, Orlowski, Muther, MacMillan. (Vermont) 13.9—Grosvenor, Soule, Goodrich, Mott.

Mile relay (Union) 3:35.8—Adams, Davis, Muther, MacMillan. (Vermont) —Mott, Small, McGill, Pulleyn.

Medley relay (Union) 8:16.2—Snell, Davis, Orlowski, Orton. (Vermont) 8:29.2—J. Corliss, Pulleyn, Goodrich, Webster.

2-mile relay (Union) 8:45—Quinlan Middleness, Orton, Quinn. (Vermont) 8:51.7—Lockwood, Crown, McLaren, Webster.

Shot put—Parker (V) 38′ 5¾″, Shaw (U), Parsons (U).

High jump—Grosvenor (V), Goss (V).

Hurt Pains Cats

Vermont	*ab*	*r*	*h*	*o*	*a*
Sysko, c.f.	4	0	1	1	0
Spasyk, 2b.	3	0	0	3	2
Wood, 3b.	4	0	1	2	4
Benoit, l.f.	4	0	0	0	0
Clairmont, 1b.	1	0	0	8	1
West, s.s.	4	0	0	1	0
Margolis, c.	3	0	0	7	1
Corbett, r.f.	2	0	0	1	0
Akley, p.	2	0	1	1	5
Alberghini, p.	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	0	3	24	13

Navy	*ab*	*r*	*h*	*o*	*a*
Stowe, 2b.	5	2	2	3	4
Brennan, 1b.	5	2	1	8	0
Lacy, c.f.	3	3	2	3	0
McNamara, s.s.	4	2	1	2	3
Schettino, r.f.	5	0	2	1	0
Lasswella, r.f.	0	0	0	0	0
Gillis, l.f.	4	1	1	1	0
Cummings, l.f.	0	0	0	0	0
Rupert, 3b.	4	0	0	0	2
Watson, 3b.	0	0	0	0	0
Lavrakas, c.	4	0	2	7	2
Syndersa, c.	0	0	0	1	0
Hurt, p.	4	1	1	0	3
From, l.f.	0	0	0	1	0
Luberda, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	11	12	27	14

Vermont	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 0
Navy	2	1	3	0	0	0	1	4	x	—11

Errors—Spasyk 2, Benoit, Margolis 2, Corbett, Akley, McNamara. Runs batted in—Schettino 2, Gillis 2, Stowe, Lacy, Brennan. Two-base hits—Akley. Three-base hits—Schettino, Gillis, Hurt. Double plays—Lavrakas and Stowe, McNamara and From, Akley and Clairmont. Stolen bases—Gillis 2, McNamara. Sacrifice—Lacy. Left on bases—Vermont 4, Navy 7. Bases on balls—Off Hurt 3, Luberda 1, Akley 2, Alberghini 1. Struck out—By Hurt 5, Akley 2. Hits—Off Akley 8 in 6 innings, Alberghini 4 in 2 innings, Hurt 2 in 8 innings, Luberda 1 in one inning. Winning pitcher—Hurt. Losing pitcher—Akley. Wild pitch—Akley. Passed ball—Margolis. Umpires—Brockman and Sippel. Time of game— 2 hours, 15 minutes.

Catamounts Meet Lehigh Nine Today

Vermont's nine is in Bethlehem, Pa., today, to meet Lehigh. Larry Gardner's pitching choice may be either Al Shaw, senior righthander, or lefty Roy Alberghini. The contest is the first for the Pennsylvanians, but they have been outdoors almost two weeks.

Army plays host to the Cats at West Point tomorrow in the last game of the jaunt. Clarence Akley, who hurled the Navy opener, is expected to go to the hill for Vermont.

The squad leaves for Burlington after tomorrow's game, the players resuming classes Thursday.

Cats Bow, 11-0, To Navy Nine

Middies Beat Akley In Annapolis Opener

By Staff Correspondent

Annapolis, Md., Saturday—Navy's strong nine spoiled the 1942 début of Coach Larry Gardner's University of Vermont baseball team here today, whitewashing the Catamounts, 11 to 0. The Vermont squad, which arrived here last night by automobile, was playing outdoors for the first time this season. New England cold had kept the Green and Gold indoors up to the time of their Southern tour departure. The Midshipmen have been working out in the open for two weeks, profiting by warm weather.

The Vermonters played without Bob Doherty, their star outfielder, who led the team in hitting last year. A University edict put Doherty on probation just before trip time, for his participation in a fraternity prank.

Clarence Akley, senior righthander from Lyndonville, started on the hill for Vermont, Gardner apparently saving his other starboard ace, Bob Carlson, for Monday's game with Villanova. Akley yielded eight hits and six runs before giving way to reliever Roy Alberghini in the seventh.

Commit Seven Errors

Only three of the runs off Akley were earned. The Cats, obviously hampered by their lack of outdoor practice, committed seven errors in all. Four of these were by rookies, catcher Joe Margolis making two and outfielders Joe Corbett and Bill Benoit one apiece. Akley erred once himself and Capt. Johnny Spasyk, at second base, was twice guilty of misplays.

Vermont's hitting power was nil. Phil Hurt, Navy righthander, limited the Gardnermen to a pair of safeties in the eight innings he worked. The Cats reached Lou Luberda, his successor, for another bingle in the ninth.

The Middies pecked away at Akley in the early innings, solving him for two runs in the first, one in the second, and three more in the third. The Catamount hurler settled down after that, shutting the sailors out for the duration of his mound term.

Alberghini Shaky

Alberghini was nicked for four hits and five runs in his two-inning stint. The Middies nicked the stocky little lefthander for one tally in the seventh and ganged up on him for four more in the eighth.

The three Vermont hits were garnered by Akley, Sig Sysko, and Hazen Wood. Akley, who was running in tough luck all afternoon, was robbed of a home run on his blow. The pitcher got off the day's longest drive, a prodigious smash to deep right, but he tripped and fell rounding first base and was held to a two bagger.

A fast double play by the Middies quelled the Cats' strongest threat. This came in the ninth, when a walk and third-baseman Wood's hit put two men on.

The Catamounts lodged here tonight and were scheduled to leave for Philadelphia in the morning.

Carlson Tames Philadelphians

Walks Lose No-Hitter For Wildcat Pitchers

By Staff Correspondent

Villanova, Pa., Monday—One of the most topsy-turvy baseball games in collegiate history saw Vermont's touring Catamounts whip Villanova here today. Vermont won, 2 to 1, without making a single hit.

Two Wildcat pitchers held Larry Gardner's team hitless, but sophomore Jiggs Donahue's wildness enabled the visitors to score twice while Bob Carlson, Vermont's reliable righthander, was letting Villanova down with five hits and one run.

Donahue dislocated an elbow with one out in the ninth and gave way to Bob McDonnell, who struck out the only two batters to face him.

The opportune New Englanders maneuvered separate tallies across in the third and fourth innings. Carlson plugged along on this slim working margin, yielding the only Wildcat score in the eighth.

Score On Walks

Both Vermont runs were directly attributable to bases on balls. Centerfielder Ziggy Sysko worked Donahue for a pass in the third inning, stole second and scored on an error. In the next frame, Willie Benoit, the rookie flychaser, drew a walk, gained third when the Villanova catcher overthrew first on a bunt by Tommy Clairmont, and scored on Russ West's long fly to center.

Carlson was superb in the pinches, scattering the Villanova hits widely. He left nine Wildcat runners on the paths.

The Pennsylvanians reached Bob for their lone run in the eighth. Coffey reached first on shortstop West's error. The Villanova infielder went to third on a Texas League two-bagger by Smith, and scored on Traitz' long fly.

Carlson Calm

In the ninth, the Wildcats threatened again, filling the bases with one out. But the imperturbable Carlson bore down to get the last two batters.

The starboard ace from South Ryegate struck out four and walked but two. Donahue's fast ball got seven Catamounts on strikes.

Vermont's defense tightened considerably. Although the Gardnermen erred three times, all the miscues were of the normal infield variety, Wood, Spasyk, and West committing one apiece. Against Navy, the sun-shy Green and Gold fumbled seven times.

The team moved over to Bethlehem after the game, lodging there tonight prior to meeting Lehigh tomorrow. Al Shaw, veteran righthander, is expected to start for the Catamounts.

The box score:

Vermont	*ab*	*r*	*bh*	*po*	*a*	*e*
Sysko, cf.	2	1	0	1	0	0
Spasyk, 2b.	4	0	0	4	1	1
Wood, 3b.	4	0	0	1	3	1
Benoit, lf.	3	1	0	2	0	0
Clairmont, 1b.	3	0	0	10	0	0
West, ss.	4	0	0	2	3	1
Margolis, c.	3	0	0	4	0	0
Corbett, lf.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Carlson, p.	3	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	28	2	0	27	10	3

Villanova	*ab*	*r*	*bh*	*po*	*a*	*e*
Coffey, ss.	5	1	0	1	3	1
Smith, lf.	4	0	2	0	0	0
Traitz, 1b.	4	0	1	13	0	0
Koptoski, cf.	3	0	0	2	0	1
Yednock, 3b.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Bicky, c.	4	0	1	8	3	1
Lord, 2b.	4	0	0	1	4	1
Lattanza, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Donahue, p.	3	0	1	1	2	0
McDonnell, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	1	5	27	13	4

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—R
Vermont	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0—2
Villanova	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1

Runs batted in: West, Traitz; two-base hits: Traitz; stolen bases: Sysko 3; sacrifice hits: Clairmont, Lord; left on bases: Vermont 3, Villanova 9; bases on balls, off Carlson 2, Donahue 5; struck out, by Carlson 4, Donahue 7, McDonnell 2; losing pitcher, Donahue; umpires: Dinsmore and Murray; time: 2:15.

New Student Union Officers To Be Installed At Final Mass Meeting

BARBARA GALLAGHER
Retiring Chief Justice

JOANNA METCALF
Retiring President

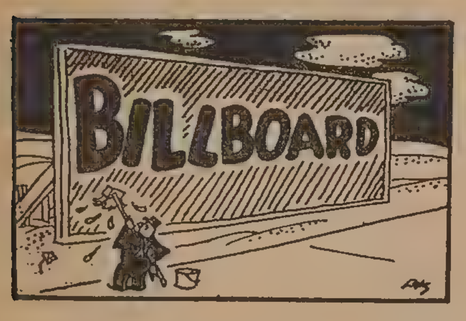
The final mass meeting of the year will be held at 7.30 Wednesday night at Southwick. At this time the newly-elected officers of Student Union will be installed. Miss Simpson will speak briefly to the girls. Attendance is required.

Following installation ceremonies, a short meeting of 1941-42 house presidents and house committee members will be held.

Alpha Chi Holds Spring Initiation

Alpha Chi Omega held its spring initiation on March 30 at the house. The following girls were initiated: Ruth Mary Gorham '44, Brandon; Ramona Hathorn '44, White River Junction; Erika Heininger '44, Burlington; Christine Hughes '45, Brattleboro; Shirley Needham '45, Boston, Mass.; Faith Kenyon Prior '43, Vergennes; Sylvia Runnals '44, Montpelier; Marjorie Southworth '43, Bethel.

After the initiation, a banquet was held at the Waterman cafeteria. In charge of this affair were Judith Perry '42 and Florence Bevins '43. Miss Gennette Davis was the toastmistress and Alice Howe '42, Cynthia Bailey '43, Marie Lanou '44, Christine Hughes '45, and Mary Whitney Rome '37 spoke briefly. Alta Plumb Slack '40 sang a solo. Besides the actives, several alumnae were also present to enjoy the banquet.



REHEARSALS

Week of April 6

Tuesday
7.00-8.00 p.m. Choir, Chapel.

Wednesday
10.00 a.m. Choir, Chapel Service.

Thursday
7.00-8.00 p.m. Choir, Chapel.
8.00 p.m. University Orchestra, Music Building.

There will be an important meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa this week Wednesday, at 7.30 p.m., in the education office.

LOST—Large black zipper notebook. Initials T. J. K. on it.

FOUND—A pair of rimless glasses was found this week. Will the owner please call for them at Room 20, Williams Science Hall.

By vote of the University Council, Saturday, April 18, will be designated as "Honors Day." On that day a Convocation will be held during which the names of those elected to the honorary societies for the coming academic year will be announced. The following will be the schedule of classes for that day:

Military Science	7.30- 8.10
First hour	8.20- 9.00
Second hour	9.10- 9.50
Student Convocation	10.00-10.35
Third hour	10.50-11.30
Fourth hour	11.40-12.20

Founder's Day will be celebrated Friday, May 1. On this day class periods will be shortened by fifteen minutes and the schedule of classes will be as follows:

Military Science	7.30- 8.05
First hour	8.15- 8.50
Second hour	9.00- 9.35
Third hour	9.45-10.20
Fourth hour	10.30-11.05

There is an opportunity for people who wish to scrub the editorial staff of the CYNIC to do so now. Names may be handed to Alfred Amee.

New York Dinner

(*Continued from page 1*)

likan's Men, popular double quartette, which will be led by Phillip Robinson, one of the singers, in the absence of Professor Millikan.

New York Dinner

Next in the order of kick-off banquets will be the big New York City dinner tomorrow evening. The Hotel Biltmore in that city has been the headquarters of the New York drive for the past two weeks, and will remain installed there for another two weeks. Mr. Orville Dahl, the other half of the Brammer-Dahl directorship, has been stationed in New York of late in charge of operations there. Committeemen include George A. Ellis, special gifts; Arthur Kehoe and J. Howard Moore, co-chairmen of the evaluation committee; Merton Robbins, chairman of the New York association who is the organizer of general solicitation and his assistants; James Jennings, Miss Eleanor Koening, Miss Margaret McIntire, and David Mullin. From Burlington for the New York banquet will go Doctor Beecher, the main speaker, I. Munn Boardman, President Millis, Proctor H. Page and Mr. Brammer.

Other Banquets

Other state and national banquet kick-offs will follow in this order: Rutland, April 13; Boston, April 16; Springfield, April 23; Brattleboro, April 27; Bennington, April 28; Springfield, Mass., April 29; Worcester, April 30; Hartford, Conn., May 4; Washington, D. C., May 9.

The double quartette has been engaged to sing at a number of these dinners, from Montpelier to Washington. The band's trip to Montpelier this evening will be its last, since no more buses can be chartered for private use, despite earnest attempts by band members to provide means for their crew to make the journeys.

Wartime Speech Needs

Detroit, Mich. (ACP)—Re-directing of speech-department presentations to the public so that they may serve wartime instead of peacetime needs, has been approved by administrators of Wayne University.

Under the plan, immediately effective, students will receive the same training as before, but intercollegiate competition will be eliminated and war-related work substituted.

The new plan includes: Dropping of intercollegiate competition in debating, oratory, and interpretative reading and substitution of a speaker's and reader's bureau to train students for Wayne county work in connection with the war effort.

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Eat the Right Food . . .

A Fair Exchange; Fruits for Sweets

Prepared by WANDA COBB

At this time when sugar is to be rationed, people are beginning to see the need for substituting fruits and other foods for sugar.

In the United States during the last 40 years the sugar consumption per person has increased from 68 pounds to 114 pounds. About 74 pounds are used for household products and 40 pounds for industrial products. This is five ounces daily per person, or 2.2 pounds per week.

Now under the terms of the new rationing regulations being prepared by Price Administrator Leon Henderson, and soon going into effect, sugar consumption will be reduced by about one-third for 1942. About 26 pounds per person will be allowed for household use. Even this amount is not necessary for good nutrition.

Years ago people used less sweets and less refined sugar. They used more molasses, brown sugar, and maple sugar, which are rich in minerals. Instead of using these products today, we have substituted almost entirely refined sugar, which contributes nothing but calories to our diet.

Some sugar is necessary to make other foods palatable, but such large amounts as we use is gross extravagance. Sugar dulls the appetite and crowds out of the diet such valuable foods as milk and fruits and vegetables. Sugar creates an appetite only for itself, not for other foods. Many people believe that sugar is essential in the diet because of the energy it provides, but this is not true. We should get most of our energy from foods which supply other food nutrients in addition to calories.

Sugar is irritating to the digestive system. It ferments in the stomach and thus causes indigestion. Concentrated sweets, such as sugar and candy, may be the chief causes of skin eruptions and poor complexions. Gum as well as candy is injurious to the teeth because of the sugar in it.

Fruits for sweets is more than a fair exchange. They contain fruit sugar, minerals, vitamins, and roughage. They are an excellent substitute for candy, sweets, soft drinks, and sweet desserts. Fruits are pleasing in texture, aroma, and in flavor; they stimulate the appetite and favor good digestion.

We should reduce our sugar consumption and thus improve our health by using fruits instead of sugar with our breakfast cereals. Fruit and fruit salads may be served as desserts. Less sugar should be used in cooking and canning. Fruit juices may be substituted for soft drinks. Fruit rather than candy should be eaten between meals.

"As a generation, we have been using up the principle of our religious capital. Ethical ideals are rooted in religious faith; when one generation discards religion, the next generation may discard ethical ideals."—Dr. William P. Tolley, president of Allegheny College, sees cause for alarm in the trend away from religion.

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Heredity Class Chats With Feeble-minded

Members numbering twenty-six of the heredity class of Prof. H. F. Perkins of the zoology department journeyed to Waterbury last Thursday for an inspection of the State Hospital for the feeble minded. It was the annual trip that this class makes to a state institution of the type and purpose was to study different types and degrees of insanity and their relation with heredity in families and successive generations.

On arrival in the chartered bus at the hospital, the class heard an hour's lecture by Doctor Forrest of the hospital staff and then toured as many wards and buildings as there was time for. In studying various types of insanity the class was shown about ten different patients and allowed to talk to each. It proved the most enlightening part of the afternoon's trip.

Military Notes

By SYLVIA RUNNALS '44

The men's rifle season is fast drawing to a close. When the season does close the men can look back on a very successful season. They have fired matches with many colleges throughout the Northeast, and have brought back many first and second places.

Saturday, March 21, the team had a shoulder-to-shoulder match. U. V. M. was the winner by a 1348-1329 score. The men representing U. V. M. were J. H. Pratt '42, H. E. Crossley '44, G. J. Holden '44, L. A. Weaver '43 and J. H. Tennien '43.

Twelve teams were represented in the New England shoulder-to-shoulder.

The R. O. T. C. ran the First Corps Army Area match. The University of Maine won first place and U. V. M. was close behind in second place.

The U. V. M. varsity was in first place with a score of 928. L. A. Weaver '43, H. E. Crossley '44, J. H. Pratt '42, G. J. Holden '44 and F. W. Miller '44 shot for the varsity.

The freshman team took second place with a score of 909. The freshman marksmen were W. E. Chapin '45, G. I. Sillman '45, R. R. Smith '45, F. C. Webster '45 and W. R. Jacobs '45.

M. I. T. took third place with a score of 902 and the University of New Hampshire was fourth with 900.

All teams in the First Corps Area are included in the match for the William Randolph Hearst trophy. The University of Connecticut, Massachusetts State, University of New Hampshire, Norwich, Rhode Island State and Harvard are the teams. L. A. Weaver '43 of U. V. M. was the highest individual scorer with a score of 191.

The rifle team won't have to worry about its existence due to the accelerate program, because now is the time whe U. V. M. needs excellent marksme Looking back over the team, and also t individual scores, one is convinced th we do have a very excellent rifle tea as well as some very excellent mark men. Keep up the good work in t rest of your matches!

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Sorority Notes

SIGMA GAMMA

On Monday the 23rd the election o officers in the Sigma Gamma Sorority wa held. They are as follows: Presiden Dorothy Thornton '43; vice-president Thelma Schoeneman '43; secretary, Vir ginia Close; treasurer, Jean Murphy '43 assistant treasurer, Ione Lacy '44; Junio Pan-Hellenic, Kathryn Doane '44; scho arship, Hazel Buttterfield '43; publicity Mary Thornton '45; activities, Kay Mar cott '45; chest, Jeanne Knickerbocker '44 scrapbook, Kay Benson '43; chaplai Beverly Carr '43.

Martha Baker '41 was married o March 13 to Clarence LePage. Mr LePage is teaching French at Richfor High School.

Sigma Gamma will hold its spring for mal on April 18 at the Paragon. Plan for a Paul Revere motif are being worke out.

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Spring Play on Friday

The Vermont Cynic

Remember to Vote

Z 761

VOL. 60 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1942 NUMBER 47

Preliminary Slate Shows Four Weeks Until Final Exams

Conflicts Must Be Reported to Room 114, Waterman, By April 15

All conflicts *must* be reported not later than *April 15* to Mrs. Kenyon, Room 114, Waterman Building.

Monday A. M., 8.00-9.40, May 11—Botany 7, Botany 115, Electronics, General E. E. (E. E. 37), Music 12 (Violin Methods), Poultry 1, Spanish 1, Spanish 2.

Monday A. M., 10.00-11.40, May 11—Botany 2 and 3 (All Sections), Econ. 110, Econ. 113, Educ. 6, English 6 (Shakespere), Geology 1, Italian 1, Latin 2, Mental Hygiene (El. Ed.), Music 9, Pol. Science 6, Psychology 7 (Aesthetics), Psychology 8 (Tests), Zoology 10.

Monday P. M., 1.30-3.10, May 11—Geology 2, History 12, Household Physics, Livestock, Music 4, Physics 1, Pol. Science 104, Psychology 2 (Applied), Psychology 5 (Abnormal), Reading Methods (El. Ed.).

Monday P. M., 3.30-5.10, May 11—Chemistry 104, Econ. 4, Econ. 8, Econ. 20, Econ. 60, Econ. 63, Factory Planning (M. E. 44), History 1, Food & Nutrition 42, Latin A, Pol. Science 115, P. S. Music 2 (El. Ed.).

Tuesday A. M., 8.00-9.40, May 12—Botany-Zoology 14 (El. Ed.), Geology 4, Highways, History 3, Home & Institutional Mgt. 30, Power Engineering (M. E. 38), Zoology 15 (Physiology).

Tuesday A. M., 10.00-11.40, May 12—Agric. Marketing, Chemistry 5, Chemistry 7, History 5 (English), History 8, English 2, Mach. Drawing (M. E. 32).

Tuesday P. M., 1.30-3.10, May 12—Chemistry 1, Chemistry 21, Chem. 19 (H. Econ.), Chem. 23 (Agric.), Educ. 4, English Methods (El. Ed.), Greek A, Food & Nutrition 32, Music 11, Philosophy 109, Reinforced Concrete, Sanitary Engineering.

Tuesday P. M., 3.30-5.10, May 12—Arith. Methods (El. Ed.), Chemistry 9, Chem. 15 (Agric.), Chem. 20 (H. Econ.), Econ. 5, Econ. 61, Econ. 111, Elem. Educ. 345, Music 1, Pol. Science 111, Psychology 10 (Systematic), Sociology.

Tuesday P. M., 7.00-8.40, May 12—Chemistry 8, Dairy Mfg. 1, Econ. 58, Econ. 114, Farm Management, French 112,

(Continued on page 4)

Elections Of '44 On Tues., April 14

Sophomore class elections will take place on Tuesday, April 14, beginning at 9 o'clock. All sophomores are urged to vote. The following nominations were made at the class meeting:

President: Keith W. Calkins, Bob White.

Vice-President: Patricia Crowley, Barbara Hall, Rudolph H. Kempter, Jr.

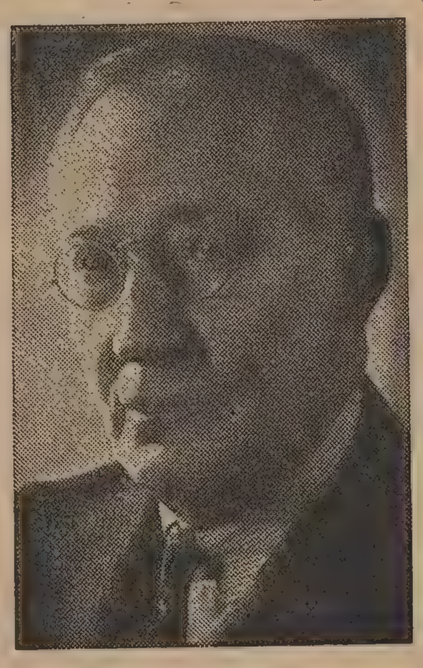
Secretary: Julie Fletcher, Margaret Wilson, Mary Perry, Alison Carr.

Treasurer: Chester McCabe, Thomas Keighley, Carolyn Brown.

Faculty-Student Council: Men—College of Arts and Sciences: S. R. Pulleyn, L. Findley Killick, Robert Norton. College of Engineering: E. Boyden, B. Barry. College of Agriculture: R. Carpenter, A. Patterson. Women—M. Eimer, S. Runnals, I. Casey, S. Buckingham.

One man is to be elected from each of the colleges to the Faculty-Student Council and two women from the four nominated. Additional nominations may be made by at least 15 qualified voters of the class and presented to the Committee on Student Elections at least three full days in advance of the elections.

Commencement Speaker



DR. ALBERT WIGGAM

Dr. A. E. Wiggam To Lecture Here

Noted N. Y. C. Author Commencement Speaker

Dr. Albert Edward Wiggam of New York City will be the speaker at the 138th Commencement of the University of Vermont which will be observed this year on May 18.

Doctor Wiggam's experiences vary from a life as an assayer and mine superintendent in Colorado to an editorial writer in Minnesota from a Chautauqua and lyceum speaker up and down the country to an associate editorship of the *Eugenics News* in New York City. He has about 5,000,000 daily readers of syndicated newspaper column, "Let's Explore Your Mind."

He was educated in the public schools of Vernon, Ind., received his B.S. from Hanover College and later his M.A. Later he studied philosophy at Colorado College and Colgate gave him an honorary D.Sc. in 1929. Three years later his Alma Mater gave him an LL.D.

Doctor Wiggam has been the author of several books on psychology, heredity and eugenics. He is a member of such scientific societies as the American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Genetic Association, Association for the Study of Human Heredity, and the American Eugenics Society.

Famous as a psychologist, writer and lecturer, Doctor Wiggam, it is said, can take the most intricate scientific subjects which he discusses learnedly with college professors and make them understandable and interesting to the average man. He recently returned from Hollywood where he made a number of psychological investigations to show that actors are much smarter than they are painted to be. "Don't let anyone kid you," he says, "Beauty and brains do go together. As a matter of fact it apparently takes brains to be beautiful."

Classical Club Elects Officers

The Classical Club meeting was held Thursday, April 9, at the home of Professor Prindle. An interesting program on Martial, the Roman epigrammatist, was given by four club members: Flora Fifield '42, on the "Life and Works of Martial"; Joene Agard '42, "Martial's Personal Characteristics"; June Hoffman '43, "What is an Epigram" and Myrna French '42, "English Translations of Some Epigrams."

The newly-elected officers for the coming year are as follows: President, Walter Maurer '43; vice-president, June Hoffman '43; secretary, Rosemary Warren '44; treasurer, Gertrude Sherman '44; program committee, Margaret Fake '44 and the faculty advisor, Professor Prindle.

Sorority Formals Make 18 And 25 Of April Gala Days

Looming Finals Not To Interfere with Plans For Super Dances

Plans for sorority formals are going full steam ahead as the week-ends of the 18th and the 25th grow nearer.

The faculty lounge at the Waterman Building is to be the scene of Delta Phi Epsilon's formal on the 18th. Professor and Mrs A. E. Nuquist will be chaperoning. Chairman of the event is Anita Berman '44, assisted by Rose Eisman '45, Lucille Goldstein '43 and Freda Koble '45. The band of the 186th Field Artillery will furnish music.

The Kappa Alpha Theta's are holding their formal at their house. It will be chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Perry. Gratia Pearl '42 is in charge.

The Alpha Chi Omega dance is to be held the 18th in the Ivory Room of the Hotel Van Ness, with music by the Clubmen. Prof. and Mrs. G. V. Kidder and Coach and Mrs. W. L. Gardner are to chaperon. Cynthia Bailey '43 is chairman, assisted by Phyllis Pierce '43 and Shirley Needham '45.

Delta Delta Delta is having a dinner dance at the Hotel Vermont, also on the 18th. The Norwich Grenadiers will supply the music. Chaperoning will be Prof. and Mrs. R. E. Long. In charge of the affair is Gail Klinger '42, aided and abetted by Myra Gray '44 and Ruth Boelsen '42.

Sigma Gamma is holding a dinner-dance at the Paragon on the 18th. Rumor has it that Paul Revere will ride again at this dance. Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Marvin are to chaperon, along with Prof. and Mrs. L. S. Rowell. Mary Jane Thornton '45, Charlotte Hyde '42 and Kathleen Benson '43 are in charge.

Pi Beta Phi is planning a dinner-dance at Oakledge Manor on the 18th. Decorations are still a mystery, but sure to be novel. Mr. and Mrs. Proctor Page, and Dr. and Mrs. C. I. Taggart will chaperon for the evening. Alma Gaylord '44, Frances Lynch '43 and Margaret McElfish '44 are co-chairmen.

On the 25th, Alpha Xi Delta, will hold a formal dinner-dance at the Paragon and Country Club. Barbara Dunbar '43, Sylvia Wellwood '44 and Barbara Blake '44 are in charge, assisted by Lois Cotton '43 and Jane Pfeiffer '45.

Home Ec And Aggie Club Party April 16

The Home Economics and Aggie Club are giving a party Thursday, April 16, from 7 to 11 p.m., and it is to be held in the Brick Barn, in back of the Home Management House. The members are planning to have round and square dancing, the music for the square dancing being provided by three men from Williston, and for the round dancing, by a Vic. There will be a hot dog roast during the course of the evening, the cooking being done on an outdoor fireplace. The price of admission is 20 cents per person and everyone is urged to attend this party.

Floyd Campbell and Helena Anderson are in charge of the general management of the party, and Dorothy Collins, Ramona Hathorn, Virginia Crocker and Geraldine Campbell are on the foods committee.

Representing the Aggies are Colin Brown and Wilson Beebe on the program committee, with Reginald White and Roland Fitzsimmons on the fire committee.

The members of the club cordially invite everyone to attend their spring party, and to take part in the festive dancing program and especially, to devour those delicious hot dogs that they are cooking.

"Out of the Frying Pan" Promises Many Laughs

Many Types of Characters to Be Portrayed By Experienced Actors; Seniors in Cast

Norman Reese

ROGER HUNTING

"Out of the Frying Pan," a hilarious comedy by Francis Swann, which is being presented by the University players to take the place of the regular Junior Week play, is in the final week of rehearsal under the direction of Mrs. Wilnetta S. Taggart. It will be presented Friday, April 17, at 7.30. Tickets can be bought at the University Book Store, 65 cents for rush seats, 80 cents for reserved seats.

The story tells of six young actors and actresses who are trying to impress a producer living in the same apartment house, in order to get parts in his play. Many interesting and amusing incidents follow.

The part of George Bodell, a lazy, good-natured lad, is taken by Wendell Harvey '43. Roger Hunting '42 is Norman Reese, the capable one of the crowd, who "watches over the others like a mother hen with her chicks." The rôle of Tony Denison, the handsomest boy in the group, a bit discouraged, but always deeply sincere, is played by Alan Steinecke '45.

Bernice Lieberman '45 takes the part of Kate Ault, the cynic of the crowd, who has probably been trying the longest of any to get a break. Mary E. Davis '43 is the attractive Marge Benson, who because of her seriousness, seems older than the other girls. The baby of the group is Dotty Colburn, played by Patricia Pike '43. The "Dumb Dora" type, she is always a little vague, always cheerful and happy.

Frances Ingalls '45 is to be seen as Mrs. Garnet, the bewildered, uncomplaining landlady, who is stagestruck. A friend of Dotty Colburn is Muriel Foster, a suspicious girl with a voice "like a tired Minnie Mouse." This part is taken by Patricia Page '43. Abraham Swartz '42 as Arthur Kenney is supposed to have a sphynx-like face and be dignified and fastidious. Mr. Colburn, Dotty's father, Charles Plumley '45, is wealthy enough to be snobbish. A politician, he is on the Boston Board of Censors.

In this play we have two very different kinds of cops. The first cop, Robert Goss '44, is the intelligent type of policeman, the career man, who tries ever so hard to be obliging. The second cop, Stanton Sirken '42, is the dumb but earnest type. Even if you drew a diagram for him he would not understand you.

The proceeds will be turned over to the Security Fund. Kill two birds with one stone by enjoying yourself and helping the University, too.

SENIORS!

SUBSCRIBE TO THE CYNIC FOR NEXT YEAR

Seniors, keep in touch with events at the University next year. Subscribe to the CYNIC for the coming year, price $3. We will mail the CYNIC anywhere that there is mail service. Our representatives will contact you personally this month. Give your subscription to them, or send your subscription to THE VERMONT CYNIC, Burlington, Vt.

New School Spirit Backs U.V.M. Drive

Security Fund Booms With Students' Aid

Last fall at the rally and snake dance given by the students in celebration of the $150,000 that the legislature has provisionally granted to the University, there was exhibited for practically the first time a new school spirit that has been steadily growing ever since. The most concrete example of this enthusiasm has been shown in the whole-hearted support that the students have given to the Security Fund drive.

When they turned out, a thousand of them, at the Kick-off Bean Supper in the Waterman Cafeteria on February 26, they learned how vital is the task of raising money which the University must have. They heard of the breadth and scope of the drive that will be spread out all over the country before it is finished, and they listened to the already considerable list of the campaign's accomplishments. They saw a real contribution given at the supper, from the directors of Kake Walk. And evidently the students of the University of Vermont got the idea.

Clubs and fraternities put their heads together in meetings, and there was an inflow of contributions like those of the French Club and Bluestockings and the Pi Phis. The men's honorary societies held a series of Vic dances in the cafeteria and it became an accepted feature that the ten-cent admission for these dances would go to the Security Fund. The entire proceeds of spring Mortar Board were turned over, and Robinson Hall gave two tea dances at Southwick for the benefit of the drive.

Claggett House held a bazaar and Allen House gave a twenty-five dollar bond.

(Continued on page 2)

"The Contrast" To Be Given Next Week

On April 13 and 14 Burlington is due for a treat by the players of the First Congregational Church, when they will present, for the benefit of the Red Cross, one of the most famous and beloved comedies in American literature, "The Contrast."

Perhaps no other outstanding play has had so many Vermont associations as this finest American Comedy by Royall Tyler. Not only was the author himself a Vermonter, but also his leading character, Johnathan, the 1787 Vermonter who finds himself in the gay, frivolous New York of that era.

Many books have been written about "The Contrast" and its author. Witty, satirical, human, the play was the hit of its day and has the punch to be a hit again when the First Church Players present it on April 13 and 14, almost 155 years to a day from the date it was first uncurtained.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 60 APRIL 10, 1942 NO. 47

Security Fund

Many students have not turned in their pledges for the Security Fund drive. This campaign for funds ends in a short time, therefore it would be very helpful to the University and the Security Fund directors and workers if all pledges are handed in as soon as possible. Plans for the summer quarter and for continuance of the University cannot be completed until a certain amount of money has been obtained or promised. The student body which would be hit hardest by any failure of the University should be the fastest in pledging some small sum. The Easter vacation must have given all students time to meditate the matter and no doubt these students will soon hand in their pledge cards to the proper person.

Students who have pledged a certain amount of defense stamps have been mighty slow in purchasing them. Certainly the crew of devastating co-eds who are selling these stamps should induce or seduce the ordinary male into buying a few.

Cafeteria

Great numbers of the students are spending a lot of time in the cafeteria. Seems to be a fine place to spend the leisure hours. Excellent food, music and entertainment are provided at all hours for those attending. It obviously goes a long way in keeping the students off the streets; many are wondering how they got along before the cafeteria was available and how all the campus snuggled into the Coffee Corner.

This great luxury (also necessity) has raised up school spirit and given students a large central gathering place.

Speech

One glaring fault noticeable in many Vermont students is their inability to speak well at any campus gathering or in the classroom. Vermonters come mostly from small high schools and from an environment where they have no chance to develop any kind of speech ability. Because of the circumstances the University of Vermont might take steps to remedy such a difficulty. The English language is the form of speech which most Americans use to communicate with each other. Every person should master it. Compulsory speech courses are included in the curricula of many colleges; do not see why it could not be installed at Vermont where it is greatly needed. Such a course would be beneficial in later life as well as in the various subjects the student takes while in college.

The Cynic Staff

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Tournament Held For Bridge Fans

One result of the curtailment of recreational activities due to the war has resulted in an invitation for Vermont to take part in the intercollegiate bridge tournament to be held this year via the mails. If enough interest is exhibited among the students at Vermont and enough rabid bridge players submit their names to H. Wood '42 within a reasonable amount of time Vermont will have an opportunity to compete for the existing tournament cup and a check for $100 made out to the American Red Cross.

The tournament will take place next month and will be played and scored entirely by mail. Until this year, the intercollegiate bridge tournament has been held in New York City among the fifteen eastern universities and colleges represented by the sponsoring committee. The advent of war has now made a mail tournament more appropriate, however, allowing them to extend the competition to other colleges and universities.

Only eight players and one "game captain" will take part in the tournament on any one campus, so only the simplest arrangements are necessary and there will be no entrance fee. Where student recreation buildings exist, the Association of College Unions has suggested that the competition might be sponsored there, as a regular recreational activity.

H. Wood suggests that all those at U. V. M. interested in this project hand in their names to him and there will be a meeting of the various contestants in the Waterman Building at an early date.

Fellowship To Hear About South America

Guest speaker at Pilgrim Fellowship, Sunday night, will be Mrs. Hugh Williams. Mrs. Williams will present from a personal viewpoint the life and customs in South America where she used to live. She will illustrate her talk as well as sing characteristic songs of this country. There will be the usual hymn singing and devotion. Refreshments served. Will be seeing you then, Sunday night at 7.30 in the First Church Parish House.

Faculty Club To Meet

The Men's Faculty Club of the University of Vermont will hold its regular meeting on Saturday, April 11, at 8 p. m. in the faculty lounge of the Waterman Building.

There will be a panel discussion on the war led by Col. G. F. N. Dailey, Prof. G. G. Groat, Prof. P. D. Evans, and Mr. R. E. Long.

Security Fund

(*Continued from page 1*)

At the Student Union mass meeting on March 11, instead of serving the usual refreshments, a check was given to Mr. Dahl for the amount. The Thetas gave a fashion show, and the Art 1 classes worked for three weeks on posters advertising U. S. A. for U. V. M. Bridges were given by Alpha Xi and Phi Sigma Delta, and the Tri Delts sold almost two hundred dollars worth of defense stamps.

And the work is still going on. The Medics will sponsor a dance in the cafeteria this Saturday night, and there will be another on May 9, also for the Security Fund. The proceeds of the spring play, "Out of the Frying Pan," which will be presented on April 17, will go to the Fund. From 5.30 to 7.00 this Saturday afternoon the A. T. O.'s are giving a Security Fund tea dance. Other sororities and fraternities are planning their part in the drive. The Sophomore Aides are managing the defense stamp sales in the cafeteria now, and more and more stamp books are nearing completion.

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Claggett To Aid Drive

A U. S. A. for U. V. M. entertainment at Claggett House will be held April 11 from two to four o'clock. Benefit of the Security Fund. Tickets may be obtained from any Claggett House girl, 25 cents.

Juniors Will Vote Next Wednesday

At a nominating meeting of the Junior Class (1943) the following were nominated for the various class offices:

For President—Marjorie Abell, Alfred Amee, Wendell Harvey.

For Vice-President—Natalie Spear, Alice Needham.

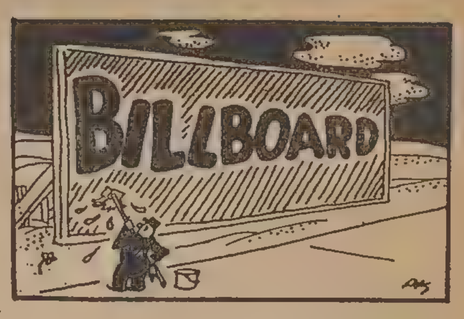
For Secretary—Marguerite Benoit, Phyllis Pierce.

For Treasurer—Allen Jones, Winston Eddy, Wayne Dudley, Harris Thurber.

For Faculty-Student Council—Arts and Sciences: John Goss, James Dykens. Agriculture: Robert Story, Reginald White. Engineering: Howard Vreeland, Robert Stockwell, John Hoyt. Women: Mary Germain, Palmina Frabotta, Janet Hackwell, Barbara Dunbar.

The election will be held in the South Conference Room in the Waterman Building, Wednesday, April 15, from 9.00-12.00 a.m. and from 2.00-4.30 p.m.

Additional nominations may be made by petition signed by at least fifteen qualified voters of the class and presented to the Committee on Student Elections at least three full days in advance of the election. Prof. D. B. Carroll is Chairman of this committee.



Important French Club meeting, Wednesday, April 15, at 7.30 p.m., Southwick. Election of officers.

The Medical Aptitude Test will be given on Friday, April 24, at 3 p.m., in Hall A at the Medical Building. A registration fee of one dollar is required. All those who wish to take this exam should register as soon as possible in the Medical Dean's office.

There is a limited number of opportunities for employment in return for board and room during the long summer session. Any girl who is interested should leave her name at the office of the Dean of Women.

There will be a meeting of the freshman class (1945) Tuesday, April 14, to nominate candidates for class offices. This meeting will be held in Room 27, Science Hall at 4.30 p.m.

Additional nominations may be made by petition signed by at least fifteen qualified voters of the class and presented to the Committee on Student Elections at least three full days in advance of the election. Prof. D. B. Carroll is Chairman of this Committee.

E. SWIFT,
Secretary.

All candidates for freshman tennis please report to the gym on Friday, April 10 at 7 p.m.

Bring sneakers and racquets. Time is short! Let's have a big turnout.

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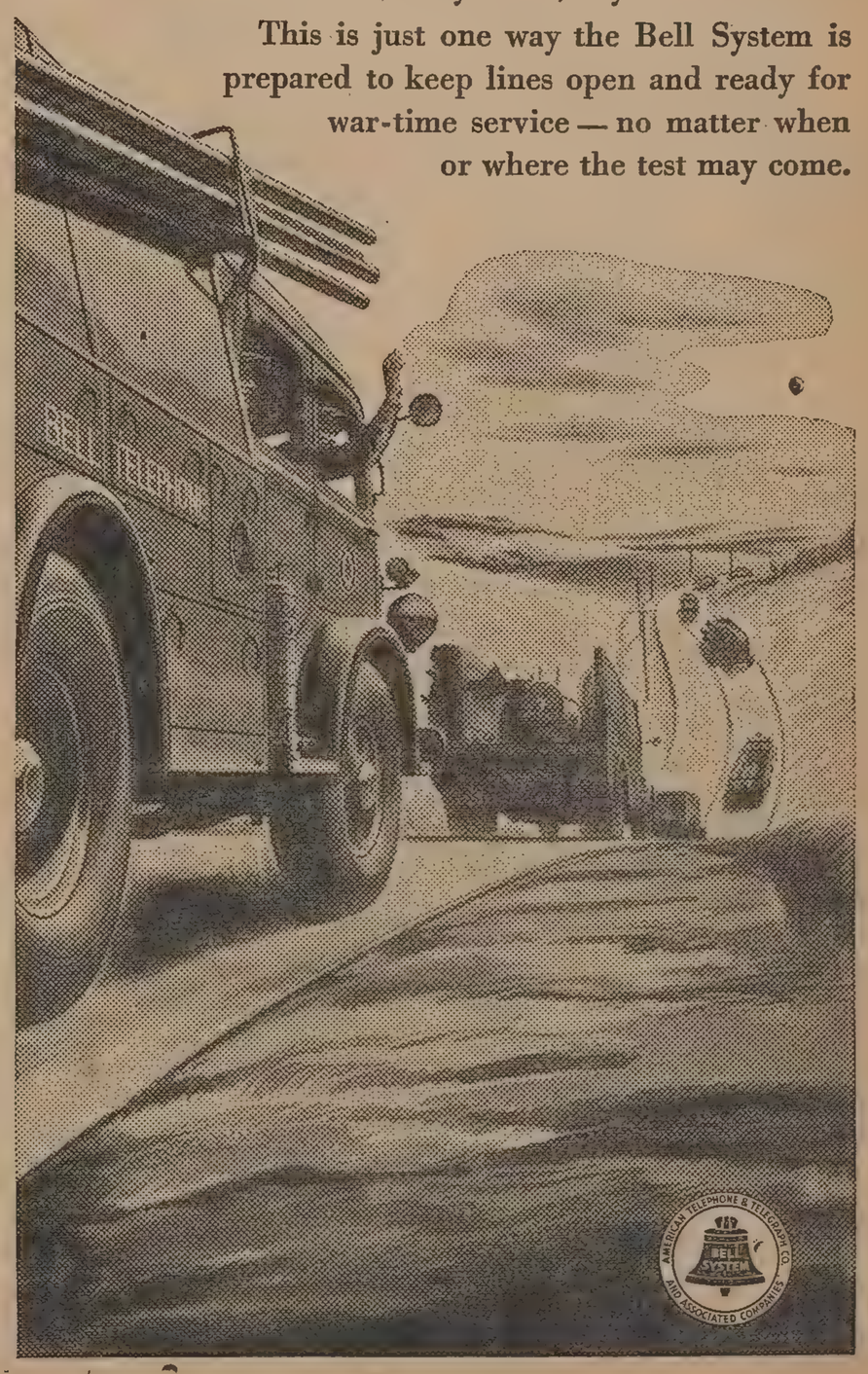

Trackmen, Middlebury Divide In Indoor Relay Meet Here

Middlebury came to Burlington yesterday afternoon, but failed to prove, to the satisfaction of the home forces, that they had any supremacy whatsoever over the Green and Gold.

The Blue and White garnered two of the three relay events on the indoor oval, while the Cats succeeded in outplodding their ancient rivals in the sprint. Bart Barry and Johnny Reed, two of the fastest lads that have traversed Vermont's indoor track in some years, nipped the relayers from downcountry in the best race of the afternoon.

You could have flipped the proverbial coin and figured the results of the first two runners in this event from that point, but when Barry and Reed forged into the picture, the former opening a two-yard gap, and the latter stretching it to five yards at the finish, there was little doubt who held the cards.

The Panthers at this point decided against any more such setbacks, and promptly cashed in on the medley and mile runs. Stebbins was the Panther's big gun in both events. In the medley affair, the lanky middle distancer romped wildly, and took a half-lap lead on John Corliss before passing the wood to teammate Morse who held the greater share of that lead over Charlie Webster.

The one-mile relay proved to be the same story. Stebbins lapped Bert Mott, and passed the advantage on to Morehouse, Hillister and Bates.

If Coach Archie Post had any dissolutions at the outset, the mark that his weight men posted ought to have shoved them right out the window. Alex Warden heaved the 16-pound iron ball 38 ft. 6½ in. to lead the pack, followed by Harry Parker who tossed it an exact 38 ft. Johnnie Gale, the Panther's only point maker in this department, racked up 35 ft. 10½ in.

Jack Bates, the Middmen's big man in the broad jump chalked up a new Vermont indoor record, soaring through the air 20 ft. 5½ in. Bart Barry leaped close behind Bates with 20 ft. 4 in., bettering his last season's record of 20 ft. 3½ in.

The Cats dominated the high jump with Dick Grosvenor and John Goodrich tying for first with jumps of 5 ft. 8 in. Mott, Rooney and Morehouse struck up a three-way tie for third place with a 5 ft. 7 in. mark.

Howie Vreeland and Willets tied for first place in the pole vault, going up to 10 ft. 6 in.; Earley and Paterson tying for third with Parker of Middlebury.

Summary:

Sprint relay: Won by Vermont (Grosvenor, Soule, Barry, Reed). Time: 52.4.

Medley relay: Won by Middlebury (Parker, Buettner, Stebbins, Morse). Time: 8:31.2.

Mile relay: Won by Middlebury (Stebbins, Morehouse, Hollister, Bates). Time: 3:51.4.

Pole vault: Tie for first—Vreeland (V) and Willets (M) 10 ft. 6 in.; tie for third—Earley and Paterson (V), Parker (M), 10 ft.

Shot put: Won by Warden (V), 38 ft. 6½ in.; Parker (V), 38 ft.; Gale (M), 35 ft. 10½ in.

High jump: Tie for first between Goodrich and Grosvenor (V), 5 ft. 8 in.; tie for third—Mott (V), Rooney and Morehouse (M), 5 ft. 7 in.

Broad jump: Won by Bates (M), 20 ft. 5½ in.; second—Barry (V); third—Rooney (M).

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Cats Close With Loss to Army After Dubbing Engineers, 15-10

Shaw and Alberghini Stop Lehigh Tossers

By Staff Correspondent

Bethlehem, Pa., Tuesday—Breaking its batting fast with a vengeance, Vermont's nine climbed on a trio of Lehigh pitchers for seventeen hits to put the Engineers to rout 15-10. The win was the second in three southern trip starts for the Catamounts.

The veteran Al Shaw started on the mound for Vermont and received credit for the triumph, although Roy Alberghini spelled him in the sixth.

A brace of big innings clinched this game for Larry Gardner's crew. Trailing 8-5, the Green and Gold moved ahead with four runs in the sixth and piled on six more in the seventh. Lehigh's counter attack netted only single scores in the last two innings.

With the exception of Alberghini, every man in the Vermont line-up made at least one hit. Hazen Wood and Joe Margolis accounted for three safeties each, while Ziggy Sysko, Johnny Spasyk, Willie Benoit and Tommy Clairmont all had two.

The teams matched individual runs until the fourth inning. Then, with the score tied at 2-all, the Catamounts tallied thrice. But the Brown and White retaliated with its lone large-scale batting foray, rocking Shaw for six runs. Catcher Dick Shaffer featured this rally with a four-run homer.

The rivals made four errors apiece, but the home team's miscues were more damaging. Three of them came in Vermont's six-run seventh inning. The Catamounts again confined their bobbles to the infield, Clairmont, West, Margolis and Shaw committing one each.

Wildness was another contributing factor in Lehigh's downfall. The visitors worked the three Engineer hurlers for a total of eight walks. Shaw and Alberghini allowed two each.

The box score:

VERMONT

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Sysko, c.f.	7	2	2	2	0	0
Spasyk, 2b.	6	2	2	3	2	0
Wood, 3b.	6	2	3	3	1	0
Benoit, l.f.	4	2	2	1	0	0
Clairmont, 1b.	5	2	2	7	0	1
West, s.s.	3	2	1	2	2	1
Margolis, c.	6	0	3	8	0	1
Corbett, r.f.	3	2	1	1	0	0
Shaw, p.	2	1	1	0	2	1
Alberghini, p.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	45	15	17	27	7	4

LEHIGH

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Fuller, r.f.	6	1	2	3	0	0
Swayne, 2b.	4	1	0	5	3	1
Ferrell, l.f.	6	1	2	1	0	0
Forster, c.f.	3	1	0	3	0	0
Geiger, s.s.	4	1	1	2	3	1
Shaffer, c.	5	2	2	2	1	0
Custer, 1b.	5	1	3	9	0	0
Smith, 3b.	3	1	1	2	2	1
Whipple, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Bonnin, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Goodman, p.	1	0	0	0	0	1
*Hittinger	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Lampert	0	1	0	0	0	0
‡Harnish	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	10	11	27	10	4

* Batted for Whipple in fourth.
† Ran for Bonnin in fourth.
‡ Batted for Goodman in ninth.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Vermont	1	0	1	3	0	4	6	0	0	—15
Lehigh	1	1	0	6	0	0	0	1	1	—10

Two-base hits—Forster, Shaw, Sysko.
Three-base hits—Smith.
Home runs—Shaffer, Fuller.
Stolen bases—Wood, Benoit, Corbett, Ferrell, Forster.
Sacrifice hits—Spasyk, Clairmont, Corbett, Custer, Smith.
Bases on balls—Off Alberghini 2, Whipple 4, Bonnin 2, Shaw 2, Goodman 2.
Struck out—By Whipple 1, Bonnin 1, Shaw 2, Alberghini 5.
Hits—Off Whipple 6 in 4 innings, Goodman 8 in 2, Bonnin 3 in 3, Shaw 7 in 5⅔, Alberghini 4 in 3⅓.
Winning pitcher—Shaw; losing pitcher, Goodman.
Hit by pitcher—by Goodman (Alberghini), by Shaw (Forster).
Umpires—Barker and Ritter.

Permit Freshmen To Scrub Sports

At a special meeting of the Athletic Council Monday, it was voted to permit freshmen to scrub varsity sports on the same basis and under the same conditions as sophomores; this regulation to take effect immediately. Freshmen being successful in the competition will become assistant managers their sophomore year and varsity manager their junior year.

The Council urges, therefore, that any freshman men interested in scrubbing baseball, track, or tennis, report immediately to the managers of these respective sports.

Co-ed Athletes Hold Gathering

Vermont Women Visit Wellesley Convention

This weekend Sylvia Runnals '44 and Natalie Spear '43 are attending a W. A. A. convention at Wellesley College. Here the girls will exchange ideas about the organization and other affairs of the association which will be of use after their return in making our own W. A. A. a bigger and better club.

Badminton Club, as Barbara Hall '44 vouchsafed, is practicing energetically for the Badminton tournament to be held in the near future at the "Y." An item of particular interest is the fact that our present club is planning to join the Vermont Badminton Association and in turn the National Association. This will make the girls eligible for the National Championship. Everybody is welcome!

Saturday, April 18, Sylvia Runnals '44 gave the information that the girls will try for their ratings as referees in basketball games. It isn't an easy job to pass the test so the girls will do their best.

Just as an interesting sidelight: All-Sports Club is going to pick its new members. There are qualifications to be passed and only a few girls each year are lucky enough to be chosen. Probably you have seen those smooth green jackets sported by a few proud femmes around our campus. They are a badge of this office, or should we say, honor! Incidentally, it takes a lot more than just brawn to achieve this dinstiction so give the girls their due credit. They earned it!

But news of news! The Winter Intercollegiate Telegraphic Archery Meet held during three weeks in February has returned the score with the Vermont women placing eleventh out of nineteen places. The scores of four different people were sent each week to Oregon State College who was in charge. Among those whose scores were sent are Betty Preston '43, Joyce Byington '45, Jean Davidson '44, Peggy Wishart '43, and Barbara Robinson '43. Congratulations, girls!

Kitten Batteries Continue Drills

For the past couple of weeks now the freshman battery candidates have been working out in the cage. So far only five pitchers and one catcher have reported to Coach Evans. The pitchers are as follows: Cochran, Barrows, Mahar, Chapin and Combs; while Switzer is the lone candidate to do the receiving chores. However, versatile Mahar can also catch if called upon to do so.

This year the Freshmen face a schedule of five games. The first one to be played will be on April 23, against Burlington High School. Two days later, April 25, they face Green Mountain Junior College at Poultney. After a four day rest, the boys will then go over to Montpelier on April 29 to grip with Vermont Junior College. Their remaining two games are to be played at home against Fort Ethan Allen and Green Mountain Junior College on May 2 and 5 respectively.

Cadets Triumph, 8-2, Behind Two Pitchers

By Staff Correspondent

West Point, N. Y., Wednesday—Vermont was no match for a hard-hitting Army baseball team today, the Cadets breezing to an 8-2 win here. The victory was the second straight for undefeated Army, while the Catamounts ended their southern trip with an even split in four games, having beaten Villanova and Lehigh and lost to Navy before coming here.

Clarence Akley, big righthander, went all the way for Coach Larry Gardner. The loss was the second of the trip for the Lyndonville veteran, who also suffered defeat at Annapolis.

Army led all the way. The Cadets got away winging when Hank Mazur, celebrated halfback who plays centerfield, smashed a home run with Capt. Bill Garland on base in the first inning.

With Garland, who made three hits in all, leading the attack, the home nine increased its margin to 6-0 at the end of the sixth. The Cadets reached Akley for single tallies in the fourth and fifth and a pair of runs in the sixth.

Vermont scored its only runs in the seventh inning. Tommy Clairmont walked and gained second as Johnny Ford, Army shortstop, bobbled West's grounder. Joe Corbett drove Clairmont home with a sharp single to center, and West countered when Ford erred again, this time on Ziggy Sysko's roller.

Scoring ended when Army produced two more runs in the eighth.

Two pitchers shared the Cadets' mound duties. Larry McGuire, senior out for baseball for the first time, started and thoroughly throttled the Cats, blanking them for four innings with a single hit. Bob Whitlow, McGuire's successor, had more difficulty. Vermont made both its runs and five of its hits off him in the last five innings.

The Catamounts totaled six hits. West, the shortstop, contributed two of them, the others falling to Corbett, Johnny Spasyk, Hazen Wood and Joe Margolis. Margolis' two-bagger was the sole extra-base blow for the Green and Gold.

The box score:

VERMONT

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Sysko, c.f.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Spasyk, 2b.	4	0	1	5	2	1
Wood, 3b.	5	0	1	0	2	0
Benoit, l.f.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Clairmont, 1b.	3	1	0	8	1	1
West, s.s.	4	1	2	1	5	1
Margolis, c.	3	0	1	6	0	0
Corbett, r.f.	3	0	1	3	0	0
Akley, p.	4	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	34	2	6	24	13	3

ARMY

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Corley, 1b.	5	2	0	10	0	0
Garland, l.f.	5	1	3	0	0	0
Mazur, c.f.	3	2	1	2	0	0
Murphy, c.f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Guckeyson, r.f.	3	0	1	5	0	0
Rickman, 3b.	4	0	1	2	0	0
White, c.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Stahle, c.	1	0	0	4	0	0
Ford, s.s.	4	0	1	0	1	2
Benson, 2b.	3	2	2	1	1	0
Reinhalter, 2b.	1	0	1	1	1	0
McGuire, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Whitlow, p.	2	1	1	0	0	0
*McCabe	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	8	12	27	3	2

* Batted for McGuire in fourth.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Vermont	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—2
Army	2	0	0	1	1	2	0	2	*	—8

Runs batted in—Majur 2, McCabe, Rickman, Corley, Garland 3, Corbett.
Two-base hits—Guckeyson, Margolis.
Three-base hit—Rickman.
Home run—Mazur.
Stolen bases—Mazur, Corley.
Left on bases—Vermont 10, Army 6.
Bases on balls—Off McGuire 3, Whitlow 3, Akley 3.
Struck out—By McGuire 2, Whitlow 2, Akley 4.
Hits—Off McGuire 1 in 4 innings, Whitlow 5 in 5.
Winning pitcher—McGuire.
Umpires—Fitton and Malone.
Time—2:01.

Student Union's Last Mass Meeting

New Officers Installed Wed. Night; Old Retire

The final mass meeting of the year for the Women's Student Government was held at 7.30 Wednesday night at Southwick.

Joanna Metcalf, the retiring president of Student Union, presided over the installation ceremonies and expressed her thanks at having had the privilege of heading such an organization.

Miss Nulty speaking in behalf of Faculty-Student Council encouraged the girls to support their newly elected leaders and to continue with their new enthusiasm for the University.

Dean Simpson spoke briefly to the students about the new Vermont spirit that is being fostered on the campus. She congratulated the retiring officers for their zeal and determination in meeting the unusual responsibilities that the present crisis has presented throughout the year.

Barbara Gallagher, the retiring Chief Justice, installed the incoming officers and then turned the meeting over to Janet Hackwell, the newly elected president.

The incoming and retiring officers are as follows: Janet Hackwell succeeds Joanna Metcalf as president, Marjorie Abell succeeds Barbara Gallagher as chief justice, Doris Welch succeeds Mary Tuckerman as House chairman, Julia Fletcher is the new assistant House chairman, June Hoffman is the new first vice-president and Sylvia Runnals the new second vice-president, Alma Gaylord and Jean Davidson the Scholarship co-chairmen succeed Joene Agard, Shirley Needham succeeds Mary Lib Metcalf as secretary, Beryl Cheney succeeds Margaret Wilson as treasurer, Priscilla Clark is the new town representative, and Patricia Pike succeeds Frances Abell as social chairman. Barbara Hall and Patricia Crowley are the incoming members of the judiciary committee, and Louise Davis and Janet Hackwell the retiring members, with Marjorie Witham retaining her position on the committee.

Rev. Treat Talks On Churche's Role

The regular chapel hour was held Wednesday morning with Rev. Edward Treat of Waterbury, conducting the services. The hymn "Holy, Holy, Holy" was sung by the entire congregation, followed by the general recitation of "Prayer for All Nations" from the Responsive Readings. The University Choir then sang "Glory in Excelsis" by Mozart, after which Reverend Treat read from the second chapter of the Second Book of Isaiah.

Reverend Treat's sermon dealt with the importance of the rôle played by the Church during this war and the peace which will follow. Recently the World Council of Churches held a conference in Delaware, and set forth the following ideals: First, there must be a moral law in the world and it must be observed by all; secondly, enemy nations cannot be dealt with on the basis of revenge and retaliation; thirdly, we must observe the rights of all; and lastly, we must begin our work at home here in the United States.

The services closed with all in attendance singing "Praise God."

Naval Reserve Program Will Be changed Soon

The Navy Department has disclosed that the present U. S. Naval Reserve Midshipman Program (Class V-7) for juniors and seniors, under which the Recruiting Service has been working since last fall, will be discontinued about May 1, 1942. After that date the only method by which applicants will be taken into Class V-7 will be via the recently initiated Class V-1, Accredited College Program for sophomores and freshmen. Present sophomores who attain junior status subsequent to April 15, 1942, will not be eligible for the Class V-7 Program.

Six hundred clerical employes of FBI are studying at Washington colleges and universities in their off hours.

"The Dump Cop"

STANTON SIRKIN

Exam Schedule

(Continued from page 1)

History 14, Intro. to Educ. (El. Ed.), Latin B, Music 10, Zoology 1.

Wednesday A. M., 8.00-9.40, May 13—Educ. 5, Home & Institutional Mgt. 21, MILITARY SCIENCE.

Wednesday A. M., 10.00-11.40, May 13—Aerodynamics (M. E. 48), French 1, French 2, French 3, French 4, French 107, Math. of Defense, Power Stations (E. E. 49), Zoology 8 (Entomology).

Wednesday P. M., 1.30-3.10, May 13—Botany 4, Econ. 12, History of Art 3, Family Relationships 41, Physics 104, Zoology 2.

Wednesday P. M., 3.30-5.10, May 13—Dairy Mfg. 3, Engineering Construction, Internal Comb. Engines (M. E. 36), Home Econ. Educ. 41, Latin 1, Mech. Drawing, Music 5, Pol. Science 3.

Wednesday P. M., 7.00-8.40, May 13—Botany 8 (Cytology), Econ. 7, Foods & Nutrition 20, Greek 2, Philosophy 5 (History), Physics 105, Pol. Science 106.

Thursday A. M., 8.00-9.40, May 14—Agric. Philosophy, D. C. Machines, English 1, Foods & Nutrition 40, Mfg. Processes (M. E. 24), English 10 (Novel), Philosophy 2 (Ethics), Steam Power Plants (M. E. 47).

Thursday A. M., 10.00-11.40, May 14—Chemistry 111, Clothing & Textiles 30, French 108, History 2, Philosophy 3, P. S. Music 1 (El. Ed.), Radio Communication (E. E. 48), Stock Feeding, Teaching Agric. 3.

Thursday P. M., 1.30-3.10, May 14—A. C. Theory (E. E. 35), Dairy Bacteriology, Econ. 2, Family Relationships 40, Music 3, Rural Educ. & Sociology (El. Ed.), Soils and Soils Management, Zoology 5 (Animal Ecology).

Thursday P. M., 3.30-5.10, May 14—A. C. Machines (E. E. 45), Econ. 9, English 14 (Modern Drama), English 23 (Biblical Lit.), English 30, Genetics, Engineering Materials.

Thursday P. M., 7.00-8.40, May 14—Econ. 3, German 1, German 2, German 3 (Scientific), German 4, German 9, German 22, Latin 106, Spanish 103, Spanish 104, Route Surveying, Teaching Agric. 1.

Friday A. M., 8.00-9.40, May 15—Clothing & Textiles 21, Educ. 10, Elem. Educ. 331, Math. 1 (Arts), Math. A (Arts), Math. 11 (Arts, Math. of Finance), Math. 3 (Engin., Anal. Geometry), Math. 2 (Arts, Calculus), Math. 5 (Engin., Calculus), Zoology 4 (Agric.).

Friday A. M., 10.00-11.40, May 15—Chemistry 3, Chemistry 4, Child. Literature (El. Ed.), Econ. 1, H. Econ. Educ. 40, Music 8, Music 12 (Piano Methods), Power Transmission (E. E. 41), Zoology 6.

Friday P. M., 1.30-3.10, May 15—Mechanics 23, Mechanics 32, Psychology 1.

Friday P. M., 3.30-5.10, May 15—Clothing & Textiles 10, Pol. Science 1, Pol. Science 107.

Prof. Carlton to Speak On Contemporary Novel

The speaker at the Methodist College Group will be Professor Carleton of the English department. His topic will be "Contemporary Novel." Professor Carleton is well acquainted with this field in literature and affords a very interesting evening. Also, there will be hymn singing and refreshments. Come and hear our speaker, sing our hymns, and eat our food. You'll enjoy yourselves!

Every Saturday during the fall, New Haven's open street cars, otherwise unused, are wheeled out of the barns to handle Yale football crowds.

July 8 Sees Start Of Summer Session

All Subjects Taught; Also Defense Courses

There has been a question raised by many students as to whether the summer session and the summer quarter would conflict.

The regular summer school session will start on Wednesday July 8 and continue for six weeks through August 18. Professor Douglass, summer school director, emphasized the fact that the summer school will be entirely independent of the summer quarter which has been put into U. V. M.'s accelerated regular schedule.

Classes will be held in everything from art to zoology, including botany, chemistry, economics, education, modern languages, physical education, psychology, and all the regular school courses.

A new feature is to be added in the form of defense courses. Mathematics of defense will be taught by members of the engineering college faculty, and a special course in first aid will be by a representative from Washington headquarters of the Red Cross for the purpose of preparing teachers throughout the state as qualified instructors for their communities. Home economics courses such as nutrition, food conservation and clothing will be presented from the angle of possible rationing under war conditions.

A program of recreation and entertainment using the facilities of the University will be organized. All courses in music will be offered as well as a course in dramatics.

The education students will have a demonstration school for elementary subjects at the Taft School and for secondary work at Burlington High School.

In this manner the school program will be carried on practically as usual.

Sorority Notes

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Eloise Bailey '40 and Madeline Graves '40, visited at the Alpha Chi House over April 5.

Phyllis Pierce '43, Barbara Bishop '42 and Alice Howe '42, left April 8 for the Tri-Province Convention in Pennsylvania.

ALPHA XI DELTA

On Saturday, April 11, a rummage sale will be held in Winooski with Barbara Robinson '43 in charge. The proceeds of the sale will go to the Security Fund.

On April 12, the Founder's Day of Alpha Xi will be observed at a breakfast. Members of the active and alumni group will attend and the speakers will be Patricia Maxfield '45, Jane Badger '42 and Lois Cotton '43. The committee in charge is Virginia Hunt '45, Erva Livingston '42, "Bunny" Heath '42 and Virginia Bingham '45. The motif of the breakfast will be spring formal.

PI BETA PHI

Jane Wray ex-'42, is now working at Morrill Hall and she is happy to be in Burlington once more.

Newman Club Meets

The monthly meeting of the Newman Club was held last Tuesday evening at 7.30, at Southwick.

Father Joyce of Northfield gave the last in his series of talks on "Marriage."

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Class Elections in Waterman April 14-16

Since the freshman class was unable to hold its nomination meeting on Monday afternoon, this meeting will take place on April 14 at 4.30 in Room 27, Science Hall. The freshman elections will be held in the Ping-Pong Room of the Waterman Building on April 21 from 9.00-12.00 and from 2.00-4.30. Other elections will take place in the South Conference Room of the Waterman Building at the same hours as follows:

Sophomores (Class of 1944), April 14.
Juniors (Class of 1943), April 15.
Seniors (Class of 1942), April 16.

Seniors Nominate Permanent Officers

At a meeting of the Senior Class on Friday, April 9, the following were nominated for permanent class offices: For President—J. J. Spasyk, M. J. Reynolds, J. D. Sawyer; for Vice-President—Jeanne Woolley, Barbara Gallagher, Sara Rome; for Secretary and Alumni Representative—Joanna Metcalf, Helen Witham, Myrna French; for Treasurer, C. V. Akley, R. L. Carlson.

SUMMER QUARTER AND SUMMER SESSION STUDENTS

All women students who plan to return either for the Summer Quarter, beginning June 1, or for the Summer Session, beginning July 8, are asked to consult the Dean of Women for approval of living places before making any final choice of rooms for either the summer quarter or the six weeks summer session.

MARY JEAN SIMPSON,
Dean of Women.

Interfraternity Council Dance—Saturday, April 11, 8.30-12.00. Cafeteria. Victrola. 25c per couple.

Meeting of all news editors, reporters and editorial scribes on Saturday, April 11, at 2 p.m. in the Student Lounge.

Three University of Texas art professors are painting post office murals for the federal government.

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Kappa Phi Kappa Hears Morale Talk

Professor Holbrook of the educational department spoke very interestingly on the topic "Civilian Morale," at a largely-attended meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa, March 31. At that time, Robert Goss, class of 1944, was initiated as a new member of Alpha Gamma Chapter.

Kappa Phi Kappa met Wednesday evening, April 8, and completed plans for the annual spring banquet which will take place April 29. Prof. Ralph Strebel of the education department at Syracuse University and Ralph E. Noble, state commissioner of education, will be among the outstanding guests present. Alfred Amee, Clarence Akley and Melvin Hawes are in charge of this affair.

Another meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa will be held in the near future when Heath Riggs, director of administrations at the University and former president of Alpha Gamma Chapter, will speak on his tour to the various high schools in the State. He will show a film of various places and events common to the University which he has shown in the high schools.

LOST: One green-block fountain pen between Summit St. and Science Hall Wed. a.m. Reward. John Corliss. Tel. 751.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 60 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1942 NUMBER 48

Student Government Appoints Various Campus Committees

Finance, Social, Pep Religious, Freshman, Athletics drawn up

The second meeting of the U. V. M. Student Government took place on Friday, April 10, 1942 in the North Conference Room at Waterman. The minutes of the last meeting were read and accepted and the roll call of the members of the executice committee and officers read. Elections of members of the various subcommittees as set forth in the constitution then took place and the following committees now stand:

The Finance Committee whose duty it will be to allocate student funds for the next year is as follows: Julia Fletcher '44, treasurer of Student Government, H. Vreeland '43, R. White '44.

The Social Committee will be responsible for drawing up the social calendar for the ensuing year and will deal with all problems pertaining to social life on the campus. Members of the committee are: June Hoffman '43, W. Roeder '43, Marguerite Benoit '43, Priscilla Perkins '44, G. Little '43.

The Pep Committee will have charge of boosting school spirit promulgating such activities as campus sings, campus assemblies, and pep rallies. Carolyn Brown '44, J. Williams '43, R. Lockwood '44, T. Keighley '44, Alison Carr '44, P. Robinson '45 are the members of this committee.

The Religious Life Committee will deal with problems of chapel service and the extension of various religious organizations. Members of the committee are: W. Harvey '43, Fay Lipman '43, Marge Witham '43, Mary Germain '43, J. Corliss '44, J. Katz '44, Janet Pike '45.

Organization of rules for freshman orientation will be under the direction of the following students: D. Davis '43, Priscilla Savage '43, D. Zwick '43, Margaret Wishart '43, Priscilla Clark '45 and M. Eddy '45.

W. Dudley will represent the executive committee on the Committee on Publications which is composed of G. Little '43, editor-in-chief of the CYNIC; D. Davis '43, editor of the *Ariel;* R. Hunting, past editor of the *Ariel;* Dr. Howard Prentice, and Prof. George Kidder and Leon Dean, advisors.

(*Continued on page 2*)

Y.W.C.A. To Present Worship Service

When, a few weeks ago, the students of the Y. W. C. A. presented a dramatic worship service at the morning chapel hour, there was a request from several in the audience that something similar be done at an afternoon chapel hour some Sunday. This request is being met by the presentation on April 19, at four in the Ira Allen Chapel of a service of symbolism under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. They will be assisted by the University Choir and Orchestra under the direction of Professor Bennett, the first half of the program consisting of choral and orchestra selections.

In the worship period the students will use a service planned around a hymn written by George Matheson, "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go" the music of the tune "Margaret," will furnish the musical theme of the service. Readers and symbolists together with soloists from the choir will be the principals in this presentation. Mrs. Mills of the art department and Mr. Eldred of the Museum are assisting in planning the visual effectiveness of the tableaus. Miss Charlotte Perkins of the Y. W. C. A. likewise is helping with the presentation.

ENROLLMENT FOR SUMMER QUARTER—

All students in the College of Arts who expect to attend the summer quarter must enroll Thursday, April 16 or Friday, April 17, between the hours of 2.00 p.m. and 5.00 p.m. in the student lounge in the Waterman Building.

At this time they will be expected to state which courses they plan to take, how much financial aid, if any, is necessary and if they wish the University to provide living quarters.

It is essential that all wishing to attend enroll at this time, so that the administration may make definite plans.

ELIJAH SWIFT, *Dean.*

Theatre Club To Present Benefit

Receipts to be given to the Security Fund

"George Washington Slept Here," Kaufman-Hart comedy success, will be presented by the Burlington Theatre Club as a benefit for the University Security Fund drive, it was announced here today.

The play, highly acclaimed in New York by critics last season, will be presented at the Southwick Memorial Auditorium, the evening of May 5 at eight o'clock. According to Theatre Club sources, tickets may be procured by faculty and students at the Information Bureau in the Waterman Building. Ticket sales will start Saturday, May 2 and continue through Monday morning, May 4. Reserved seats will be limited to the first five rows in the auditorium, while the balance of the house will be unreserved and will be sold at popular prices. Both reserved and unreserved seats will be on sale at the Information Bureau.

Theatre Club spokesmen were emphatic in their hope that the students and faculty would support this effort to augment the Security Fund, since proceeds from the May 5 performance will be presented to the Fund following the play. According to the same sources, every effort will be made to produce one of the smoothest and most finished performances that have been seen here. The cast, one of the largest in Theatre Club annals, is already in rehearsal and should be ready to turn in a commendable effort by curtain time, May 5.

Further details of casting and direction will be released at a later date.

Six Sororities To Hold Formal Dance Saturday

Thetas, Tri Delts, Pi Phis Delta Phis, Alpha Chis Alpha Xis to hold Forth

Six of the seven sororities will stage their annual spring formals this week-end, April 18.

The Kappa Alpha Theta's formal will take place at the House. Gratia Pearl '42 is making the arrangements. Jack Collins will supply the music. Mr. and Mrs. Perry, and Mr. and Mrs. Millikan, will chaperone.

Hotel Vermont will be the scene of the Tri Delt's dinner dance. Gail Klinger '42 is chairman of the affair with Ruth Boelsen '42 and Myra Gray '44 as her assistants.

The Pi Phis are holding forth at Oakledge Manor this week-end with their formal dinner dance. The sorority colors will be the theme of the decorations, with music by Bob Jary's Orchestra.

The Delta Phi Epsilons have chosen the faculty lounge in the Waterman Building for their formal. Anita Berman '44 heads the committee composed of Freda Koble '45, Lucille Goldstein '43 and Rose Eisman '45.

The Ivory Room of Hotel Van Ness is the Alpha Chi's choice. Cynthia Bailey '43, Phyllis Pierce '43 and Shirley Needham '45 are making the plans. Dancing will be to the music of the Clubmen.

Mary Thornton '45, Charlotte Hyde '42 and Kathleen Benson '43 are in charge of Sigma Gamma's dinner dance to be held at the Paragon.

On the following week-end, April 25 the Alpha Xis will entertain at the last sorority formal of the season. There will be a dinner at the Paragon followed by dancing at the Country Club to the music of Bob Jary's Orchestra. Chaperones will be Mrs. Frank Lord, Mrs. Gladys Brooks, Prof. and Mrs. Howard Prentice. President and Mrs. Millis, and Mr. and Mrs. Dana Bray have been invited. The decorations will be a surprise to everyone except the committee.

Important French Club meeting, Wednesday, April 15, at 7.30 p.m., Southwick. Election of officers.

Navy Department Approves V-1 New Training At University Of Vermont

The Navy Department has notified the University of Vermont that it has approved the curricula recently submitted for acceptance under the V-1 accredited college program. Consequently full time students in good standing may now be certified to them by the Registrar and the University as satisfying the educational requirements for enlistment under this plan.

The V-1 Program contemplates enlistment of some 80,000 men in the colleges and universities of the United States as apprentice seamen. Such men will be permitted to stay in college, assuming satisfactory academic standing, until the end of the sophomore year and possibly until graduation. The second semester of the sophomore year men enrolled in this program will take objective examinations. Of the 80,000 some 15,000 will be permitted to enroll in V-7, permitted to complete the academic work for their degree and upon the completion of such work be ordered to active duty as reserve midshipmen at Reserve Midshipmen School and upon successful completion of the work there they will be commissioned as Ensigns.

Twenty thousand more will be accepted for the V-5 Program, that is as aviation cadets, and permitted to complete at least the balance of the sophomore year.

Those not selected for transfer to Class V-5 or Class V-7 will be permitted to finish two years of college and will then be called to active duty as apprentice seamen.

The University is planning a special course of study in the Arts College for freshmen and sophomores desiring to enroll in V-1. Freshmen, members of the Class of 1945, desiring to enroll in this program should next year elect work in physics, the Navy also recommends further work in mathematics. They will take an objective examination to be given about March 1, 1943.

Sophomores, members of the Class of 1944, may enroll in this program but according to latest information no objective test will be given such men this year and the Navy Department does not make clear how men will be chosen from this group for V-5 and V-7.

The advantages of enrolling in the V-1 program are automatic deferment under the Selective Service Act until the completion of at least two years of college work, the possibility of being permitted to complete four years if grades on the objective test are high, and the opportunity of transferring to aviation cadet flight training.

Dean Swift is in charge of the program at the University of Vermont.

Rev. Ravi-Booth will be Baccalaureate Speaker

Founder of Bennington College Will Address Seniors on Sunday, May 17 in Chapel

The Rev. Vincent Ravi-Booth, minister of Old First Church in Bennington will be the baccalaureate speaker this year at Commencement. The baccalaureate service will be held Sunday afternoon, May 17 in the Chapel.

Founder of Bennington College, Mr. Booth has spent over forty years in the service of the Church with one period in Manchester and two in Bennington. He is also an ardent sponsor of Vermont's Colonial Shrine.

For the past several winters he has been minister to the Melbourne Beach Community Chapel in Florida, where he vacations. Under his direction, the Chapel has been enlarged, its seating capacity doubled, and the structure changed from a small rectangular building to the form of a Latin cross, time-honored shape of Christian churches.

Born in Naples, Italy, Mr. Booth received his elementary education in Rome, and took his preparatory work in Florence. He came to the United States for his collegiate studies, and attended Ohio Wesleyan, from which he was graduated with an A.B. degree. Later he took his master's degree there. He received his B.S.T. from Boston University School of Theology. In 1920 Middlebury College gave him an honorary D.D.

Dr. Douglass To Speak At V.C.A. Meeting April 14

Dr. Bennett C. Douglass, head of the department of education, will be the guest speaker at the next regular meeting of the Vermont Christian Association. This meeting will be held in the V. C. A. office in the north wing of the Waterman Building, Tuesday evening, April 14, at 7.30.

Doctor Douglass' topic will be "Christianity and Educational Philosophy in America Today." Anyone who has had any opportunity to hear him speak will know that the evening's program will be well worth attending. The talk by our guest speaker will be followed by a discussion period during which those present will be given a chance to ask any questions that seem pertinent to them.

Immediately preceding the address by the speaker of the evening, Doctor Douglass, there will be a joint meeting of the V. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. cabinets and steering committees. The purpose of this meeting will be to formulate plans for a student conducted Vesper Service to be held in the Ira Allen Chapel, Friday afternoon, April 17. The exact time and program for this Vesper Service will be announced in the very near future.

It is hoped that all of the members of the V. C. A. as well as any other students interested in hearing Doctor Douglass will make it a point to attend.

Dr. Walter Stultz Helps Art Class

Art Department Offers Fine Summer Courses

Dr. Walter A. Stultz, professor of anatomy at the Medical School opened a series of lectures on anatomy this week for the class in free-hand figure drawing, meeting in the Art Gallery of the engineering annex.

Emphasis is given to the relationships between internal and external structure which will be brought out by Doctor Stultz with the aid of a skeleton and model. "The skeleton is used as a basis for describing muscles and attachments and their relationships so that they (the students) understand what they see when they're drawing," explained Doctor Stultz.

These lectures by Doctor Stultz will continue for about one month.

N. Y. A. girls are busy in the office of Prof. Elizabeth Colburn, director of the Art Department, preparing for the mails about one thousand bulletins of the summer session for the Art Department. Just off the press, the attractive little pamphlets are illustrated with a reproduction of a water color of Cambridge Junction, Vt., by Barse Miller of Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. Miller is returning to the Vermont campus this summer for his fourth year and will conduct coarses in Advanced Drawing and Painting from Landscape. Eugene Myers of Columbia University, teacher, writer, lecturer, creative artist, who is particularly known for his work in art education, will conduct workshop and discussion courses in art for public school teachers. Professor Prindle, head of the Classical Department, will offer a course, "The Story of Troy in Literature

(*Continued on page 4*)

Two Fraternities Hold Tea Dances

Tea dances were held Saturday, April 11 from five to eight in the afternoon by two fraternities, the A T O's and Phi Sigs. Neither fraternity used a theme, except that the proceeds of the A T O dance were turned over to the Security Fund.

Chairman of the A. T. O. tea dance was S. S. Wysolmerski '43 while L. M. Rozek '42 took charge of refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. George Lent were chaperones.

David Frank '45 was the chairman of the Phi Sig dance. Others on the committee were H. Thomas '45, B. Kaye '45 and G. Gershaw '45. Professor and Mrs. Long chaperoned.

Housemothers Clear $125 at Bridge Party

At the suggestion of Mrs. Willard at Grassmount, a bridge was given by the Housemothers of both the dormitories and the sorority houses. It was held on Friday evening, April 10 in the Student Lounge of the Waterman Building. It was very successful and with forty-five tables of bridge, the House directors cleared $125 which will be turned over to the Security Fund of the University. Prizes were given at the different tables to both men and women.

Band Travels State; Two Concerts a Day

Yesterday morning at 10.15 the R. O. T. C. Band left Converse by bus for their annual jaunt about the State. The object of the trip this year which was made possible by the board of admissions, is to encourage enrollment of Vermont students next fall here at U. V. M. The band will first travel south to Rutland and Bennington, then east towards St. Johnsbury and finally north again to Barre and home. Six concerts have been scheduled thus far, to be played two per day. The band returns Wednesday afternoon.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

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This Is A World War

Ask an American when this war began. Why, December 7, remember Pearl Harbor, of course. But ask a Russian, then an Englishman, then a Pole. So the war started in 1939. Ask a Spaniard, an Ethiopian, and a Chinese. They weren't playing tiddliwinks in 1936. This war started years before Pearl Harbor—before Munich. The Japanese went into Manchuria in 1931, and still your American refers to the prewar days of last fall.

This is a world war. The lands and seas and air all around the globe are the battlegrounds of the armies of fighting men of every country. This is, too, a world-wide clash of fundamentally opposite ideas and ideologies. This clash is more than individual battles. It permeated the minds of men before the actual fighting began, it is discussed as the battles attain great fury, and it will be even more alive when the words of peace are spoken.

Too many people still have the idea that this is a war between this country and Japan, with Australia and Britain helping out a bit. The largest newspaper headlines tell of Corregidor,MacArthur, and the Far East. And most peoples' reading does not get beyond the largest headlines. Pre-Pearl Harbor isolationism still persists with respect to the rest of the war. The reverses of Hitler in Russia affect our future to as great or greater a degree than does the fall of Bataan. The little "incident" between China and Japan (ten years of fighting and 6,000,000 people killed—little incident) concerns us more than morally. This war didn't begin with Pearl Harbor, and it doesn't end with the fall of Bataan.

A narrow view of this war brings up another dangerous idea. People in this country are saying, "Because of the great part we are playing in helping the rest of the world to beat the Axis, because of the many sacrifices we are making, we should dominate and control the post-war world."

These people consider their sacrifices great. No golf balls. No new cars or tires. Shorter vacations. The inconveniences of practice blackouts. Sacrifices? China has given up over 5,000,000 lives in this war. Not golf balls, or cars, but men, women, and children. The English weren't bothered by rehearsals. They got the real bombs and fires at the first performance. And casualties. The students of Europe have unlimited vacations now—from school. Regardless of the shade of pink of their economics, the blood of a miliion Russians slain fighting the Nazis is as red as that of the army of Bataan.

Are all these people of all these countries fighting and dying for the privilege of being ruled by us? They are fighting forces that would tell them how and why and when to live and die. So are we. The idea that we are pulling someone else's chestnuts out of the fire—and thus deserve a reward—is a dangerous fallacy. We are all in this war together—and we should all come out of it together,

D. M. Z.

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All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at The Vermont Cynic Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m., Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office Telephone 1644.

Fraternity Notes

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Professor Long was the guest speaker on the Monday night program following the banquet. His talk related to his experiences during his first year here at the University.

Walter Harding Maurer '43 has changed his brand and switched from Rameses to Chesterfields.

PHI SIGMA DELTA

Bernard Glass ex-'43, now attending Boston University Law School and "Bunny" Lisman visited at the House over the week-end of April 5. "Bunny" Lisman is the winner of the Ames award of Harvard.

DELTA PSI

Jim Hamilton '43 has returned from Barre after a long week-end.

William Sisson '43 and Robert Otis '44 have safely returned from the Phi Delt kitchen after developing their culinary art there in the early morning of Sunday, April 5.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Alex Warden '43 has just returned to take his Business Law make-up.

Mr. Weeks, the A. T. O. football coach is leaving this week and will return next fall to resume his work.

LAMBDA IOTA

Al White '42, on Friday night at 8 p.m. will give a recital on his Ocarina. Everyone is invited!

PHI DELTA THETA

Sam Pulleyn '44 is well satisfied with his string after spending the whole of last week-end with them at Aquaduct.

A business organization has been organized very recently, Love Incorporated. The shares of stock are well distributed though large amounts of stock happen to be in the hands of a few.

KAPPA SIGMA

Eto Connadero is staying at the House while on furlough from the Army Air Corps.

Student Government

(Continued from page 1)

L. Killick '44 will be the representative on the Athletic Committee which is composed of Doctor Prentice, the director of athletics, the assistant director of athletics, four faculty members, one from each college, four alumni representatives, the student varsity managers of baseball, basketball, football and track.

Each one of the aforementioned seven committees has on it a member from the Executive Committee. This Executive Committee representative will call the first meeting of each subcommittee early this week. At this time they will elect their chairman and draw up a written report, setting forth their plans which will be read at the next meeting of the officers and Executive Committee of the U. V. M. Student Government and presented to President Millis for approval.

Further business included the problems of the synchronization of all the clocks on campus, and the taking of definite steps to prevent further damage to the lawns around the college buildings. Shirley Needham '45 is in charge of these matters.

The next meeting of the officers and the Executive Committeemen of U. V. M. Student Government will be held April 21, 7.30 p.m. in North Conference Room, Waterman Building.

Respectfully submitted,
MARILYN EIMER,
Secretary U. V. M. Student Government.

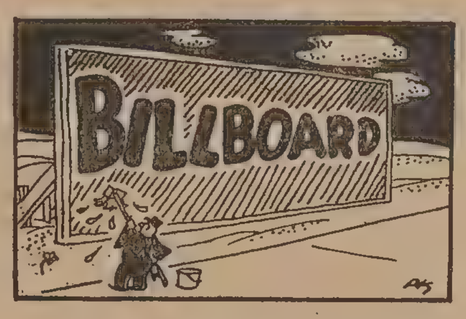
The Medical Aptitude Test will be given on Friday, April 24, at 3 p.m., in Hall A at the Medical Building. A registration fee of one dollar is required. All those who wish to take this exam should register as soon as possible in the Medical Dean's office.

STILL LOST—One green-black fountain pen, between Summit St. and Science Hall. Reward.—John Corliss, Tel. 741.

More than 91 percent of the 873 new full-time students who entered Wayne University in September were given "Class A" ratings in physical examinations recently completed.

I.R.C. Meeting Wed.

There will be a meeting of I. R. C., Wednesday, April 15, at 7.30 in the Waterman Building. Professor Long will be the speaker and his subject will be "Strategy." Election of officers for the next year will take place at this time.



Honors Day has been postponed from Saturday, April 18 to Monday, April 20, because of the Trustees' meeting on the 18th.

By vote of the University Council, *Monday, April 20,* will be designated as "Honors Day." On that day a Convocation will be held during which the names of those elected to the honorary societies for the coming academic year will be announced. The following will be the schedule of classes for that day:

Military Science	7.30- 8.10
First hour	8.20- 9.00
Second hour	9.10- 9.50
Student Convocation	10.00-10.35
Third hour	10.50-11.30
Fourth hour	11.40-12.20

Founder's Day will be celebrated Friday, May 1. On this day class periods will be shortened by fifteen minutes and the schedule of classes will be as follows:

Military Science	7.30- 8.05
First hour	8.15- 8.50
Second hour	9.00- 9.35
Third hour	9.45-10.20
Fourth hour	10.30-11.05

A convocation will be held following the close of fourth hour classes. Attendance will be required of undergraduates in the three academic colleges.

E. SWIFT, *Secretary.*

REHEARSALS
Week of April 13

Tuesday
7.00-8.00 p.m. Choir, Chapel.

Wednesday
10.00 a.m. Choir, Chapel service.
*7.00-8.00 p.m. Choir, Chapel.
*8.00 p.m. University Orchestra, Music Building.

Sunday
2.30 p.m. Choir, Chapel.
4.00 p.m. Vesper service, Chapel.

*** Changed from Thursday to Wednesday on account of Security Fund Drive activities.**

SUMMER QUARTER AND SUMMER SESSION STUDENTS

All women students who plan to return either for the Summer Quarter, beginning June 1, or for the Summer Session, beginning July 8, are asked to consult the Dean of Women for approval of living places before making any final choice of rooms for either the summer quarter or the six weeks summer session.

MARY JEAN SIMPSON,
Dean of Women.

Sauerkraut supper will be served at the Goethe Lodge on Crowley St. off North Ave. from 6.00-8.00, Wednesday evening, April 15, the proceeds to be devoted to the Security Fund. All students are urged to attend (Phi Delts are all going). Tickets may be obtained from Professor Carpenter or Professor Ladd or at the door for 50c.

There is a limited number of opportunities for employment in return for board and room during the long summer session. Any girl who is interested should leave her name at the office of the Dean of Women.

CHAPEL SERVICE—Harry L. Stearn, LL.D., Rabbi, Temple Emanuel, Westmount, Montreal. Subject, Challenge to Jew and Christian Today.

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Brite Lites

Flynn Theatre

Last Times Today
"BALL OF FIRE"
Gary Cooper — Barbara Stanwyck

Thursday — Friday — Saturday
"MALE ANIMAL"
Henry Fonda — Olivia De Haviland

Majestic Theatre

Today and Tomorrow
"WEEK-END IN HAVANA"
Alice Faye — John Payne

Friday and Saturday
"BORN TO SING"
Leo Gorley — Virginia Weidler

Strong Theatre

Last Times Tomorrow
Double Feature
"CADETS ON PARADE"
With Freddie Bartholomew
and
"YOKEL BOY"
With Joan Davis

Friday and Saturday
"SOUTH OF SANTA FE"
Starring
Roy Rogers

Honorary Societies

STAFF AND SANDAL

Staff and Sandal members are pouring over their account books, making revisions, tearing up papers (and with the paper shortage too) and making more revisions. . . . The reason? They've discovered an unexpected tax on the pins they ordered a short time ago and it's taking a lot of figuring to balance their budget again.

ALPHA ZETA

At a meeting of Alpha Zeta Wednesday night, April 8, the following officers were elected for next year: Chancellor, William Pierce; censor, Reginald White; scribe, Robert Fitzsimmons; chronicler, Wilson Beebe; treasurer, Raymond Pestle.

SPECIAL

Gold Key and Key and Serpent men are in the process of electing new members to their organizations. The latter have narrowed their nominations to twenty.

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Cats Rest after Southern Tour

The Locker Room

By Bill Roeder

The ball club returned from its Dixeland swing last week, and rather unobtrusively, too. The two-car caravan stole in here one dawn, dismounted, and tiptoed off to bed. Most of the players were already asleep, or at least yawning broadly, the long, dark stretch between West Point and Burlington having been interrupted but once. That was at Pittsfield, where the presence of a distinguished native son, Johnny Spasyk, inspired a bleary gas station attendant to wink at the illicit hour and replenish the thirsty machines.

* * *

The law did apprehend the tourists once, though. Manager Fred Logan became a traffic violator on the way to Lehigh, trespassing against a way-station red light. The incorporated justice of the peace, police chief, motorcycle trooper and aid raid warden of Wind Gap, Pa., imposed a fine of five and costs, stirring the beach wagon chauffeur and his passengers to heated, but unavailing, wrath.

* * *

Certainly not the least colorful souvenir of the expedition is the one which modifies Roy Alberghini's optic contour. The creator of this graphic "mouse" was Al Shaw, who inflicted it with a stray cosmic pitch while warming up Lefty for rescue work at Annapolis.

* * *

The pre-midnight hush of the Lehigh Beta house lent a studious atmosphere to the place and elicited favorable comparisons with home from Bob Carlson and Hazen Wood, who were quartered there. Disillusionment came several hours later, however, when the brothers trouped in from their evening's pursuits, whose academic pertinence appeared dubious, at best.

* * *

Philadelphia afforded the outlanders a glimpse of storied college life. A cordon of Larry Gardner's men surprised a gathering of Villanova gates in a juke joint, jitterbugging. Joe Corbett and Bill Benoit, enthusiastic young blades, hastened to roll up their trousers and join the fun, leaving the sophisticated seniors to their milkshakes and bored looks.

* * *

His companions inhaled a store of interesting figures about municipalities visited from Joe Margolis, whose hobby, it developed, is statistics. The catcher quoted incidental fact upon fact, hurdling obscure populations with encyclopedic ease.

* * *

The motorists felt the tenor of the times breathing hotly on their necks at the military academy. A warlike and meaningful, "Halt! Who goes there?" brought the invaders up short as they strove to gain the Point. Needless to add, the Cadets soon proved themselves superior hosts, but off that first chilly welcome, the trembling Catamounts all but abandoned hope of emerging alive, much less in civvies.

* * *

The countless emergencies which pop up on such a junket kept Logan on the *qui vive*. Coach Gardner could have put the manager to practical use on the field, but he suffers from five o'clock shadow and just can't go to his right. Fred came in especially handy at night, sleeping beside the tires as he did.

Soph Repeats In Hexathlon

Lockwood Retains Title, Totaling 6415.62 Points

Muscular sophomore Bob Lockwood made it two for two in the annual hexathlon last week, successfully defending his 1941 crown against a field of ten challengers. Lockwood piled up 6415.62 points in the six events to lead his closest rival, Johnny Spasyk, by more than 200.

Spasyk, the versatile senior, closed with 6264.94 points. He was closely pressed by Ed O'Connell, the Springfield, Mass., junior. O'Connell tabulated 6219.11.

Events contested included the mile run, the 110-yard dash, the rope climb, the broad jump, the high jump and the shot put.

Lockwood failed to win a single individual crown. He gained seconds in the 110, the rope climb and the high jump, where he tied with Johnny Goss, thirds in the mile and the shot put and fourth in the broad jump.

Bert Mott, track captain, captured four titles, but his poor showings in the mile and the rope climb relegated him to ninth place in the standings. Mott was victorious in the 110, the broad jump, the high jump and the shot put.

Nimble Spasyk won the rope climb, while the mile went to Ernie St. Mary.

In addition to those already mentioned, competitors were Chas. Smith, Art Paterson, Bob Pulleyn, Bob Goss and Mel Small.

Standings of the entrants:

Bob Lockwood	6415.62
Johnny Spasyk	6264.94
Ed O'Connell	6219.11
Chas. Smith	6045.40
Art Paterson	5952.14
Bob Pulleyn	5749.86
Bob Goss	5671.66
Mel Small	5480.99
Bert Mott	5310.66
Ernie St. Mary	5069.62
Johnny Goss	5002.81

Twenty-one Frosh Drill under Evans

The freshman baseball squad has concluded its basic warm-up session in the cage. In these practice sessions Coach Fuzzy Evans drilled his squad in fielding, sliding and bunting.

Monday, both the varsity and freshmen saw the film "Ninth Inning," in which all of these principles were demonstrated by American League players.

So far the frosh number twenty-one men. The candidates out for the pitcher's birth are Mickey Cochrane, Ray Combs, Bill Chapin, Bill Mahar and Bud Barrows; the two candidates for catcher are Whit Switzer and Carl Ruroede.

Inasmuch as Coach Evans has not seen the boys in real action, he has not formulated any definite lineup as yet. However, the final issue will be decided as soon as regular hitting practice is held.

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VERMONT

Sam Foti

Foti Seasoned Tennis Veteran

Court Captain Enters Third Varsity Campaign

By Rudy Kempter

Swinging Sam Foti has a racket; it's swinging a racquet. Foti, who is captain of varsity tennis during his senior year of college, commenced enjoying the sport when he was knee high to a grasshopper.

With a brilliant two-year tennis career at Rutland (Vt.) High School, he performed on a state championship team. Sam has been a successful competitor in the Basin Harbor, Montpelier and Thompson's Point tourneys.

When graduated from high school in 1933, Foti wanted to see a bit of the world. He waited on table at a summer hotel, cut pulp, worked on a road gang and even crushed rock. In 1935, Foti could be found as a corporal in the Field Artillery at Fort Ethan Allen. Upon completion of the three-year enlistment period, he decided to explore the field of medicine, entering U. V. M. as a Pre-Med student.

Foti, who is a patriotic chap, says, "We should not criticize the armed forces of our country. Someone had to get in the first punch. We need time to recover in order to strike back." Sam has pals in the armed forces who are now in Iceland, Ireland, Hawaii and the Philippines; he has had no recent word from any of them.

The Marble City lad, who has four brothers and two sisters, finds time to work for his room and board. Sam captured the frosh tennis team during his first year and was pledged to Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Foti's advice to a tennis beginner is, "Make sure that you are being supervised so that you will not develop unnecessary slipshod habits, which are difficult to correct." He believes that tennis is no longer a minor sport; interest has definitely shown a rapid upswing since the days of the colorful Big Bill Tilden.

Green and Gold Idle Until Panther Contest

Spasyk, Rice Receive Call

Cat Stars to Leave For Army, Marines

Vermont loses two of its most prominent athletes within the next fortnight when Johnny Spasyk and Misty Rice leave here for the armed forces. Spasyk goes into the Army as a second lieutenant Saturday, while Rice enters the Marine Corps next week.

The placing of these varsity captains on immediate call is the first campus omen of the government's pressing need for manpower. The pair had hoped to finish the semester before joining, but school officials have indicated that they will be awarded diplomas anyway.

Spasyk's loss leaves the baseball team without a captain. The second baseman, just returned from the Southern trip, will play in no more games, since the next contest on schedule is next week's Middlebury game.

In addition to his diamond activities, of which he is a three-year veteran, Johnny also served as regular quarterback on the eleven for a like period, as well as playing freshman basketball. He is a Boulder member, and was an important force in organizing the Student Government.

Rice led last fall's Catamount gridsters from a blocking back slot. In his freshman and sophomore years, Misty bulwarked the line at center before Coach Fuzzy Evans shifted him to the backfield. He also played freshman baseball. A real campus character, Misty is one of the most popular figures at U. V. M.

Spasyk received his commission at Fort Devens last summer, through the advanced R. O. T. C. course here. Rice is one of three seniors accepted to the Marine Corps officers' training course.

Equestriennes Benefit By Riding Scholarship

Bowling Green, Ohio—(ACP)—Bowling Green State University has become the first American college to offer a scholarship for horseback riding.

The award, created by Boots and Saddle Club and Hedden School of Riding, provides for university fees and riding lessons for nine months.

The recipient will be the winner of a riding contest to be staged here May 2 for high school senior girls, provided she ranks in the upper third of her class.

Southern Trip Summaries

Name and position	*G*	*AB*	*R*	*H*	*BPCT*	*PO*	*A*	*E*	*FPCT*
Al Shaw, p.	1	2	1	1	.500	0	2	1	.667
Joe Margolis, c.	4	15	0	4	.267	24	1	3	.893
Hazen Wood, 3b.	4	19	2	5	.263	6	12	1	.947
Johnny Spasyk, 2b.	4	17	2	4	.235	15	7	4	.846
Russ West, ss.	4	15	3	3	.200	6	11	3	.850
Joe Corbett, rf.	4	10	2	2	.200	7	0	1	.875
Sig Sysko, cf.	4	17	3	3	.176	4	1	0	1.000
Tom Clairmont, 1b.	4	12	3	2	.167	34	1	2	.946
Clarence Akley, p.	2	6	0	1	.167	2	7	1	.900
Bill Benoit, lf.	4	15	3	2	.133	3	0	1	.750
Roy Alberghini, p.	2	4	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Bob Carlson, p.	1	3	0	0	.000	1	3	0	1.000
Team totals	4	135	19	27	.200	102	45	17	.890

Abbreviations: G—games; AB—at bat; R—runs; H—hits; BPCT—batting percentage; PO—put outs; A—assists; E—errors; FPCT—fielding percentage.

Runs batted in: West 3, Corbett 3, Shaw 3, Wood 2, Benoit 2, Clairmont 2, Spasyk 1.

Two-base hits: Akley, Margolis, Shaw, Sysko.

Stolen bases: Sysko 3, Wood, Benoit, Corbett.

Sacrifice hits: Clairmont 2, Spasyk, Corbett.

Left on bases: Vermont 19, opponents 22.

Double play: Akley and Clairmont.

Composite score by innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—T
Vermont	1	0	2	4	0	4	8	0	0—19
Opponents	5	2	3	7	1	2	1	8	1—30

Pitching recapitulation:

Name	*G*	*IP*	*H*	*R*	*BB*	*SO*	*WP*	*W*	*L*	*PCT*
Bob Carlson	1	9	5	1	2	4	0	1	0	1.000
Al Shaw	1	5⅔	7	8	2	2	0	1	0	1.000
Clarence Akley	2	14	20	14	5	6	0	0	2	.000
Roy Alberghini	2	5⅓	8	7	3	5	1	0	0	.000

Abbreviations: G—games; IP—innings pitched; H—hits; R—runs; BB—base on balls; SO—struck out; WP—wild pitch; W—won; L—lost; PCT—percentage.

Coach Looks Forward To Favorable Weather

By Phil Robinson

While Vermont baseballers cast their eyes towards the April 24 meeting with the Blue and White of Middlebury, southern trip statistics were still very much a major issue on and off the campus.

Old Man Weather turned the tables on the diamond lads this week while Larry Gardner pleaded frantically for the return of summer weather so that he could get his charges out onto Centennial's expanses.

The Cats posted a .500 average for their annual southern swing, dropping one to the Naval Academy and concluding their junket with a defeat at the hands of the West Pointers.

Villanova and Lehigh fell victim to the Green and Gold. The "hitless wonders," so dubbed by the local newspapers, chalked up a 2-1 count over the Philadelphia school, and made up for poor day at the plate the following afternoon by slapping out a varied array of hits, taking the Steel Town lads 15-10.

In the record posted by the home boys, four untried, untested rookies played a big part, two of them sophomores, and the other two, juniors.

Outside First Time

In addition, the Cats were playing their first bit of ball out of doors. After confinement to the cage, the spaces looked pretty large in the out-of-town ball yards.

Tom Clairmont, the sophomore ace, cavorting around the initial sack, copped top honors as the club's most valuable player. Although Clairmont failed to show in the frosh season last year, he isn't exactly new at the game, having been one of the State's outstanding high school ball handlers, and also taking his cut with the Winooski semi-pro club.

Joe Margolis, the other sophomore rookie walked off with the top batting average, and thereby snatched a probable berth as the backstop for the '42 aggregation.

New Gardeners Impress

Bill Benoit and Joe Corbett, rounding out the four newcomers proved invaluable in the field and will be definite fixtures in the garden.

Coach Gardner was far from disappointed at the showing of his lads. Said Larry: "As soon as we get some breaks from Mr. Weatherman and the boys can get outside, we'll show you U. V. M. fans that the stuff we showed against Villanova and Lehigh can and will be done again."

Although King Clarence Akley failed to manufacture a victory against either service school, it failed to prove, as far as the local constituents are concerned, that he wouldn't be able to produce when the regular season rolls around back up here in the Green Mountains.

Netmen Progress On Indoor Courts

Coach Carpenter's charges are developing rapidly under his watchful eye. Though handicapped in that they must confine their practices indoors till the last week of April, they have progressed so that they are now contesting for positions on the team. Capt. S. Foti seems slated for the number one spot, and V. Manjoney or R. Swift may wind up in the number two slot. It is too early to determine who will fill the remaining slots.

Even though the match with Massachusetts State has been cancelled, the racqueteers have a busy year. As soon as they can move outdoors, practice on method of play and timing will start in earnest. It is hoped that a not too well-rounded team will shape itself into a sturdy and dependable aggregation before the season starts.

Three rare volumes published in 1700 have been donated recently to the Washington State College Library.

Additions Made to Class Nominations

Junior Class Revised Nominations

ORDER ON BALLOT

President—Marjorie Abell, Wendell Harvey, Edwin Blakely, Howard Vreeland, Alfred Amee.

Vice-President—Alice Needham, Natalie Spear.

Secretary—Phyllis Pierce, Barbara Burns, Wilfred Benoit.

Treasurer—Wayne Dudley, Harris Thurber, Winston Eddy, Allen Jones.

FACULTY-STUDENT COUNCIL

Arts and Science College—John Goss, James Dykins.

Agriculture College—R. S. White, Robert Storey.

Engineering College—Robert Stockwell.

Women—Palmina Frabotta, Janet Hackwell, Barbara Dunbar, Mary Germaine.

Sophomore Class Revised Nominations

President—Bishop McGill, Keith Calkins, Vincent Manjoney, Robert White, Sumner Ziegra.

Vice-President—Barbara Hall, Sylvia Wellwood, Patricia Crowley, Rudolph Kempter.

Secretary—Julie Fletcher, Mary Perry, Margaret Nelson, Allison Carr.

Treasurer—Chester McCabe, Thomas Keighly, Carolyn Brown.

FACULTY-STUDENT COUNCIL

Arts and Science College—S. R. Pulleyn, L. F. Killick, Robert Norton.

Agriculture College—Arthur Paterson, Russell Carpenter.

Engineering College—Edward Boyden, Bart Barry.

Women—Sylvia Runnals, Lyn Eimer, Shirley Buckingham, Ita Casey.

Art Department

(Continued from page 1)

and Art." Herbert Barnett, director of the Art School at the Worcester Museum, will return again to offer advanced courses in Landscape and Life in Oils. These offerings will be supplemented by courses in Applied Art, Art Appreciation and Freehand Drawing conducted by Professor Colburn and Mrs. Mills of the Art Department of U. V. M.

These bulletins will be mailed to people who have formerly studied art at U. V. M. and others who may be interested. According to Professor Colburn a copy was "rushed by airplane yesterday noon to President Millis at Hotel Biltmore, New York City, in the hope or belief that he might like to have it even on an important business trip."

In the office of Professor Colburn there was evidence of the fact that a rushing business in posters of community and campus interest is still going on. Posters for the production of "The Contrast" at the First Church Parish House, the May Day Breakfast at the College Street Church and the Banquet of the State Education Society are nearing completion and will soon be ready for distribution.

Art students are aiding national relations with the Latin American countries by bringing vividly to life the costumes, scenery and national life of our Southern neighbors in a series of small paintings and one large mural.

LOST—A green and black Waterman fountain pen—probably in the Science Hall. It leaks like heck, but writes a lot of good stuff. Finder please return to Daan Zwick, Tel. 2556-W.

CORRECTION—The Home Ec.-Aggie Club party on Thursday, April 16, is open only to students of the Agricultural College.

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W. A. A. Notes

The program of spring sports will begin April 20. The girls are asked to meet at Southwick for the first meeting fully dressed to play. The clubs are also beginning at this time, and all girls interested are asked to come ready for action. The managers for the different sports are: Tennis, Theresa Coderre '43; golf, Ginny Mitchell '43; softball, Dot Thornton '44; and assistant manager, Julia Fletcher '44.

Sylvia Runnals '44 and Natalie Spear '43 returned Sunday from the W. A. A. Convention at Wellesley College. Colleges from all over the country were represented, and a very interesting program was presented by the Wellesley hostesses.

Tuesday night, April 14, the new Council of W. A. A. will hold its first meeting at Southwick at 7.30. All members are asked to be present as it is going to be very important.

Dr. Bertha E. Stokes, Tulane University graduate, is the first woman county health officer in the history of Alabama.

TOWN AND COUNTRY DRESS SHOP
If you are thinking about a dress for the Sorority Dances don't forget the Town and Country Dress Shop.
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Mary White

W. J. Benoit heads Interfraternity Dance

Last Saturday evening the Waterman Cafeteria was again the scene of a gay dance. The occasion was the annual Interfraternity Council spring informal. The U. V. M. campus danced to the tune of the Vic. Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Fogg were the chaperones.

W. J. Benoit '43 and G. E. Little were co-chairmen in charge of this dance.

French Club to Meet

There will be a meeting of the French Club, Wednesday night, April 15. Maurice Ravel is the musician being studied and the members are planning to play Ravel's "Pavane," if the music can be obtained.

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Sigma Gamma Gives Rummage Sale Sat.

Sigma Gamma gave a rummage sale Saturday, April 11.

At a recent meeting two members of the sorority tossed candy in honor of their having received fraternity pins from Signa Fi Nothing Fraternity. The pins were unique, diamondless affairs which the girls proudly displayed before contributing them to the aluminum drive.

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HONORS DAY ISSUE

The Vermont Cynic

Z 761

VOL. 60 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, MONDAY, APRL 20, 1942 NUMBER 49

U.V.M. Players Present "Out Of The Frying Pan"

Proceeds Of Excellent Performance To Go To The Security Fund

Last Friday evening the University players presented "Out of the Frying Pan" at Southwick. Although there was to be no spring play this year due to the "accelerated program" this production was allowed since the proceeds were turned over to the Security Fund.

Mrs. Wilnetta S. Taggart whose remarkable theatrical showed up in the polished performance of the cast was in charge of direction.

Bohème

The play, a hilarious comedy by Francis Swann in three acts, was the story of how six young actors, three boys and three girls "Banded together for financial reasons—period" shared an apartment above a famous theatrical producer. They lived, breathed, ate and slept "theatre." It was their idea that if they could get Mr. Kenny, the producer, to see their rendition of "Mostly Murder," a play that he had staged and was currently running on Broadway, that a few of them might get jobs. Their plight was horrible—they had no jobs, no money, they were months behind in the rent and then came the worst blow—Mr. Coburn, the father of Dottie who had been supporting them all, was coming to see them. How they got out of that predicament, all got jobs in a road show of "Mostly Murder" and in general lived happily ever after was one of the most entertaining shows ever seen at the University.

The part of George Bodell was taken by Wendell Harvey '43, whose interpretation of a "lazy, good-natured, food-loving lad" was most realistic and amusing.

Players Graduate

Roger Hunting '42 was Norman Reese, "the official explainer and watcher-over" of the rest of the group. This was Roger's last performance for the University Players after a four-year brilliant theatrical career at U. V. M. Abraham Swartz '42 is another of the Players who will leave this year. He did a fine job of Arthur Kenny, the producer, whose life was all wrapped up in his cooking and his membership in the "Escoffiers." Stanton Sirkin '42 is the third senior in the cast. He played the "dumb cop" who "wouldn't understand even if you drew him a diagram." The other bewildered policeman was Robert Goss '44.

Dottie Coburn, the dumb Dora who paid all the bills and was madly in love with Norman was charmingly and effectively portrayed by Patricia Pike '43. The love interest was also present in the persons of Marge Benson, Mary E. Davis '43 and Tony Dennison, Alan Steinecke '45 whose marriage was kept secret because of their careers.

Bunny Lieberman '45 was Kate Ault, the cynic of the crowd, quite disgusted with the whole setup but still hopeful. The stage-struck landlady was amusingly presented by Frances Ingalls '45.

Charles Plumley '45 was Mr. Coburn, Dottie's father, a pompous politician on the Boston Board of Censors. Patricia Page '43 portrayed Muriel Foster, the whining friend of Dottie who was much taken advantage of by everyone.

There is a limited number of opportunities for employment in return for board and room during the long summer session. Any girl who is interested should leave her name at the office of the Dean of Women.

French Club Elects Officers For Next Year

The French Club held a meeting Wednesday night, at Southwick, with Margo Benoit acting as retiring president. The meeting was opened by Margo Benoit, after which the minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary.

The members then elected officers for the coming year, with the following results: President, Patricia Fowell; vice-president, Barbara Hall; secretary, Elaine Oling; treasurer, Louise Bianchi; and program chairman, Gertrude Sherman.

After the election of officers, Barbara Hall read about the characteristics of Ravel's music, whose records were then played by Anne Wills, after which the group discussed the qualities and beauty of the music. This meeting was the last to be held by the club this year.

Prof. Schwenger Speaks On Catholic Philosophy

At the meeting of the John Dewey Club last Friday, Professor Schwenger of St. Michael's College spoke on "Catholic Philosophy." Everyone who had received B or above in philosophy or psychology was invited to attend and several took advantage of the opportunity. In the next meeting new members will be officially received.

"The Old Order Changeth"

New Members Elected to Honor Societies at Special Convocation

J. Corbett, M. Kaufman, G. Little, E. Mott, F. Swift, and H. Thurber to Represent Boulder

Boulder

Joseph Corbett, North Tonawanda, N. Y.
Milton Kaufman, Mountaindale, N. Y.
George E. Little, Jr., Burlington
Elias B. Mott, Morristown, N. J.
Frank R. Swift, Jr., Buffalo, N. Y.
Harris E. Thurber, Newport.

Key and Serpent

Bart Barry, Methuen, Mass.
Tom Keighley, Burlington.
Larry Killick, Burlington.
Robert Otis, Burlington.
Franklin Pierce, Montpelier.
John Reed, Oakfield, N. Y.
Robert White, Needham, Mass.

Gold Key

Gordon S. Cochran, Chelmsford, Mass.
Newton S. Goldman, Brookline, Mass.
Ralph R. LaPointe, Winooski.
Bernhard R. Lippmann, Plainfield, N. J.
William M. Mahar, Fair Haven.
Stephen G. Moore, Burlington.
Houghton D. Pearl, Burlington.
John D. Phillips, Rye, N. Y.
Michael A. Spylios, Fitchburg, Mass.
Frederick C. Webster, Randolph.
James D. Whalon, East Dorset.

Tau Kappa Alpha

Carolyn Brown, Enosburg Falls
John Felopulos, Bennington
Robert Norton, Pleasantville, N. Y.
Carolyn Brown, Enosburg Falls

Kappa Phi Kappa

Clarence Akley, Lyndonville
Wayne Dudley, Shoreham
Robert Galipeau, Troy
Robert Goss, Wilder
Wendell Harvey, Burlington
Llewellyn Jones, Swanton
Chester McCabe, Shoreham
Roger Prior, Middletown, Conn.
Harold Rising, White River Junction
Loren Shores, Barre
John J. Spasyk, Pittsfield

Champlain Sabers

Richard Grosvenor, Winchester, Mass.
Leonard Harrington, Wilbraham, Mass.
Richard C. Hay, Burlington
Bertram Mott, Montclair, N. J.
William Niemi, Hyannis, Mass.
Harry Parker, Johnson
Frank Swift, Buffalo, N. Y.
Richard Swift, Fair Haven
Harry Twitchell, Burlington
Howard Vreeland, Rutherford, N. J.
Russell West, Bridgewater
John Williams, Northampton, Mass.

Alpha Zeta

Wilson Beebe, East Dorset
Russell Carpenter, Burlington
William Corey, West Rutland
Malcolm Dana, Pomfret
Robert Fitzsimmons, West Rutland
Herbert Foster, Windsor
Verle Hogaboom, Williston
Richard Lunna, Newport Center
Robert Sinclair, Johnson
Raymond Tremblay, Highgate Center

Mortar Board

Marjorie E. Abell, Burlington.
Helena Anderson, West Glover
Janet Dike, Stamford, Conn.
Janet A. Hackwell, Montpelier.
June W. Hoffman, New York City.
Alice M. Needham, Boston, Mass.
L. Natalie Spear, St. Albans.
Marjorie J. Witham, Burlington.

Staff and Sandall

Carolyn D. Brown, Enosburg Falls.
Alison M. Carr, Ossining, N. Y.
E. Patricia Crowley, Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.
Penelope S. Easton, Craftsbury Common.
Julia B. Fletcher, Woodstock.
Alma L. Gaylord, Northfield.
Barbara M. Hall, East Randolph.
Mary E. Metcalf, Waterbury.
Priscilla R. Perkins, Augusta, Me.
Mary Perry, Barre.
Sylvia M. Runnals, Montpelier.
C. Justine Whalen, Burlington.

Sophomore Aides

Margery S. Anthony, Englewood, N. J.
Barbara A. Burnham, South Windsor, Conn.
Beryl I. Cheney, Randolph.
Priscilla Clark, Burlington.
Christine R. Hughes, Brattleboro.
Frances Ingalls, Pelham Manor, N. Y.
Ruth K. Jordan, Burlington.
Shirley E. Needham, Boston, Mass.
Harriet D. Pearl, Burlington.
Janet A. Pike, Burlington.
Constance M. Pratt, Proctor.
Marjorie R. Rubin, Brockton, Mass.
Jean E. Smith, Forest Hills, N. Y.

Bluestockings

Alison Carr, Ossining, N. Y.
Virginia Close, White River
Margaret Delano, Shoreham
Penelope Easton, Craftsbury Common
Margaret Palmer, Malone, N. Y.
Faith K. Prior, Vergennes

Pi Gamma Mu

Barbara Elaine Burns, Rutland
Reginald Farrar, Worcester, Mass.
Janet Hackwell, Montpelier
Nan Jones, Burlington
Alma LeVens, Woodstock, N. Y.
Patricia Page, Burlington
Mary Rice, Essex Junction
Dorothy Thornton, Petersburg, Va.

Omicron Nu

Pearl Marvin, Fairfax
Virginia Mitchell, Worcester, Mass.
Faith K. Prior, Vergennes
Hester Rice, Derby Line
Mary Tuckerman, New Haven, Conn.
Beatrice Wright, Windsor

The Medical Aptitude Test will be given on Friday, April 24, at 3 p.m., in Hall A at the Medical Building. A registration fee of one dollar is required. All those who wish to take this exam should register as soon as possible in the Medical Dean's office.

Burlington Security Fund Drive Reaches Set Goal

Chittenden County to Contribute $100,000

With a goal set of $75,000 for Burlington and Chittenden County, $79,762, was reported last Monday night when the home campaign officially came to a close. Since then, more than $1,000 has been turned in, and extra pledge cards still remain in the hands of individual workers.

Almost 400 were in attendance at the closing meeting which was the third in a series of meetings held in the new Waterman Building—probably more significant in the life of U. V. M. than any other series of meetings in our history. The student-faculty rally attended by approximately 1,200 started the kick off of the campaign. Thus far personal gifts of students, student organizations and from the bean supper itself have produced $3,836. In the same period of time, faculty and staff gifts have reached $19,467—total to date of $23,304. Several gifts are yet known to be out, among both faculty and students. There is no question in the minds of student leaders, that a total of nearly $5,000 will come from the student body and well in excess of $20,000 from the faculty so that a total of at least $25,000 will result from the campus campaign.

Burlington and Chittenden County anticipate that a total of gifts will amount to not less than $85,000, which means that the home town of the University will have given approximately $110,000 toward the $400,000 goal.

Other rallies have already been held to date, including one in Montpelier, where Mr. Harris Metcalf is serving as President of the Alumni Association and Mr. Raymond Briggs is serving as General Chairman of the solicitation committee. Janet Hackwell '43 and Fulvio Bardossi

(*Continued on page 6*)

A.A.U.W. Reception For Senior Women

Prof. Ruth J. Dean Addresses Group

The senior women of the University of Vermont were the guests at the annual meeting and reception of the American Association of University Women, held for them at Southwick Wednesday evening. After the reception for senior women, Prof. Ruth J. Dean of Mt. Holyoke, president of the Connecticut Valley A. A. U. W., spoke.

The A. A. U. W. is a national organization of women graduates of accredited colleges holding acceptable bachelors degrees. The annual meeting of each local group is held about this time of year, when seniors are received and told of the work of this association.

They are invited to join the A. A. U. W. in the locality in which they plan to live.

The local chapter of A. A. U. W. has recently celebrated its twenty-first birthday in connection with groups in six other parts of the state, which at the time of founding were all a part of one large State group.

Mrs. H. W. Abraham is president of the Burlington association. Other officers are: Ailene Norse, vice-president; Elizabeth Atkins, corresponding secretary; Dorothy Dickenson, recording secreary; Louise Morgan, treasurer; and Mrs. Rex Collier, council member at large.

Schedules Released For Founder's Day

The following schedule of classes for Founder's Day, to be held May 1, has been released from the Dean's office:

Military Science	7.30- 8.05
First Hour	8.15- 8.50
Second Hour	9.00- 9.35
Third Hour	9.45-10.20
Fourth Hour	10.30-11.05

A convocation wil lbe held folowing the close of fourth hour classes. Attendance will be required of undergraduates in the three academic colleges.

Thomas Reed Powell, story professor of law at Harvard Law School, will be the speaker.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 60 APRIL 20, 1942 NO. 49

The adoption of Student Government at the University of Vermont is destined to bring about a number of important changes in many phases of college life. One prominent change will probably come in the functions, duties and entrance requirements of the various class honor societies. Student Government and its various committees, which have been recently appointed or will be in the near future, will probably take over many of the activities of the honor societies; these societies will become merely honor clubs and will lose many of their service features. In this way the students will have a more direct representation in the actual handling of the various social activities formerly administered by honor societies and can establish the functions which the students themselves desire and not those which the societies arrange and control.

One factor which faces the Student Government as well as the various societies is the problem of apportioning the various officers and positions of college organizations evenly among the student body. In past years these positions have been spread over only a small portion of the students, a few have carried the burden for the whole. Those students in honorary societies have at times had so much work to handle that they are not able to maintain a high scholastic standing. On the other hand, there are the high ranking students who do not participate in any extra-curricular activities but are able to put all their time on school work. Steps should be taken to combine the two factions so that offices in the future will be more evenly distributed among the two types of students. It is one of the problems of the new government to work out.

In many instances the members of the honorary societies are the people who least need the training which a society of this kind furnishes. The quiet studious persons who would benefit by this social and business training never enter into such fields and the students with good personalities developed in large high schools and prep schools grab off all honors because they have a head start on the others. Education along these lines is a vital part of every college course and some provisions should be made in some college quarter to remedy this fault. Student Government can gradually gain control of the many functions and might be the guiding hand over the dilemma.

The question of determination and allocation of the student activity fund is due to come to the fore before the end of school. Student Government has taken over this matter for the next college year, the treasurer with the aid of the rest of the government has the problem of determining amount of money to be given each society, athletic team and other clubs. The job has previously been done by members of the faculty who were relieved after receiving news of the loss of this job and now that the students have the job they will find that a big undertaking has been transferred to them. In order that the government may accomplish this task in the best possible manner it is suggested that all students cooperate wholeheartedly. If a poor job is done this year the change will be taken away and one of the main features of Student Government will be a failure.

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Point Counterpoint

Farewell on Honors Day

For a time we contemplated discontinuing this column for the rest of the year, but never could we find the proper moment to do so. Only today we believe that the moment has finally arrived at which we can give you our last message of the semester and grant ourselves a deserved, as it seems to us, rest.

For what hour could be better chosen to summarize our ideas than the hour of this Honors Day when the old, spent and tired of fighting, leading, and serving pass out and when the young enter with new vigor and hopeful confidence? Today we can say farewell, we who have tried to carry the burden with the outgoing officers and give to the incoming members the controls with an open road leading toward success or failure.

That is the significance of this Honors Day—the newly honored stand at the crossroad; the road signs are pointing towards success and failure. Realize then, that honors are not given to you in appreciation of your past abilities alone; honors are conveyed upon you because of the services which, it is thought, you may be capable of rendering to the University and the student body. Honors Day does not mean, therefore, the final crowning of your past records, but it makes you from this day on the first servant of college and students. Your work, your responsibilities begin today when the leadership of the school falls into your hands.

There are many who believe that in times like these our actions, our thoughts, our thinking, and our ideas do not amount to much when the world is engaged in a struggle which will determine the course of history for many years to come. However, we should have realized already that our thoughts are the thoughts of the nation, our activities the activities of America, our prejudices the prejudices of the country. If we at this University do not uphold democracy and equality while our fellow-friends are fighting for them abroad, then the nation as a whole will not uphold them either. There is no evasion possible. We are all a part of the whole; a link as important as any other one in the chain of 140,000,000 Americans. If our link is weak the whole chain is no stronger.

In our democratic society we are all too apt to forget that to achieve results we need leadership. Very seldom leadership is established spontaneously—of the prophets there are only few. The great mass of people cannot steer itself towards goals; the people need leaders. In our society the leaders present and represent the will of the nation. While the people might realize the needs, the leaders have to prepare the way for the elimination of the deficiency. You, elected into one of the many honoraries on this campus have to take this spiritual, social, and educational leadership. Only then you might succeed.

This is no pep talk. This last column only tries to point out the tasks of the new leaders whose predecessors have so often failed in years past. We realize that the work is hard and that the road is thorny, but *noblesse oblige*. With a faculty willing to cooperate, with a student government willing and eager to do a good job, success should outbalance failure. Where there is a will there is also a way, but the will must be there.

Farewell then, friends, we might see you on a future date. Our deed is wrought. You are to carry on.

A final suggestion? A final word of hope and encouragement to the tired, led astray, and disappointed member of mankind? Yes, Tennyson said, "It's not too late to seek a newer world." It is never too late to begin building up anew.

Osler Dance Successful

A very successful dance was held by the student members of the Osler Society, honorary Medical Society, Saturday evening, April 18 from 8.30 until 12.00. The price for the affair was only twenty-five cents per couple and the entire proceeds were turned over for the Security Drive.

For VICTORY

BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS STAMPS

ATTENTION SENIORS OF THE COLLEGES OF ARTS & SCIENCES, AGRICULTURE & ENGINEERING

According to custom the Caps and Gowns will be worn by seniors on Founders' Day regardless of the fact that classes will be held.

The University Store besides having a rental service on this equipment has a special free service of altering the gowns if they are rented sufficiently early to allow enough time for this. To make an attractive showing all the gowns should be hung the same length from the ground. The University Store is allowing fourteen inches from the floor as a satisfactory length for both men and girls. This alteration service also includes pressing.

The rental charge is $2.00 for the cap and gown, and 25c for the stiff white collar worn by the girls. A separate gown rents for $1.50, a separate cap for 75c.

Refunds are made to all students returning their rented caps and gowns on Commencement Monday. These refunds are 50c for the set, 25c for either cap or gown, and 10c for a collar. This cuts the rental cost to a student by 25 per cent and is well worth the saving.

This year with the confused dates for Commencement and the rising cost of paper it has seemed advisable to use announcements only. These will be on sale at the University Store for 9c each or 12 for $1.00. Tickets for reserved seats will be given out to accompany the announcement and will take the place of an invitation. Each student will be allowed five of these tickets which will be furnished free of charge.

Military Notes

By Sylvia Runnals '44

Wanted, Old Uniforms

The priority rating on wool has created a major military problem at the University of Vermont.

Col. G. F. N. Dailey, head of the Military Department, is asking that all R. O. T. C. woolen uniforms be turned in right away. All top grade woolens are first priority for our armed forces and it will not only be difficult for the R. O. T. C. to buy uniforms, but they will have to wait for their manufacture on a priority basis.

Further consideration is the fact that the cost per student may be sharply increased, while the quality won't be what it used to be. This problem can be partially solved by calling in all R. O. T. C. uniforms which are now decorating the clothes-presses of U. V. M. alumni. Condition makes no difference—moth eaten or all there—they all can be used.

Cooperation means helping in the civilian drive for salvaging wool and also those uniforms will be doing the University's battalion of officers in training for this year more good than it will the blanket manufacturers who can get new wool, anyway.

Cadet Major R. L. Carlson '42 was the first student to present his uniform to the Military Department, just prior to his leaving on the southern baseball trip.

Men's Rifle Team

The rifle team's latest honors were a first and a second place in the annual National R. O. T. C. competition for the William Randolph Hearst trophies in the First Corps area.

With a score of 928 out of a possible 1000, Vermont's team, composed of sophomores and upperclassmen, took first place for the third time. Members of Team 1 and their individual scores are as follows: L. A. Weaver '43, 191; H. E. Crossley '44, 185; J. H. Pratt '42, 190; G. J. Holden '44, 176; and F. W. Miller '44, 186, making a team total of 928.

The freshman team took second place, beating the upperclass team of M. I. T. by three points. Team 2 was made up of W. C. Chapin '45, 179; G. I. Sillman '45, 188; R. R. Smith '45, 180; W. R. Jacobs '45, 188; and F. C. Webster '45, 174, for a team total of 909.

Our closest rival, at least closest as far as mileage is concerned, Norwich, ended up in ninth and sixteenth place. Our boys certainly showed their worth in this match as well as in others when they have brought home first and second places.

In the individual scoring the boys did all right for themselves, getting four men placed among the first ten scorers. L. A. Weaver '43, 191, U. V. M., from Starksboro, was the high individual scorer with 191 points out of a possible 200. The first seven high scorers are as follows: L. A. Weaver '43, U. V. M., 191; L. J. Burnott, University of Maine, 190; J. T. Harken, M. I. T., 189; G. S. Dundon, M. I. T., 188; G. L. Sillman '45, 188; W. R. Jacobs '45, U. V. M., 188; and D. P. Giddings, Norwich, 187.

In one of the rooms of the R. O. T. C. headquarters at U. V. M. are seven plaques denoting Vermont wins in previous Hearst matches, two first places, three second places, and two third places. The two new plaques will soon be added and a plate bearing the names of the men on the two teams will be attached to each plaque. The members of the first and second teams will also receive medals.

In the very near future a summary of this very successful season will be compiled for the benefit of the less eagle-eyed student body.

Fraternity Notes

PHI DELTA THETA

Spring House Cleaning day on Sunday, April 12, had to be postponed because of inclement weather.

John Spasyk, Fred Logan, and Bill Benoit returned from the baseball trip in the pink of condition.

Frederick Logan entertained two of his friends from Springfield last Saturday evening.

Bill Potter '42 and John Spasyk '42 are leaving for the Air Corps and Camp Croft respectively.

The stock market of "Love Incorporated" is still open and points are going up.

William Murray '43 and Dick, the chief Flynn '46, have left for Baltimore to enter the P. G. A. open tournament.

On April 11 a special friend of Frederick Logan's, from Springfield, entertained him at a small gathering.

KAPPA SIGMA

Randy Sullivan is back in town!

SIGMA PHI

Lt. Howard A. Allen, Jr., was a weekend visitor on leave from Fort Benning, Georgia.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Phil Chesarone '43 has received his commission as an ensign in the U. S. Navy.

Alex Warden '42 has been accepted in Hahnenann Medical School in Philadelphia, Pa.

The redecoration of the chapter house, started by R. Darling '43 and R. Bennett '44, over Easter vacation, has just been repaired.

Chris Bicoules '44 has been accepted into the Maryland Dental School.

Rolfe Kilburn '43 and Bob Bennett '44 have just returned from a concert tour of the State of Vermont.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Initiation of Franklin Pierce '44 was held on Monday, April 13, and a banquet at the Breton Hotel followed.

The S. A. E.'s have finally succeeded in finding a maid, as four of the boys are faithfully taking over the duties.

DELTA PSI

Sam Otis '44 has sacrificed his golden locks to the war effort. Plans are being made by the government to use them in further construction of the Panama Canal.

Bertha Baxendale '44 is confined to his home for a few days because of an acute nervous disorder.

Walt Evans '44 is definitely not going home to Montreal again this year.

Freshman Class Holds Nominations

At a meeting of the Freshman class held April 14, the following were nominated: For President: Houghton Pearl, Stephen Moore; for Vice-President: Alice Flemming, Virginia Hunt; Shirley Needham, Priscilla Clark, Beryl Cheney; for Secretary: Jeanne Bull, Patricia Maxfield, Mary Ashe; Rose Eisman, Ruth Jordan; for Treasurer: Thomas Ingram, Newton Goldman; for Faculty-Student Council: Marian Melby, Ruby Sanderson, David Frank, Elizabeth Dahlgren, Virginia Bingham, Helen MacKenzie. These elections will take place Tuesday, April 21, from 9.00-12.00 and from 2.00-4.30 in the Pingpong Room of the Waterman Building.

A. J. Olson, University of Minnesota regent, has been elected president of the National Association of Governing Boards of State Universities.

The Locker Room

By Bill Roeder

The good merchants of Burlington added some material interest to the Southern trip statistics last week, distributing practical gifts among the players for outstanding achievements and service. The entrepreneurs honored ten members of the squad, making orphans of Russ West and Bill Benoit, whose field accomplishments were deemed insufficiently glorious. Before going further, we feel obliged to nominate West as "greatest social asset" and suggest a pair of patent leather pumps for his prize. Benoit was the heaviest sleeper, and we mean off the field, of course.

* * * * *

Probably the award most appreciated was Al Shaw's. The wild man won a diner meal ticket. Shaw is at his ferocious best at the table. He holds speed and endurance records at every campus hash house. On a bet, Al once ate eleven sizable steaks at a sitting, but that's an offer not likely to be repeated. "No sir," Al vows, "I'll never leave the table hungry again."

* * * * *

Favoritism reared its apple-shaped head in one case. L. P. Wood's prize went to Hazen Wood. But the third baseman can thumb his nose at critics, for he did hit the most singles.

* * * * *

Joe Corbett, who drew the most free passes, should have walked off with the Flynn Theatre award. But the prize for bases on balls was a new bat, with which Joe will have to content himself. Clarence Akley and Roy Alberghini captured the movie tickets. Ake won for striking out the most batters, while Lefty was deemed "hardest worker." Our devilish mind insists on attaching a sinister connotation to this last, but we're probably sneering up the wrong sleeve. For the donators specified work confined strictly to the diamond.

* * * * *

Shaw points with scorn at Joe Margolis, who won a bat from Seguin's Tire and Battery Co., for "best batting." True enough, the catcher's winning percentage of .267 is dwarfed by Al's mighty .500. But the pitcher, who now prefers to be known as "Al the Kid," took his licks only twice.

* * * * *

A hat, apparently, adds the touch of perfection. At least, that's what they gave Siggy Sysko for his flawless defensive play. Sig fielded 1.000, accepting five chances without an error. He also deserves credit for the steady improvement in the work of the new outfield pair, Corbett and Benoit.

* * * * *

Bob Carlson's prize should have been a horseshoe. Bob's pitching performance against Villanova was adjudged tops. That was the game, you'll recall, in which a Villanova sophomore thrower spun a no-hitter and lost. But that takes nothing away from Carlson, who hurled masterfully in the face of his mates' shackled bats.

* * * * *

The remaining prizes went to Capt. Johnny Spasyk, for leadership and Tommy Clairmont, the rookie first baseman, for most valuable player, an imposing honor for a newcomer.

Second Base New Vacancy

Spasyk's Loss Leaves Keystone Post Open

By Phil Robinson

This damp weather may be a boon to some parties, but as far as spring sports' coaches are concerned, it's just another big headache, and Coach Larry Gardner is no exception.

Providing the Weatherman had put the damper on the precipitation, Gardner had slated outdoor drill for his baseballers, but up until Thursday, the broad expanses of Centennial presented nothing but a fairly sizable pond, sufficient for a crew race.

The big question right now, outside of the weather, is filling in the gap around the hot corner. The Army's untimely calling of Vermont's veteran second sackman, Johnny Spasyk, to the colors, leaves a big hole in the infield.

If Larry Killick, the sophomore court ace, decides to climb into his uniform and turn out for some more sessions with the bat and ball, it is very probable that Gardner will give the former Burlington High diamondman a chance around second base. Killick handled a lot of ball for the Blue and White during his matriculation and seems the logical candidate for the position.

Should Killick decide to skip the idea of baseball this spring, Gardner will be undoubtedly forced to move Little Joe Corbett in from his spot in the garden.

By virtue of Joe Margolis' snappy showing on the Southern jaunt, Gardner has him tabbed as a sure starter behind the plate.

Otherwise the picture looks pretty rosy, From all advance predictions, St. Michael's won't have too much this spring. Steve Guter has left the halls of the Mikemen, and the pitching department is no class A affair. What the power of the bat will be on the hilltop is yet to be tested.

Meanwhile from the south, Middlebury doesn't look too bad. Van Gaasbeck seems to be the only veteran ball handler that the Panthers miss; even an unnamed moundsman of a couple seasons back is finishing up his senior year and simultaneously boosting the potentialities along those lines.

With a few reflections about the rain and what-have-you, Larry was still in the mood to talk about the successful Southern trip. "As a matter of fact," said Larry, "it's the finest trip I can remember taking in the fourteen years I've been here."

Gardner was disposed to point especially at the Villanova "no hit" affair in speaking of the Dixieland swing. "The boys were really playing heads up ball and taking advantage of the breaks.

"But more than just playing ball, the lads got a lot out of the trip, made some friends at the various colleges, and found out how other schools treat various problems."

Next spring's tentative Southern journey is all scheduled according to Gardner, and includes the same clubs that the Cats met this year with the possible additions of Maryland and Penn State.

Fete Spasyk, Rice At Farewell Dinner

Friends of Johnny Spasyk and Misty Rice honored the departing athletes with a testimonial dinner Friday at the Ethan Allen Club. About 100 attended.

Members of the coaching staff and teammates made farewell speeches and presented the pair with gifts. The dinner was under the direction of Joe Corbett, student body president, and baseball manager Fred Logan.

Spasyk left Saturday to enter the Army as a second lieutenant. Rice is scheduled to depart for the Marine Corps officers' training school this week.

Frosh Prepare For First Tilt

Kittens Meet Burlington At Centennial Thursday

Freshman baseball coach Fuzzy Evans got his Kittens out for the first time over the week-end. The frosh engaged the varsity in a nine-inning practice tilt after Saturday's varsity track meet.

The yearlings showed to good advantage against the South-seasoned varsity nine. Playing in the open air for the first time, they were somewhat stiff, but revealed strong potentialities.

The Kittens face Burlington High this week in their first regularly scheduled test. The Sea Horses, also untried, are expected to furnish keen competition, owning several capable pitchers.

Evans plans to use Gordon (Mickey) Cochrane, righthanded fast baller, as his starting pitcher against Burlington. Ray Combs, a lefthander, and Bud Barrows and Bill Chapin will be on call for relief duty.

Probable infield starters are Norm Beaulieu at first base, Billy Mahar at second, Chick LaPointe at short, and Dick Doulton at third. Leading flychasers include Norm O'Grady, Bill Fagan, Vinnie Welch, Bud Lippman and Newtie Goldman.

The game with Burlington is scheduled for Thursday afternoon at Centennial Field.

Equipment Manager Leaves for Army

The department of physical education received its second wartime blow in as many weeks when Lyman C. Cota, equipment manager and field supervisor, left his post to enter the service in the armed forces. Cota, better known to U. V. M. as "Shorty," proved to be an amiable favorite with both faculty and student members.

It was but a short while ago that Roy Wietz, football line coach and freshman grid tutor resigned his duties to take a position at Western Reserve University.

According to Dr. Howard A. Prentice, director of physical education, the department tasks will be shouldered by the present staff for the remainder of the school year.

Catamount Track Captain Speeds behind Wheel, Too

Mott, Like Cunningham, Suffered Less Injuries

By Rudy Kempter

The name, Elias Bertram Mott, Jr., might be taken for that of a future Phi Beta Kappa man rather than a Glenn Cunningham - Lucky Teter combination all-in-one.

The outstanding track ability of the staunch-legged track captain from Morristown, N. J., is already widely realized in college circles. Perhaps it is not as well known that Bert, just as the invincible Cunningham, had difficulty with his great pair of legs when but a youngster. During his Tom Brown days at Morristown (N. J.) High School, Mott played baseball, but there were no facilities for track events.

It so happened that the high school principal was Ralph Perry, V '06, who recommended that Bert try the University of Vermont.

Mott is famous for his automobile antics and maneuvers. He once slid for no less than 50 feet on the top of an inverted buggy, escaping with a gash on the forehead. Fortunately, the court pronounced that it was "the other guy's fault." Originally, our Lucky Teter had desired to become a lawyer, but he is now enrolled in the Advance Military course. He has a brother enrolled as a freshman at Stevens Tech in Hoboken, N. J.

"I get my running practice when I try to make 7.30 Military on time," said Mott. His philosophy of life seems to be that of taking things as they come with no apparent worries or cares. For spare time occupations, track workouts take first place with sleeping and movies being the other favorites. However, Bert is well taken up with *Ariel* business and his Key and Serpent activities.

Bert Mott

Mott's treasured running performances are his 220-yard triumph over Ed Dugger, the Tufts ace, at the E. I. C. A. meet in Boston and the slashing of the state record for the high hurdles against Middlebury College last year. The swift-footed junior attributes his success to the splendid pointers of Coach Archie Post and constant practice work. Bert has participated in the hexathlon for two years, but admits his inability to climb the rope, in spite of summer labor on a road gang.

When the C. P. T. course came about, Mott acquired a private license, but he believes his greatest flop came when he attemped to fly around the cross-country course last fall. His light blue Ford sedan is a familiar sight to all, but even more so to the speed cop on Riverside Drive (N. Y. C.), whom Bert outraces every time en route home to the "Sharpbacks" state.

Next week the Cat cindermen will run up against Union College of Schenectady, N. Y., on Centennial Field. Mott will enter the two hurdles, 220-yard run and the high jumping events.

3 Frat Teams Win in Softball

Phi Delta Theta, Delta Psi and Sigma Nu emerged victorious in last week's first round interfraternity softball games. The Phi Delts whipped Lambda Iota, 12 to 7; the Delts routed Kappa Sigma, 9 to 3; and Sigma Nu blanked Sigma Phi, 7 to 0.

Fred Logan showed a fine change of pace in hurling the Phi Delts to victory. Pitching was a big factor in the Delt win, too, Gene Hamilton holding the Kappa Sigs at bay after the first inning.

Inning scores:

Owls	1	1	2	0	3— 7
Phi Delts	4	3	1	4	x—12
Kappa Sigs	3	0	0	0	0— 3
Delts	0	7	2	0	x— 9
Sigma Nu	0	2	2	3	0— 7
Sigma Phi	0	0	0	0	0— 0

Miss Cecilia Sien-Ling Zung, a Chinese lawyer, lived in Graduate House on the Mills College campus during two months of lecturing in the San Francisco Bay area.

Netmen Open In Connecticut

Face Huskies, Trinity—One Match Cancelled

A couple of weeks back Coach Carpenter would have answered any inquiries as to the calibre of his '42 tennis squad with a very low but definite, "lousey."

The picture was a little different today, however, and carpenter even went so far as to hint that the club might emerge victorious in a couple skirmishes.

The racquetmen shove off on their annual march through the southern part of New England next week. The only colleges that will feel the Catamounts' fire will be Connecticut State and Trinity. Vermont set back Connecticut State last spring, 8-1 and also racked up a win over Trinity here on their own stamping grounds. Formerly Massachusetts State was on the schedule, but due to the war, it has cancelled all spring sports.

Trinity doesn't appear to be too strong according to Carpenter. A goodly share of their best men have left school via defense work and graduation.

But from that standpoint, the Cats aren't exactly the cream of the crop. Capt. Sam Foti seems to be about the only veteran in the setup, and is slated to step in as number one man.

Vin Manjoney has cashed in profitably with a driving game, and along with Bill Wicker and Tom Keighley, looks like one of surer bets for the Southern journey.

The toss up comes among Bob Norton, Dick Swift, Bill West, Cleve Denton and Warner Black, all with some freshman or varsity experience, but pretty much an unknown quantity when it comes to tourney play.

Again Foti appears to be about the only sure ticket. He has seen plenty of hard play in Montpelier, Basin Harbor, and Thompson Point matches aside from his four-year tenure at Vermont.

A 12,000 volume library including many classics in German, history, philosophy and literature has been bequeathed to the University of Wisconsin by the late George Wild.

Complete Vermont Varsity Baseball Roster

Name	*Home*	*Class*	*Position*	*Age*	*Height*	*Weight*	*School*
Alberghini, R. E.	Orleans, Vt.	1943	Pitcher	20	5′7″	170	Orleans H. S.
Akley, C. V.	Lyndonville, Vt.	1942	Pitcher	24	5′11″	190	Lyndon Institute
Benoit, W. J.	New London, Conn.	1943	Outfield	20	6′½″	175	Bulkely H. S.
Bister, W. C.	Jericho, Vt.	1944	Outfield	19	5′9″	135	Jericho H. S.
Cain, R. N.	Burlington, Vt.	1943	Catcher	20	5′9″	175	Cathedral H. S.
Carlson, R. L.	Ryegate, Vt.	1942	Pitcher	25	5′9″	165	Cushing Academy
Clairmont, T. P.	Burlington, Vt.	1944	Infield	21	5′10½″	160	Burlington H. S.
Conrad, W. L.	Morrisville, Vt.	1942	Catcher	21	5′11″	160	Peoples Academy
Corbett, J. E.	North Tonawanda, N. Y.	1943	Infield	21	5′8″	140	North Tonawanda H. S.
Delorme, B. R.	Peru, N. Y.	1944	Outfield	21	6′	185	Peru H. S.
Dohery, R. C.	Meriden, Conn.	1943	Outfield	21	5′10½″	175	Meriden H. S.
Huard, S. G.	Winooski, Vt.	1944	Pitcher	19	5′9½″	140	Winooski H. S.
Iby, R. H.	Burlington, Vt.	1943	Pitcher	21	5′11″	170	Burlington H. S.
Kaufman, M. R.	Mountaindale, N. Y.	1943	Infield	20	5′7″	150	Mountaindale H. S.
Krupp, W. O.	Burlington, Vt.	1944	Pitcher	21	6′	210	Burlington H. S.
Leavy, J. M.	New York, N. Y.	1944	Pitcher	18	6′	150	Columbia Prep
Margolis, J. G.	Waterbury, Conn.	1944	Catcher	19	5′11″	190	Crosby H. S.
Shaw, A. L.	Arlington, N. J.	1942	Pitcher	22	6′	180	Kearney H. S.
Spasyk, J. J.	Pittsfield, Mass.	1942	Infield	23	5′8″	150	Pittsfield H. S.
Sysko, S. J.	Bellows Falls, Vt.	1942	Outfield	21	5′8″	155	Bellows Falls H. S.
Thomas, R. W.	Rutland, Vt.	1944	Infield	19	5′8½″	145	Rutland H. S.
West, R. C.	Bridgewater, Vt.	1943	Infield	21	6′	175	Kimball Union
White, J. J.	Needham, Mass.	1942	Infield	23	5′11″	168	Lawrence Academy
Williams, R. L.	Burlington, Vt.	1943	Outfield	22	5′10″	170	Cathedral H. S.
Wood, H. F.	Randolph, Vt.	1942	Infield	21	5′9″	155	Randolph H. S.
Ziegra, S. R.	Deep River, Conn.	1944	Infield	19	5′9″	160	Deep River H. S.

Gold Key Selects Twelve Freshmen

Leadership Outstanding Trait of New Members

The Sophomore men's honorary, Gold Key, made the following selection of twelve members at large from the class of 1945 to be initiated into the society. These men were chosen on the basis of leadership ability, scholarship attainment and U. V. M. spirit:

GORDON S. COCHRAN

(M. E.) Chelmsford High School, Chelmsford, Mass.—Played Frosh basketball and football. An Ira Allen scholarship student with promising athletic ability.

NEWTON S. GOLDMAN

(C. E.) Brookline High School, Brookline, Mass.—Dean's List and a Frosh footballer. A Cynic scrub with an all-round aptitude for going ahead.

RALPH R. LaPOINTE

(El. Ed.) V. J. C., Winooski High School, Winooski, Vt.—Freshman basketball, football and no doubt, baseball. A natural athlete and a likeable fellow.

BERNHARD R. LIPPMANN

(Bus.) Plainfield High, Plainfield, N. J.—Freshman footballer and a diamond performer. He only wishes that swimming were an active sport at U. V. M. because he is tops.

WILLIAM M. MAHAR

(Pre.-Med.) Fair Haven High, Fair Haven, Vt.—An Ira Allen scholarship holder and a Kitten three sport man. A good student and well known among his classmates.

STEPHEN G. MOORE

(S. S.) Burlington High School, Burlington, Vt.—An Outing Club Council member, a good tennis player and a top Cynic Reporter, showing traditional interest in U. V. M.

HOUGHTON D. PEARL

(Pre.-Med.) Burlington High School, Burlington, Vt.—Performs in the R. O. T. C. Band, Outing Club and a member of Student Government. A live wire and a go-getter all the way.

JOHN D. PHILLIPS

(M. E.) Rye High School, Rye, N. Y. —Frosh class treasurer, cross-country and track man. Up in his marks and has a host of pals.

MICHAEL A. SPYLIOS

(Pre.-Med.) Cushing Academy, Fitchburg High School, Fitchburg, Mass.—Star Kitten basketballer and chosen honorary captain. Always friendly, with a keen eye for the future.

FREDERICK C. WEBSTER

(Ag.) Randolph High, Randolph, Vt.—A member of the Glee Club, high on the Dean's List and a Security Fund Representative. Known, liked and not a grind.

JAMES D. WHALON

(M. E.) Home is East Dorset, Vt.—Went to Burr & Burton Academy, Manchester, Vt. On the Engineers Dean's List. Works for his education. Thorough, determined and ambitious in all undertakings.

Gold Key will hold initiation for its new members Wednesday, April 22. All present and new members will meet at the Kappa Sigma House at 5 p.m.

Northland College, Ashland, Wis., boasts more than 40 men in the various branches of the service.

Individual Prints Of
MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1942
as published in the "ARIEL" may be purchased at the
FREE PRESS PTG. CO.
189 College St.
50 PRINTS - 75c

Attention

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Burlington, Vermont, announces a Free Lecture on Christian Science by Miss Violet Ker Seymer, C.S.B. of Boston, Mass. Member of Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church. The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. In the Ira Allen Chapel, University Place, Burlington, Vermont, Tuesday evening, April 21, 1942, at 8.30 p.m. D.S.T. The public is cordially invited to attend.

An opportunity for summer playground and swimming pool personnel, both men and women, with salary of $20 to $25 per week, has come to the Office of the Dean of Women. Further information will be given to anyone interested.

Staff And Sandal

(Continued from page 4)

Priscilla Read Perkins: *Pi Beta Phi; Sophomore Aides; Outing Club; W. A. A. Council; Y. W. C. A.; Rifle Club.*

Poise, athletic ability, good marks, and a genius for organization (just ask the Sophomore Aides), all contribute to making brown-eyed "Pussy" one of Vermont's most all-around girls.

Mary Perry: *Alpha Chi Omega;* Cynic *News Editor; Classical Club; Y. W. C. A.; Bluestockings; Press Club; Dean's List.*

Mary Perry from Barre, alias Redstone's "Cheerful Cherub", is inevitably the object of everyone's practical joking. It's so much fun to see her fuss and fume. Versatile, too, she can turn from waitressing to Cynic work in a minute.

Sylvia Marie Runnals: *Alpha Chi Omega;* Cynic *Reporter; Student Union, Second Vice-President; W. A. A., vice-president, manager of basketball, manager W. A. A. party; House Committee.*

Sylvia's high ideals call forth respect from all. Everybody's pal, she's crazy about basketball, softball, and badminton—in fact, everything athletic, and she's a good sport, not only in athletics, but in tverything. She certainly has made the most of every opportunity in college. Never phased by the pranks of her comrades, Sylvia is a well-known figure on the Redstone campus.

Cornelia Justine Whalen: *Pi Beta Phi; Sophomore Aides; Ariel scrub;* Cynic *News Editor; Y. W. C. A.; I. R. C.; Newman Club.*

Modest and unassuming, Justine is a friend to everyone. Much of her charm is due to her "unspoiledness." . . . She is always conscientious, even in the hardest "under-cover" job. A native of Burlington, she has refused to confine herself to home activities, but numbers among her friends, people from every group on campus.

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Kappa Alpha Theta Girls Pass Chocolates

Phyllis McGovern '40 announced her engagement to Richard Soule of St. Albans and Ruth Carlson '45 has also announced her engagement to Richard Dow of Annapolis. Both girls passed chocolates at the meeting last Monday night.

The Thetas entertained at an open house for other sororities on Saturday, April 11.

On April 12 a party was given for Bill Potter '42 and John Spasyk '42.

Security Fund

(Continued from page 1)

'42 represented the students at the Montpelier rally on a program which had as speakers Governor Wills, President Millis, Hon. Fred Halland, and Judge Dean Davis. Also present from the Vermont Student Body were Sylvia Runnals, Joanna Metcalf, Mary E. Metcalf, Mary Perry, and Fern Magee.

On Wednesday evening a rally was held in New York City with Merton Robbins serving as President of the N. Y. Alumni Association, Fred Wright as toastmaster for the dinner, James R. Jennings and David Mullen, chairmen of the men's solicitation committee and Miss Marjorie McIntire, and Miss Eleanor Koenig as chairmen of the women's solicitation committee. Mr. Arthur Kehoe, trustee of the University, is general chairman of the New York campaign and Mr. George Ellis who helped in the spring reorganization of U. V. M. is chairman of special gifts.

In Rutland a third area kick off was held in the interest of the University by the Alubni Club of that county, headed by Walter Belding who is also regional chairman for the Security Fund in Southern Vermont.

The Montpelier rally was attended by the U. V. M. R. O. T. C. Band directed by Joseph Lechnyr. Also present were six members of Professor Millikan's quartet. Due to difficulties of transportation, the band will not be able to attend other security fund rallies but will take a three-day trip in the interests of the University. Plans are being made to have the quartet present at each of the rallies scheduled between now and commencement. Thus far this list includes:

Montpelier, Vt.—April 7.
New York City—April 8.
Rutland, Vt.—April 13.
Boston, Mass.—April 16.
Springfield, Vt.—April 23.
Brattleboro, Vt.—April 27.
Bennington, Vt.—April 28.
Springfield, Mass.—April 29.
Worcester, Mass.—April 30.
Hartford, Conn.—May 6.
Washington, D. C.—May 9.

As the campaign left the campus and home community of Burlington and Chittenden County, almost $115,000 was in hand toward saving the University's financial structure. With 100 percent support from alumni and friends in many rally centers already organized and to be organized, Pres. John S. Millis expressed himself as feeling greatly heartened by the program and assured that the $150,000 in cash necessary by July would be received and that there would be no letting up till every dollar of the $400,000 goal had been subscribed.

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Sophomore Aides

(Continued from page 4)

Frances Ingalls, Kappa Alpha Theta, is a member of the University Players, Outing Club Council, Y. W. C. A., W. A. A. and "scrubs The Cynic.

Ruth Jordon, Kappa Alpha Theta, is a Secondary Education student from Burlington who is "scrubbing" both the *Ariel* and the Cynic. She has taken part in Y. W. C. A. and W. A. A. work and is a member of the University Players.

Shirley Needham, Alpha Chi Omega, "Home-Eccer" from Boston, Mass., is a member of the Executive Committee of the U. V. M. Student Government, secretary of Student Union, and member of the Choir and Glee Club, as well as of W. A. A. She also works on the business staff of the Cynic.

Harriet Pearl, Kappa Alpha Theta, "El. Ed." student, is a Cynic scrub, does W. A. A. work in basketball and is a member of Y. W. C. A.

Janet Pike, Pi Beta Phi, lives in Burlington and is a Pre-Medical student. She is serving as a member of the Religious Life Committee of the Student Government and is active in Y. W. C. A.

Constance Pratt, Pi Beta Phi, from Proctor, Vermont, in the Elementary Education curriculum, has been active in Y. W. work, has become a member of W. A. A. and entered into Glee Club activities and dramatics.

Marjorie Rubin, Delta Phi Epsilon, of Brockton, Mass., is a member of the Cynic business staff, of Y. W. C. A., W. A. A., and has been active in the International Relations Club.

Jean E. Smith, Kappa Alpha Theta, Home Economics enrollee, comes from Forest Hills, N. Y. She too, scrubs for dents enrolled in the Civilian Pilot Train, Y. W. C. A. and W. A. A.

LOST—Sigma Phi fraternity pin. Name on back, R. H. Kempter, Jr. Finder please call 3347-M for reward.—R. H. Kempter, Jr.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 60 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1942 NUMBER 51

Classes Will March To Chapel Friday For Founder's Day

Marshals to Conduct Class Units to Chapel Seniors Class Leading

The academic procession will form on Founder's Day immediately following classes at 11:05, and will march to the Chapel at 11:15 for the exercises commemorating the founding of the University. The members of the four classes will assemble in separate units: The senior class will form on the sidewalk by University Place in front of the Williams Science Hall led by senior class marshall Fred P. Logan. The junior class led by Marshal R. E. Long will form behind the seniors in front of the Old Mill. Marshal J. W. Marvin will form the sophomore class on the sidewalk between the Library and Science Hall. The freshman class will be formed on the sidewalk from the Chapel to Colchester Ave. by Marshals C. Lucarini and A. M. K. Blume.

The administration, guests and faculty will form in front of the Billings Library, and will be led by Chief Marshal L. S. Rowell and Faculty Marshal G. G. Groat.

All members of the University are requested to assemble promptly in their respective units since the entire procession is to be formed and will start to march ten minutes after the close of the last morning class.

In case of rain all the classes will go directly to the Chapel. The administration, guests, and faculty will form in the basement of the Chapel.

Founder's Day Program

May First, Nineteen Hundred Forty-two
At Half Past Eleven

1. Organ Prelude.
2. Invocation.
3. Latin Ode—Words on the inside cover of hymnal.

Address—Thomas Reed Powell, 1900, Harvard University Law School, "Our Academic Heritage."

5. Anthem—The Chapel Choir.
6. Dedication of Service Flag.
7. Song—"Champlain."
8. Benediction.
9. Organ Postlude.

Please notice the revised schedule:

Military science	7.30- 8.05
First period	8.15- 8.50
Second period	9.00- 9.35
Third period	9.45-10.20
Fourth period	10.30-11.03

TO WOMEN STUDENTS INTERESTED IN NURSING

Yale University and Western Reserve Schools of Nursing are offering special defense courses in the pre-clinical course in nursing. Yale offers a course beginning June 23.

The Bouve Boston School of Physical Education offers professional training in physical therapy, and there is urgent and immediate need for young women thus trained to serve in army hospitals. More information and application blanks may be secured in the office of the dean of women.

Much informative material on nursing and other war services for women is also available for those interested.

Eastman Kodak Company has need of women with specialized training for several positions.

NOTICE TO ALL PRE-MEDIC STUDENTS

There will be a meeting of all Pre-Medic Students Tuesday, April 28, at 7:15 p.m. in Hall A, Medical College.

At this meeting Dean Beecher plans to give definite information regarding the possibility of deferment under the Selectice Service Program for Pre-Medic students and to tell the plans of the Medical College in that regard. He will also explain the accelerated program of the Medical College. Dean Swift will speak on the Summer Quarter and its place in the new accelerated program.

It is important that all students who plan to enter a College of Medicine attend this meeting.

E. SWIFT, Dean.

Initiation Banquet Of Gold Key Held

Oakledge Manor Scene of Celebration

Old members of Gold Key were entertained by their new members at an initiation banquet at Oakledge Manor last Wednesday evening. Prof. B. F. Ladd honored the society with his presence and enjoyed himself tremendously.

Keith Calkins was in charge of the affair and Larry Killick was toastmaster. The new members were given embarrassing antics to do. The tough grind was postponed until next Wednesday because of several hour tests this week. The informal initiation of the new members will take place next Wednesday night, when Norman H. Beaulieu '45 will be initiated, too, following his recent election.

New Mortar Board Initiated Sunday

Mortar Board initiation was held at Southwick on Sunday night at eight o'clock for the following: Marjorie Abell, Helena Anderson, Janet Dike, Janet Hackwell, June Hoffman, Alice Needham, Miss Violet Pammel, Natalie Spear and Marjorie Witham. Miss Pommel, who was a member of a local Mortar Board chapter at Iowa State College, came to Burlington to be initiated with her niece, Alice Needham. The initiation banquet will be held Tuesday night on the third floor of the Waterman Building. Until that time the girls will wear their Mortar Board pins fastened to gold and silver ribbons.

Last Campus Sing Next Friday Night On Front Campus

Thetas and Tri Delts Are to Offer Songs As Added Entertainment

An unusual program of fun and entertainment is being planned for the last campus sing of this college year which is to be held on the front campus, just above the band platform, next Friday evening at 7.30.

This sing is replacing the competitive intersorority and interfraternity sings which the committee on the altered social calendar ruled out. Because of this, two of the sororities will have individual parts on the program, the Kappa Alpha Thetas and the Tri Delts. Mr. Millikan's double male quartet will be on hand. Efforts were made to have the R. O. T. C. Band, but since federal inspection closes the band's engagements for the rest of this year, this is impossible.

Many of the fraternities and sororities are contributing a small amount toward the expenses of this sing. Their help is very much appreciated, and the sponsors promise them an unusually delightful evening.

Mr. Millikan will direct the singing, as usual, and Professor Ladd, Marjorie Abell and Alfred Amee, also as usual, are making the arrangements.

Full details of the program are not given here, but there will be surprises in store for more than one. In case of rain, the sing will be held in the student lounge.

Mrs. M. Conzelman To Speak at I. R. C.

Mrs. Margie Conzelman will speak at the I. R. C. meeting Wednesday night, April 29, at 7.30 in the student lounge of the Waterman Building. Mrs. Conzelman's topic will be "Our Relations in the Orient," a subject which we should all be vitally interested in and about which Mrs. Conzelman is particularly competent to speak as she has spent a number of years in the Orient and her husband is now an army officer in Corregidor. This will be the last meeting of the year and everyone should take advantage of such a splendid opportunity.

University Store Offers Its Services to Student Government

For the students, one of the most important and exciting steps forward taken by the University of Vermont is that of establishing the new system of student government. It comes in a modern pioneer age when the cut and dried rules of the past are vanishing. It is at the beginning of a new social era in which all keen, well-informed students may have an opportunity to promote and help put into practice new social ideals to prevent forever such a widespread destructive upheaval as the best of the old system could not stop.

Every organization on the campus should be anxious and proud to offer what help it can for this new undertaking. As an auxiliary enterprise whose main object of existence is service, the University Store wishes to enter its offer of assistance.

In the Old Mill the Store's space was limited, the traffic heavy. Consequently little attempt was made to develop more than a place to "Come and Get" the necessities of student life. A few special services had been started such as distributing the University Directories, *Ariels*, CYNICS and semester grades. Also the credit system, minus the service charge of such concerns, came into existence to act as a banking service for the student's surplus cash.

The new location of the University Store has changed all this. There is now plenty of space and the clerks have time to become more than automatic dispensers of merchandise and cash collectors. In these new quarters a one-ward election has taken place. Also an attempt has been made to present real college spirit by such displays in the show windows as the Kake Walk, skiing, and the promotional work of the U. V. M. Security Fund. Even the clerks are being trained along lines of a service organization as well as those of sales agents.

These are only suggestions of the possibilities of the future. The show windows will be available at any time for special projects of the student organizations, while the showcases can be used for similar smaller displays. Tables can be conspicuously placed for ballots, advertising, campaign literature and questionnaires.

In the final analysis the University Store was established as a service agency. To what good use the new governing organization can put the facilities offered will be one of the tests of its worth.

Federal R.O.T.C. Review To Be Held April 29-30

Colonel Edward L. Hooper to Review the University R. O. T. C. Battalion

NOTICE REGARDING SUMMER QUARTER

At present some ninety-two students have enrolled for Summer Quarter courses. In a few courses enrollments are so small as not to justify their being offered unless further demand develops. Following are courses which may not be given on account of small enrollments:

Economics 1
Education 1
English 6
Philosophy 1
Spanish 2

Students who failed to enroll at the regular time and plan to come to Summer Quarter should enroll with my secretary. It is particularly important that we find out as soon as possible if any additional students wish to take the courses listed above.

E. SWIFT, *Dean.*

Col. Edward L. Hooper, representing the commander of the first corps area, will review the R. O. T. C. battalion of the University at the annual federal inspection April 29 and 30.

The review and presentation of awards will be held on the back campus on the 29th at 4:15. At that time the American Legion trophy will be presented to the best company, the Sons of the American Revolution medals to the outstanding military science students in each class, and the Loyal Legion saber to the captain of Champlain Sabers.

The members of the varsity rifle team will be awarded their medals as winners of the Randolph Hearst first corps match, and the battalion will accept the plaque won by the team in this competition.

Hearst medals will also go to the freshman riflemen, who took second place in the same match, and the plaque which is their reward will be turned over to the battalion.

Third place medals for the New England Intercollegiate Rifle League match will be given to the ten men participating.

Because of curtailed funds, lack of time, the department's formal invitations to state officials and organization heads have not been sent this year and the competitive drills and evening ceremonies, the highlights of former inspections have been senspended.

"We hope," said Col. G. F. N. Daley, "that every person interested will consider that he has received a special delivery, airmail, engraved, embossed personal invitation. Everyone ie invited."

Presentation of Awards

R. L. Carlson '42 gets the Loyal Legion Saber award which is given to the captain each year. He also gets the medal for Sons of the American Revolution which is given to the most outstanding member of the senior class.

E. S. Germain '43 receives this medal for the juniors, G. J. Holden '44 for the sophomores, and R. R. Smith for the freshmen.

L. A. Weaver '43 gets first place in the Randolph Hearst meet and the Craig trophy is his award. He receives the Connor medal for the highest cumulative score for the year.

The team won second place in the New England Rifle League and the varsity got first place in the Hearst meet.

J. H. Pratt '42, F. W. Miller '44 and H. E. Crossley '44 won medals for first place and third place in the New England Rifle League.

G. Manson '45, W. P. Leamy '42, R. L. Swift '43, R. E. Waldo '44 and J. H. Tennien '43 get the Hearst trophy for

(*Continued on page 4*)

Sigma Xi Lecture In Fleming Museum

Dr. H. S. Bull of Yale Will Be the Speaker

Dr. Harold S. Burr, E. K. Hunt professor of anatomy in Yale Medical School, will give a public lecture in Fleming Museum Auditorium, University of Vermont, at eight o'clock Friday evening, May 1. He appears under the auspices of the Sigma Xi Club.

Doctor Burr has chosen for his title, "Electricity and Life." He is known as a forceful and interesting speaker. His address will be illustrated with motion pictures.

Doctor Burr is noted for his research on the electrical phenomena which accompany the living process. He has demonstrated that a living animal is surrounded by an electrical field and has been able to trace changes in electrical potential accompanying growth, development and the processes of aging. He has demonstrated that the healing of wounds is accompanied by changes in electrical potential paralleling the increasing strength of the scar tissue, a finding which may have practical application in the after-treatment of surgical patients. Developing cancer may be detected electrically.

One of the most widely heralded of Doctor Burr's electrical studies has been the detection with his instruments of the precise instant at which a human ovum or egg breaks through the surface of the ovary in the process called ovulation.

The Sigma Xi Club which is bringing Doctor Burr to the campus consists of some forty faculty members who belong to Sigma Xi, a national honorary scientific society devoted to the furtherance of research.

All persons interested are cordially invited to attend the lecture. There will be no admission charge.

Former Student Reports To Army Flying School

Aviation Cadet Donald A. Bigelow, Bethel, a former student at the University of Vermont, recently reported for basic flight training at the Greenville (Miss.) Army Flying School. He is a member of the fourth Greenville cadet class.

At the end of basic training Cadet Bigelow will be sent to an advanced flying school in the Southeast Air Corps Training Center. Upon completion of the advanced course he will receive his wings and a commission as a second lieutenant in the United States Army Air Corps.

Cadet Bigelow is a member of Lambda Iota, social fraternity.

Band Concert To Be On Front Campus

The R. O. T. C. Band will give a band concert next Wednesday night, April 29, at 7:30, on the campus in front of the Billings Library. The band, under the direction of Joseph Lechnyr, has just returned from a state-wide tour in which they played two concerts a day in Barre, Rutland, Bennington, and St. Johnsbury. Oliver Swift, '43, is the student director of the band.

There will be several march numbers, including "Semper Fidelis," and novelty selections, including "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," and "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf." A military piece, "The Patrol," will also be played, as well as an overture, "Fiesta."

There will also be a trumpet duet played by Robert Stevenson '45, and Robert Bennett '44.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 60 APRIL 28, 1942 NO. 51

Last Call

It used to be that in about a month or so we would begin to think about exams creeping up on us. That used to be. Things are different now—in case you hadn't noticed. Here it is the end of April and accelerated exams are rolling right down on us.

We all wait until the night before the test to crack the book. We all leave that report unwritten until just before it is due—or a little later. Yet we all know that if we could summon up that little extra energy of activation we could get the job done in the time it takes to think about it.

Here's what we are getting at. Security Fund pledge books were given out from four to eight weeks ago. It takes about ten minutes to fill out and hand in a pledge card. And still there are people who haven't yet handed in their cards. What's the matter? Are we waiting for President Millis personally to autograph and collect them? He's rather busy now selling U. V. M. to U. S. A.

It's later than you think, to corn a phrase. If the job is not done at once, it probably will go the way of all our undergraduate enterprises. The Security Fund office would like to know just what the score is. By Thursday, too. If you have a pledge card still hanging around, get it in at the Security Fund office. Don't bother waiting for a representative to collect it. If you are a representative and are still carrying around some pledges, get rid of them, and in the right place.

There are some students who probably have not received pledge cards yet. Hermits, for instance, or those few students who just could not be contacted by the methods used. If you are one of those students who have escaped untouched, and you want to do your part, go into the Security Fund office and ask one of those good-looking girls for your pledge card. Of course everyone is not in a position to give money or stamps. The wolf at the door, the landlady, Mr. Bruce (the line forms at the right)—all must be kept at bay. But a pledge card can be returned whether the pledge is $100 or just isn't.

Messrs. Dahl and Brammer are too polite. They are continually remarking on the "excellent" participation of the student body in the Security Fund campaign. They praise as "very good" the way in which we have handed in our pledges. They pat us on the back and tell us we are doing a fine job. And yet all pledge cards have not been handed in.

To such a proposition as the Security Fund our response should be 100 percent. Anything less is not excellent, is not very good, is not fine.

D. M. Z.

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Fraternity Notes

KAPPA SIGMA

Robert Hennessey '43, went home this last week-end and spent Sunday noon with his parents.

The Paragon night club is being graced every Saturday by the presence of R. Nolan Cain '43, in the rôle of a waiter, swivel hipping his way around the tables in much the same manner that he scampers around the bases.

Jack Newcomb, the Phillip Morris man, has been astounding the boys with card tricks. One of his foremost is one called Black Jack in which he makes money disappear. Vinny Manjoney was especially affected by this marvelous sleight of hand.

J. Edward Corbett '43, went to chapel on Wednesday and was particularly impressed by the Gothic architecture.

Lawrence Findlay Killick '44, is contemplating on enrolling in the Yale Divinity School. Killick like Brother Durfee is ardently interested in this type of work.

Misty Rice '42, is spending much of his time near his gold fish bowl to get an insight on marine life.

John J. White fell off the wagon on Friday night.

Randy Sullivan is still hanging around.

Fred Miller '44, bought another bar of soap on Saturday. Everyone knew he would come clean sooner or later.

TAU EPSILON PHI

Visiting at the House last week-end was George Bernstein, the Executive Secretary of Tau Epsilon Phi.

Seymour Magnus '45, of Chelsea, Mass., was initiated last Sunday and a ceremonial banquet followed.

Leu Kunken '44 and Windy Stroyman '44, returned from the U. V. M. tussle with the Yale Rugby team without a scratch (they just kept out of Hovey Seymour's way).

Charlie Itzkowitz '42, has submitted his version of an orchid to Funk and Wagnalls.

The annual Tau Epsilon Phi tea dance will be held at the Chapter House on April 25 under the guidance of Seymour Comen '45 and Carl Goodman.

NU SIGMA NU

Scorning the traditional chocolates, Moe Beauchamp passed gallstones at the regular Monday night meeting to announce his engagement to Anna Feinberg of Chicopee Falls, Mass.

Curley Davis, Jack Prior and Doctor Denton have returned from Montreal, where with medical students from McGill University, they did some research in vitamins and hormones.

PHI DELTA THETA

President Millis and Coach Larry Gardner were present at the Sunday dinner at the Phi Delt House.

The postponed spring house cleaning was done last Sunday—it was such beautiful weather.

Clark Miller has finally overcome his recent illness only to come down with spring fever.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Det Devine '45, was pledged on April 19.

An intellectual hour was held on Sunday afternoon and was led by Alex Warden '43. The game "Pig" was played while listening to the symphonic hour over the radio.

Robert Clayton Sayre '42, disappeared over the week-end to unknown parts and was finally found by State and local officials.

Sigismund Simon Wysolmerski wishes to announce his engagement to Jane Badger '42, of Burlington.

Robert Darling is confined to his home with the grippe.

Phil Chesarone spent the week-end in Boston and had a lovely time.

SIGMA PHI

Lieut. Howard A. Allen, Jr., has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant at Fort Edwards, Mass.

James H. Stephens has been accepted for the Army Air Corps, while Chum Reynolds and Pius Pope are considering.

Edson C. Fuller ex-'10 and Chandler S. Gates ex-'16 were week-end alumni visitors.

Ace Moore is just able to crawl about after enduring the tough rugby fray with those Yale Bulldogs.

More Women Needed As Plane Spotters

Women wanting to volunteer as airplane spotters may do so at the office of the dean of women by handing in copies of their hour plan. Forty-eight women are now working on two-hour shifts from 7.30 a.m. to 8.00 p.m. If a greater number of students volunteer for this service the present system will probably be changed so that there will be twelve shifts a day, each girl being called upon for one hour twice a week.

The duties of airplane spotters consist of reporting all planes flying over Burlington other than the trainers. The spotters from their position in the old mill tower watch for planes and report by telephone from the tower to Albany. The tower is one of the best viewpoints in Burlington as one can see the airport clearly from there.

As about sixty girls will be needed to fill out the program, anyone having the spare time is urged to volunteer.

Sorority Notes

ALPHA XI DELTA

The Province Convention which was held in New York from April 17-19, was attended by Marguerite Benoit '43, Sylvia Wellwood '44, Palmina Frabotta '43, Barbara Dunbar '43, and Jean Norris '43.

The Alpha Xi spring formal will be held at Oak Ledge, preceded by a banquet at the Paragon.

DELTA PHI EPSILON

On April 20, the new officers of Delta Phi Epsilon were installed. The new officers for the remaining weeks of this year and for next year are: President, Helaine Goldberg '43; first vice-president, Florence Levin '44; second vice-president, Lucille Goldstein '43; secretary, Geraldine Jasper '44; treasurer, Selma Fienberg '44.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Myrtle Raymond '42 passed chocolates at the Monday night meeting after having announced her engagement on Saturday night to Robert Templeton '44.

Mildred Creamer '41 was married to Corp. Stanley Haller, Jr., on April 18, at Fort Meyers Chapel in Virginia.

Betty Hawkinson '44 will be sent as representative to the National Convention of Delta Delta Delta which is to be held in Chicago.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Betty Cole '41 returned to Burlington for the spring formal on April 18.

The annual faculty dinner will be held on April 24 and the guests will be President and Mrs. Millis. The student guest will be Myrna French.

Brite Lites

Strong Theatre

Last Times Today
"TWO YANKS IN TRINIDAD"
Pat O'Brien and Brian Donlevy

A modernized revival playing on
Wednesday and Thursday
Starring
Charlie Chaplin and Marie Dressler in
"TILLIE'S PUNCTURED ROMANCE"

Majestic Theatre

Ending Today
"TWIN BEDS"
George Brent and Joan Bennett

Wednesday and Thursday
"RISE AND SHINE"
Jack Oakie and Linda Darnell

Flynn Theatre

Last Times Tomorrow
"CAPTAIN OF THE CLOUDS"
James Cagney and Dennis Morgan

Thursday—Friday—Saturday
"GENTLEMAN AFTER DARK"
Brian Donlevy and Miriam Hopkins

SOME college women are getting side-tracked in trivial jobs. Others smarter and just as patriotic are staying on the main line — via Katharine Gibbs secretarial training — to key positions where their college education is of practical daily value in the victory effort. Never enough college women with Gibbs training to meet the demand!

• College candidates have choice of Special Course for College Women or Optional (shorter) Course.

• Advanced summer opening July 6, preparing for early employment. Regular opening September 22.

• Address College Course Secretary for illustrated catalog and placement booklet, "GIBBS GIRLS AT WORK."

BOSTON.....90 Marlborough Street
NEW YORK.....230 Park Avenue

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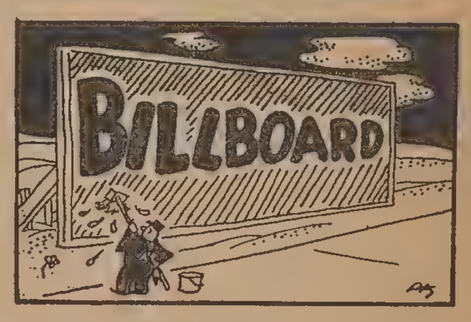


Every organization that wishes allotment from the Student Activity Fee for the year 1942-43, must have an estimated, itemized budget for the coming year turned in to me by Friday, May 1, 1942.

JULIA FLETCHER,
Treasurer, Student Government.

SUMMER QUARTER AND SUMMER SESSION STUDENTS

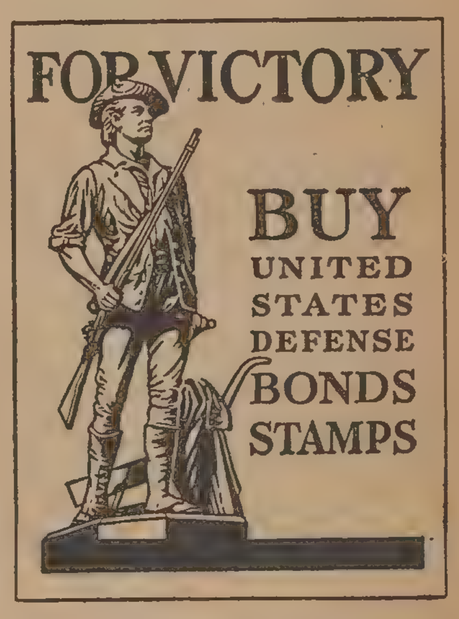
All women students who plan to return either for the Summer Quarter, beginning June 1, or for the Summer Session, beginning July 8, are asked to consult the Dean of Women for approval of living places before making any final choice of rooms for either the summer quarter or the six weeks summer session.

MARY JEAN SIMPSON, *Dean of Women.*

REHEARSALS—Week of April 27

Tuesday
7.00-8.00 p.m. Choir, Chapel.
Wednesday
10.00 a.m. Choir, Chapel.
Thursday
7.00-8.00 p.m. Choir, Chapel.
Music Building.
8.00 p.m. University Orchestra,
Friday (Founder's Day)
11.05 p.m. Choir, Chapel.

There will be an important meeting of the University Players Friday, May 1, Room 1, North College, for election of officers.



WAR NEEDS MONEY!

It will cost money to defeat our enemy aggressors. Your government calls on you to help now.

Buy Defense Bonds or Stamps today. Make every pay day Bond Day by participating in the Payroll Savings Plan.

Bonds cost $18.75 and up. Stamps are 10¢, 25¢ and up.

The help of every individual is needed.

Do your part by buying your share every pay day.

Catamounts Split First Two State Games

Pitcher-Passer Al Shaw Great Table Athlete---Catamount Star Followed Brother to Vermont

"Big Al" Shaw, Kearny, N. J.'s, answer to the problem of our production in the field of foodstuffs, said over an ice cream soda: "Nothing to tell about me. I just come from Kearny, go to school here, play football and baseball, and graduate this May." That indeed is the bare outline of the "Wildman's" life to date, but with a few other questions one finds out numerous more interesting details.

Al was born, brought up and educated in Kearny, and throughout his high school days played around second base on the diamond, and indulged in sandlot football when time permitted. A brother of "Slasher" Shaw, erstwhile Vermont court star, it was natural that the "Wildman" should come to Vermont in search of higher education. He matriculated in the fall of 1937 and was one of that phenomenal freshman football club which sent up such performers as Taylor, Trigilio, Carlson, et al., to the varsity. He also went out for the freshman nine that spring and was shifted from second base to the mound when his dazzling speed became apparent in the early practice sessions.

Financial pressure kept the "Big One" out of school a year working, but after accumulating reserves for the rest of the course he entered as a sophomore in 1939. At last his talents began to find a real use, and since that time the name of Shaw has been constantly before the public in connection with both his gridiron and his diamond accomplishments, not to speak of his various other activities such as founder and first president of the Economics Club, whose charter membership contains such illustrious names as "Misty" Rice, "Snakehead" Bronson and "Whizzer" White; membership in Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, and well-earned recognition for his abilities as a trencherman.

Everybody's Pal

Among Al's athletic feats which stick most vividly in our memory are his winning of the Georgetown and Yale baseball games last year, his intercepting one of Walt Domina's passes to run 55 yards for a touchdown and save the 1940 Norwich game from being a complete rout, his pitching the longest pass ever seen on Centennial Field (50 yards), completed to Johnny Spasyk, who carried it for a touchdown, his flawless handling of a large steak and two conversations without missing a mouthful or a word.

On graduation the "Wildman" expects to devote his talents in football and baseball to that big game which "Misty" and "Johnny" recently signed up for. Vermont, however, will miss one of its best-known and best-liked characters, both as an athlete and as "Big Al," everybody's pal.

Purple Beats Carlson After Panthers Bow

St. Michael's Wins, 9-8, Thwarting Mound Shift

Vermont's nine opened its state titular defense by splitting a pair of games over the week-end. The Catamounts outlasted Middlebury, 17 to 13, Friday, but dropped a 9 to 8 decision to St. Michael's the next day. Both games were played away.

Vermont strategy failed against St. Michael's as the Purple shelled Roy Alberghini from the hill in two rounds. Coach Larry Gardner started Alberghini in the hope of foiling the Mikemen, who had been primed to face their two-year hoodoo, Bob Carlson.

St. Michael's went on to complete the double-cross by scoring on Carlson for the first time in thirty innings, and handing him the loss after Vermont had come up from eight runs behind to tie the score.

The home team got away winging in the first inning, rallying with two outs for four straight hits and as many runs. The score swelled to 7-0 in the next frame, St. Michael's profiting by a trio of Catamount errors. And in the third with Carlson pitching, the winners added another, breaking the righthander's shutout spell over them. This run was unearned, too, Joe Pattison, who had tripled, scoring on an infield bobble.

Patterson Effective

Meanwhile, Chuck Patterson, the Purple starter, was holding the Cats well in hand. He had them blanked until the fifth, when Sig Sysko's triple to deep right drove in two runs.

In the sixth inning, Vermont rallied to tie the score, scoring six times on but one base hit, by Carlson. Five walks and an error accounted for the majority of the runs.

But Dillon, the second Purple hurler, checked the Cats as his mates pushed across the decisive run off Carlson in the seventh on hits by McGrath and Mack.

At Middlebury, Vermont had no trouble in winning, garnering almost as many hits off two Panther hurlers as they had accumulated in the entire Southern trip.

Larry Killick, sophomore basketball star, made his first varsity diamond start, filling in at second base for the departed captain, Johnny Spasyk. Killick made three hits, including a double.

Wood Hurt

Third baseman Hazen Wood suffered a knee injury in a fifth inning play and was forced to leave the game. Carlson finished out for him, making three hits, and utility infielder Milt Kaufman took over when Wood was still out of action the next day. Woodie had collected a triple in his only appearance at the plate against Middlebury.

Clarence Akley, big veteran righthander, pitched all the way for Vermont, coasting to triumph. It was the first win of the year for Akley, who bowed twice in the South.

Middlebury held a short-lived lead until the fifth, when the Catamounts scored five times to take command. The Gardnermen continued to hammer away thereon, tallying two in the sixth, six in the seventh, and two more in the eighth.

The Panthers were as hapless afield as the Cats proved to be against St. Mike's. Middlebury committed eight miscues.

A Fort Ethan Allen nine is scheduled to help Vermont open its home season at Centennial Field Saturday. St. Michael's will be here a week from tomorrow in the Cats' first home intercollegiate contest.

State Series Box Scores

VERMONT

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Sysko, cf.	4	1	3	2	0	0
Killick, 2b.	4	0	2	3	2	0
West, ss.	5	0	0	2	3	3
Margolis, c.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Benoit, lf.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Clairmont, 1b.	2	2	1	12	0	2
Corbett, rf.	4	2	2	1	0	0
Kaufman, 3b.	4	0	0	1	3	1
Alberghini, p.	1	0	0	1	2	1
Carlson, p.	3	1	1	0	5	0
Akley, xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	8	11	24	15	7

xx—Batted for Benoit in 9th.

ST. MICHAEL'S

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Mack, rf.	3	1	0	0	0	0
Cain, r.f.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Pattison, 3b., p.	5	2	2	3	2	1
Stickel, ss.	5	1	0	2	3	2
French, lf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Hemsworth, 2b.	5	2	1	4	3	0
Fitzgibbons, 1b.	4	2	2	10	0	0
Leahy, cf.	4	0	1	3	0	1
McGrath, c.	4	1	4	3	1	0
Dillon, p.	2	0	0	0	4	0
Conner, 3b.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	38	9	11	27	14	4

VERMONT

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Sysko, cf.	3	3	1	0	0	0
Killick, 2b.	6	5	3	2	2	0
Wood, 3b.	1	0	1	1	1	0
Carlson, r.f.	4	2	3	1	0	0
Margolis, c.	5	3	3	11	0	0
West, ss.	5	2	2	1	0	4
Benoit, lf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Clairmont, 1b.	3	1	1	7	0	0
Corbett, rf., 3b.	6	0	0	2	0	0
Akley, p.	6	1	2	1	8	0
Totals	45	17	17	27	11	4

MIDDLEBURY

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Rooney, r.f.	5	2	2	1	0	1
Shea, c.f.	6	1	1	1	0	1
Sheehan, ss.	4	2	3	3	5	2
Yoemans, 1b.	2	0	0	12	1	1
Young, 2b.	6	1	2	2	2	4
Flemming, 3b.	5	2	2	1	1	1
Bishop, c.	4	0	3	2	0	1
Urban, c.	2	2	2	4	0	0
Prukop, lf.	6	2	3	0	0	0
Desmond, p.	2	1	0	1	4	0
Weiman, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	43	13	18	27	14	11

Two Foes Halt Touring Netters

Connecticut, Trinity Batter Catamounts

Coach Fred Carpenter's varsity tennis team opened its season in Connecticut over the week-end, absorbing defeats at the hands of both opponents, Connecticut U. and Trinity.

In Friday's match at Storrs the Catamounts went down 8-1. Bill Wicker, No. 3 singles man, was the only member of the Green and Gold contingent to win his match.

Against Trinity the next day the going was even rougher. The Hartford netmen, long-time Vermont rivals, blanked the Catamounts 9-0, sweeping all six singles matches and the three doubles duels.

Coach Carpenter was not wholly dissatisfied with his outfit's showing, pointing out that the players were outdoors for the first time this year in their matches. In addition, Capt. Sam Foti is the only squad member seasoned in intercollegiate competition.

In addition to Wicker and Foti, players making the trip were Vin Manjoney, Bill West, Dick Swift and Wally Weisman.

The netmen's next match is scheduled for Saturday, when Middlebury will be met at Middlebury. The Catamounts open at home a week from Thursday against St. Lawrence. On the two succeeding days the Green and Gold takes on Clarkson and Rensselaer in home matches.

Frosh Netmen Bow To Green Mountain

Green Mountain Junior College whitewashed the Vermont freshmen 6-0 in a tennis match at Poultney Saturday. The duel was the season's opener for the Kittens.

Steve Moore, Charlie Plumley, Vin Astone and Hal Frank performed for the freshmen. Each suffered a loss in singles, and in the doubles the Kitten combinations of Moore and Astone and Plumley and Frank also met defeat.

The freshmen next meet Bellows Free Academy of St. Albans in a home match Thursday.

Cat Nimrods Name Weaver New Captain

Taking twenty out of twenty-six matches, the U. V. M. rifle team has concluded its 1941-42 season.

In postal matches the team took first place in the Randolph Hearst Intercollegiate match and second in the First Corps Area Intercollegiate match.

The rifle team held a meeting Thursday noon in the gym and Lelon Weaver '43 was elected captain for the coming year. Harry Crosley '44 was made manager. John Pratt '42 has been captain this year and Jim Tennien '43 is the retiring managed.

Trackmen Rout Union Runners

Mott Takes 4 Firsts As Team Wins, 86-40

Saturday's proceedings at Centennial Field proved beyond a doubt that Bert Mott was not just another spasmodic performer. The New Jersey lad compiled four firsts and one third to lead Coach Archie Post's charges to their first season's victory. The Cats defeated Union 86-40.

Just where the Green and Gold tracksters would be without the services of their stellar captain has been a cause of much speculation both on and off campus, but one thing is certain, Mott paved the way to Saturday's wholesale trouncing of the New York State club.

From the outset the Green and Gold was very much the club to watch. They capitalized on the invaders' weaknesses in nine of fourteen events for first showings and didn't fail to show in the remaining six events somewhere.

The biggest hole in the afternoon's ticket was the failure of the Webster twins to finish together in the distance events. Charlie crossed the line in record time in the two-mile run, but there was not Freddie beside him.

100-yard dash—Won by Mott (V); second, Reed (V); third, Smith (U). Time, 9.9s.

20-yard dash—Won by Mott (V); second, Reed (V); third, Muther (U). Time, 22s.

440-yard dash—Won by Muther (U); second, Pulleyn (V); third, Russum (U). Time, 52.7s.

880-yard run—Won by Quinn (U); second, Lockwood (V); third, Orton (U). Time, 2m. 4.5s.

One-mile run—Won by Orton (U); second, Snell (U); third, Corliss (V). Time, 4m. 50s.

Two-mile run—Won by C. Webster (V); second, Quinlan (U); third, St. Mary (V). Time, 10m. 38.1s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Mott (V); second, Barry (V); third, Wilkins (U). Time, 16.3s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Mott (V); second, Barry (V); third, Wilkins (U). Time, 26.1s.

High jump—Tie for first, Grosvenor (V) and Goodrich (V); third, Mott (V). Height, 5 ft. 9 in.

Broad jump—Won by Barry (V); second, Goss (V); third, Breed (U). Distance, 21 ft. 3 in.

Pole vault—Tie for first, Earley (V), and Paterson (V); third, Wilson (U). Height, 10 ft. 6 in.

Javelin throw—Won by Breed (U); second, Akley (V); third, Daley (V). Distance, 164 ft. 8½ in.

Discus throw—Won by Shaw (U); second, Akley (V); third, Warden (V). Distance, 132 ft. 1½ in.

Shotput—Won by Warden (V); second, Parker (V); third, Parsons (U). Distance, 38 ft. 6 in.

Frosh Tossers Stopped, 14-7

Green Mountain Junior College's hard-hitting nine put the Vermont Frosh to rout, 14 to 7, in a slugfest at Poultney Saturday.

The Mountaineers pounded Mickey Cochran, Fuzzy Evans' right-handed ace, and Billy Mahar, his relief, for fifteen hits. Cochran fanned six, but was reached for ten safeties and eleven runs in the five frames he worked.

VT. FRESHMEN

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Mahar, 2b., p.	3	0	1	2	1	0
Douton, 3b.	3	1	1	2	1	0
LaPointe, ss.	5	2	2	3	3	1
Fagan, rf.	5	2	3	0	0	0
Beaulieu, 1b.	4	0	0	8	0	1
Lippman, lf.	4	1	2	1	1	0
Welch, cf.	4	1	3	0	0	1
Switzer, c.	2	0	0	7	1	2
Cochran, p., 2b.	4	0	0	1	3	0
Combs, xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	7	12	24	10	5

xx—Batted for Beaulieu in 9th.

GREEN MOUNTAIN

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Keefe, lf.	6	2	3	3	1	1
Fisk, cf.	5	2	5	0	0	1
Durkin, ss.	3	3	1	2	1	1
Hamilton, c.	3	2	2	10	0	0
Jacobs, 3b.	2	1	1	1	2	0
McGreevy, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Tucker, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Forbes, 2b.	4	1	1	2	2	0
Jones, rf.	4	1	1	2	1	0
Hunziker, 1b.	3	1	1	6	0	0
Card, p., 3b.	5	1	0	1	3	0
Totals	36	14	15	27	10	3

Kitten Track Team Wins Opener, 65-52

Paced by Lennie Paul, the frosh trackmen won their first meet of the season against Burlington High School Saturday, 65-52.

Paul won the 220 in 22.7 and the 440 in 52.8. Chas. Smith and Rich Evans also won two events each for the Kittens.

Attention Seniors

CAPS and GOWNS
for
FOUNDER'S DAY

RENTAL RATES
at the
UNIVERSITY STORE

$2.00 Cap & Gown	*refund $.50
1.50 Gown	" .25
.75 Cap	" .25
.25 Stiff White Collar	" .10

** Refund Made If Returned On Commencement Monday*

ANNOUNCEMENTS for 9c ea. 12 for $1.00
BUY EARLY

All Sports Club To Be Announced At W.A.A. Banquet

Friday, April 24, the W. A. A. banquet committee met to discuss the plans for the final dinner to be held Tuesday, May 5. In former years this celebration has taken the form of the famed W. A. A. picnic at which girls who had won special honors in any one of the different sports win awarded certificates. At this time also were announced those girls who by dint of hard labor had achieved membership in the All Sports Club. The girls who win this honor are chosen not only for the fact that they may belong to six clubs but also on the basis of their leadership high character traits, and last but not least by any means, their sportsmanship.

At the meeting Friday were Natalie Beal '44, Nancy Fawcett '44, Julia Fletcher '44, Mary Quinn '44, Barbara Robinson '43, Priscilla Perkins '44, Sylvia Runnals '44, and Natalie Spear '43. The chairmen are Priscilla Perkins and Natalie Spear.

If there are any girls who haven't as yet received invitations, will they please see Sylvia Runnals? You may not have paid your dues or something. Dues are ten cents for upperclassmen and twenty-five cents for freshmen. All answers must be returned to the Y room by Friday, May 1, at the latest.

W. A. A. Announcements

The new managers of bowling have been selected. They are Mary Quinn '44, manager, and Dot Collins '44, assistant manager.

The meetings of both the Tennis Club and Softball Club were very successful last week. At the Thursday meeting of the Softball Club there were enough girls for four teams. Maybe the weather was a main factor in boosting the enthusiasm. As yet there is no definite news about the tennis courts. If the weather of the last few days remains the same they may be open at the end of this week.

This coming week-end, May 2 and 3, Barbara Hall '44 announces the badminton tournament at the Y to which all members of the Badminton Club have been looking forward. Anybody who would like to sign up for the doubles or singles should see either Miss Crowe or Barbara Hall. In Miss Crowe's own words, "We'd like to see a lot of the members out there for a good showing of U. V. M. girls and their Badminton Club."

The second semester bowling class came to an end this week as did all other winter sports. Great improvement was shown in all participants as was reported in their semester averages. Monday, April 13, the class was divided into three groups. Those bowling highest in group III were E. Roche, J. Jasper and D. Stevens; in group II, M. Delano, D. Brooks and P. Page were high; and in group I, D. Moore, D. Collins and P. Durfee averaged highest.

Federal Inspection

(Continued from page 1)

third place in the New England Rifle League.

The varsity and freshman teams, which placed first and second, respectively, in the Hearst meet, will get the Hearst trophy. The members of the varsity team are L. A. Weaver '43, H. E. Crossley '44, J. H. Pratt '42, G. J. Holden '44 and F. W. Miller '44. The freshman team members are W. C. Chappin, G. I. Sillman, R. R. Smith, W. R. Jacobs and F. C. Webster.

Historical Map on Display at Museum

"Novi Belgi
Novaeque Angliae Nec Non
Pennsylvaniae et Partis
Virginiae Tabula
multis in locis emendata, a
Iusto Danckers"

is the inscription on a map of Northern New England on display in the Wilbur Library in the Fleming Museum. It is dated roughly around 1700 and contains a pictorial insert of New York City. The picture would not be recognized as the great metropolis because there are in evidence not more than a hundred houses and a church. A Dutch windmill would indicate this particular map is doubtless a Dutch edition.

Fleming Museum to Display New Gifts of Chinaware

Miss Evelyn Benedict, formerly of Burlington, now of many places, has given the University dozens of pieces of dinner ware from her family sets and from collections she has made abroad. Of the pitchers, the queen is one about seven inches high with no decorations other than its own round shape and graceful handle. There are teapots in the large, comfortable English style, tea plates, cups, saucers, and sauce dishes. Included in the gift are also several odd plates, some in the traditional willow pattern, others in the later patterns. The new gifts will be put on display in the Fleming Museum very soon.

Sorority Girls Try Kake Walking

With Kake Walk two months behind and spring finally here, most students are through with winter sports for the year. But with the recent trend that's going around among the sororities on campus there's a promise for something new next year. Sorority members are demonstrating U. V. M.'s unique and strenuous February sport—Kake Walking. Girls who are trying it prefer to call it a sport instead of a dance and exponents of this particular form of exercise vouch for it as a test of endurance not as a form of relaxation.

Nevertheless Tri Delts, Thetas, Alpha Chis, D. Phi E.'s and Sigma Gammas alike can be found amusing themselves during idler moments "Walkin' fo' de Kake." The girls say it's all in fun and merely for the practice, although several of them are extremely good. But whether they have the desire or endurance to last for two minutes' walking is debatable.

Over at the Tri Delt house a well-worn record of "Cotton Babes" gets in the groove while an imposing group of kake walkers line up to vie for honors. Ruth Boelson '42, Margaret Wilson '44, Kathryn Feerick '44, Margaret Palmer '44 and Agnes Mulholland '44 relax of an evening with a bit of fancy prancing. Delta Phi Epsilon can boast Rose Eisman '45 and Dorothy Wallach '45, while not to be outdone Kappa Alpha Theta has Carolyn Brown '44, Ruth Carlson '45 and Janet Dike '43 experimenting in the art.

The Alpha Chis seem to have the benefit of experience having had walkers in the event twice before. This year Claire LaFray '43, Dorothy Bullard '44, Barbara Gallagher '42 and Marie Lanou '44 are practicing. Any Monday evening will find Mary Thornton '45 and Kathryn Marcott '45 of Sigma Gamma "strutting" to the music of the victrola at Southwick. The general consensus of opinion seems to be that kake walking is a good "mild form of exercise" but none of the girls have a thought of next year. Regardless of this, keep an eye on these Cotton "Babes" as their interest as well as the number of walkers is mounting.

Four Students Solo; Completing Course Soon

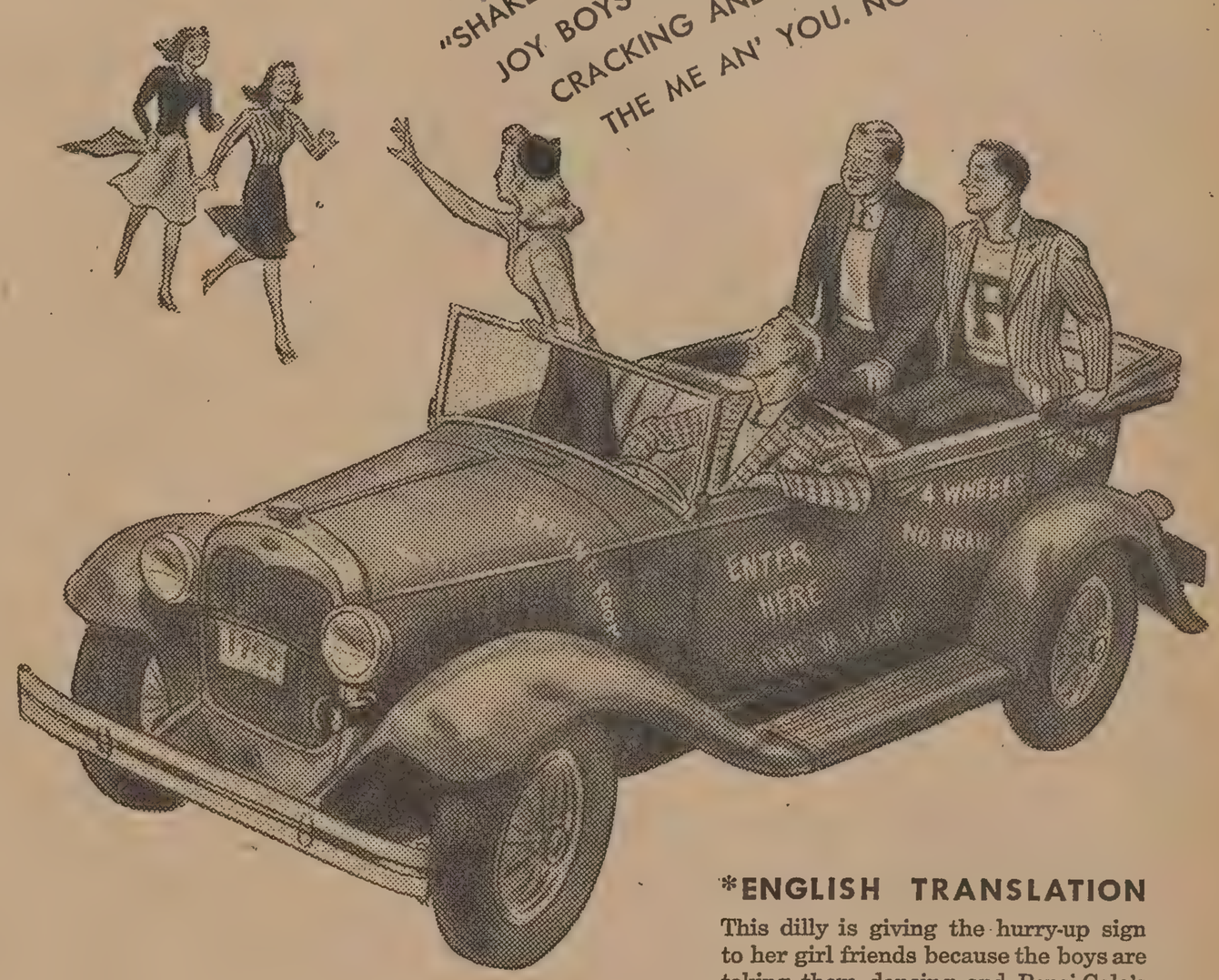
The four University of Vermont students enrolled in the Civilian Pilot Training Course have soloed and are nearing completion of their thirty-five required flying hours. C. C. Webster '44 has already passed his flight test and completed his hours, while E. J. Pangburn '44, R. W. Pope '45, and R. W. Page '45 hope to receive their licenses soon.

The course is sponsored by the University under a government approved and financed plan. The students get three hours credit for which they must spend thirty-five hours in the air (twenty-one solo hours), and seventy-two hours at ground school work.

The airport authorities are trying to bring the secondary school to Burlington this summer. This will enable all those who have received their private pilot licenses to get commercial licenses and instructor ratings. Most of the students in the Northeastern Airlines School, now located in the Waterman Building, received their preliminary training in this course.

Betty Cooper '42, is the only girl pilot. Although she can not come under the C. P. T. C., she is following the same plan and takes the same course as do the others. She has completed twenty-three flying hours and hopes to have her license before graduation.

DO YOU DIG IT?



*ENGLISH TRANSLATION

This dilly is giving the hurry-up sign to her girl friends because the boys are taking them dancing and Pepsi-Cola's on the menu. (me-n-u, get it?) Just the thing for a college man's budget, too.

WHAT DO YOU SAY?

Send us some of your hot slang. If we use it you'll be ten bucks richer. If we don't, we'll shoot you a rejection slip to add to your collection. Mail your slang to College Dept., Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

Pepsi-Cola is made only by Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y. Bottled locally by Authorized Bottlers.

Eat the Right Food . . .

Prepared by JANET RUST

"Two cokes, please." A common request but does the person giving this order realize that he is ordering as much or more caffein than there is in a cup of coffee, a little flavor, and sweetened water? Most cola and other soft drinks contain little nutritive value except the calories from the sugar. One receives little in return for money spent for soft drinks and coffee.

It is possible to drink only a limited amount of liquid daily. If much coffee and soft drinks are chosen, then milk is less likely to be included. Milk provides calcium for the building and repair of bones and teeth. One quart daily is recommended for growing children and a pint for adults. Unless at least two glasses of milk are consumed, it is practically impossible to obtain the necessary amount of calcium.

Whole milk is valuable because it supplies needed vitamins, especially vitamins A and G. The proteins of milk are among the best available.

If milk is disliked as a beverage, care should be taken to include in the diet foods made with milk, such as creamed soups, chowders, white sauce, custards, puddings, ice cream, and cocoa.

Don't let other beverages, much less desirable, crowd out milk!

Thompson '41 Sails

Norman Thompson, University of Vermont '41, has joined the American Field Service and sailed for Africa to take up his duties as a volunteer ambulance driver to the Middle East forces.

Key and Serpent Dance

Key and Serpent, men's junior honorary society, held a successful "vic" dance at the Waterman Cafeteria, Saturday, April 25, from 8.00 until 12.00 o'clock.

All proceeds from this dance will be turned over for the Security Fund drive.

FOUND—In Ira Allen Chapel after Honor's Day Convocation: Rubber Umbrella, Cap—Military, Cap—Academic, Clasp Pin, Mitten, Glasses, Pen and Pencil Set.

Please contact Mr. Wheeler at Chapel to claim same.

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Founder's Day Issue

The Vermont Cynic

Founder's Day Issue

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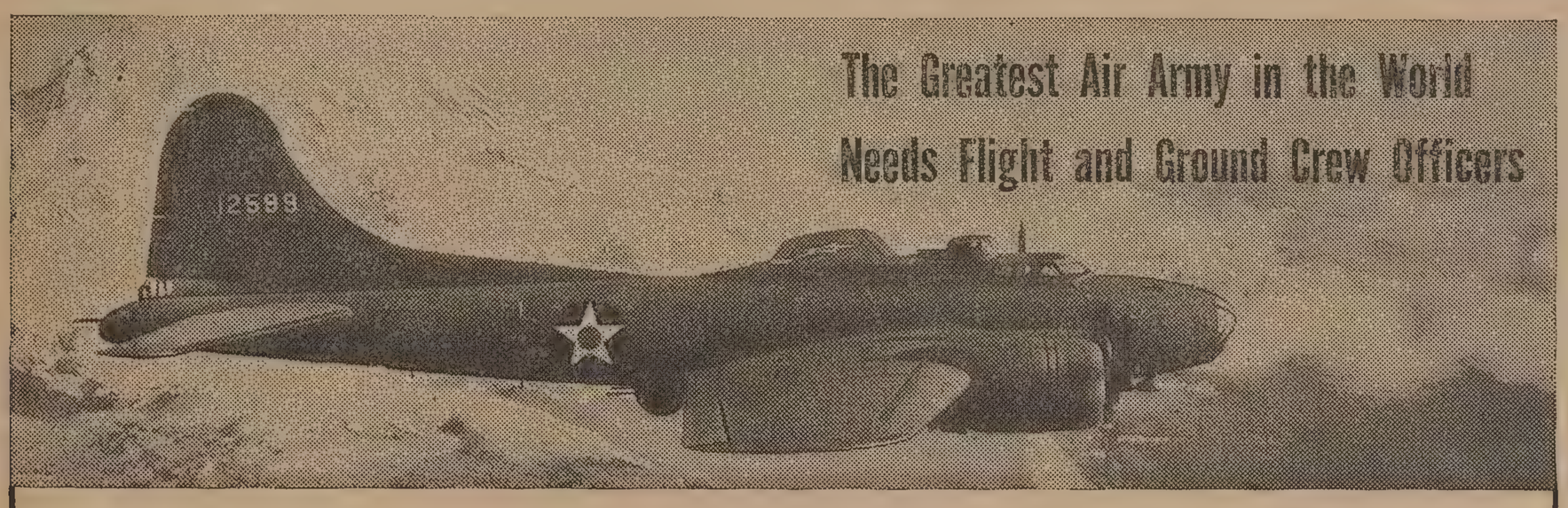
VOL. 60 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1942 NUMBER 52



NOW_FOR COLLEGE MEN_A NEW OFFICERS' TRAINING PLAN

★ *New Deferred Service Plan Allows You to Continue Your Education* ★

In the skies over America the mightiest air fleet in the history of the world is mobilizing for victory!

So fast is it growing that there is a place here — an *urgent need* here — for every college man in America who can qualify for Officer's Training.

The U. S. Army Air Forces need Flying Officers and Ground Crew Officers. And many of them must come from the ranks of today's college students — men who make their plans now for the necessary Aviation Cadet training.

Thanks to a newly created Air Force Reserve plan, men of all classes — aged 18 to 26, inclusive — can enlist for immediate service or continue the scholastic work required for graduation before being called to active duty.

You must meet the requirements for physical fitness, of course. In addition, you take a new simplified test to determine your ability to grasp the training. A college man should pass it easily.

$75 A MONTH DURING TRAINING

Those accepted who wish immediate duty will go into training as rapidly as facilities permit. As an Aviation Cadet, you are paid $75 a month, with subsistence, quarters, medical care, uniforms, equipment.

In 8 months you can win an officer's commission as a bombardier, navigator or pilot — and be well started on your way to serve America and advance yourself in aviation.

Three Enlistment Plans for College Men

Juniors—Sophomores—Freshmen May Continue Their Education

1. A new plan allows Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen, aged 18 to 26, inclusive, to enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and continue their schooling, provided they maintain satisfactory scholastic standings.

All College Men May Enlist for Immediate Service

2. All college students may enlist as privates in the Army Air Forces (unassigned) and serve there until their turns come for Aviation Cadet training.

3. All college students may enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and wait until ordered to report for Aviation Cadet training.

Upon graduation or withdrawal from college, men will be assigned to active duty at a training center as facilities become available.

If the necessity of war demands, the deferred status in the Army Reserve may be terminated at any time by the Secretary of War.

The new Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve Plan is part of an over-all Army Enlisted Reserve Corps program shortly to be announced. This program will provide opportunities for college men to enlist in other branches of the Army on a deferred basis and to continue their education through graduation if a satisfactory standard of work is maintained. In case of necessity the Secretary of War shall determine when they may be called to active duty.

It is understood that men so enlisted will have the opportunity of competing for vacancies in officer's candidate schools.

This plan has been approved in the belief that continuance of education will develop capacities for leadership. (Reserve enlistment will not alter regulations regarding established R.O.T.C. plans.)

MANY BRANCHES OF SERVICE

There are also commissions awarded in ground crew service. College men particularly will be interested in the requirements for Armaments, Communications, Engineering, Meteorology, Photography. If you have engineering experience your chances of getting a commission are excellent.

As a Second Lieutenant on active duty with the Army Air Forces, your pay ranges from $183 to $245 a month.

ACT AT ONCE

If you want to fight for America, this is where your blows will count.

If you want the best training in the world, and years of solid achievement in aviation — the great career field of the future — this is where you belong. Your place is *here*—in the Army Air Forces.

If you plan to enlist immediately, start getting your necessary papers ready for the Aviation Cadet Examining Board when it meets in your locality. For complete information, see your Faculty Air Force Advisor. You can take your mental and physical examinations the same day you apply. Get further information *now*.

NOTE: *If you wish to enlist and are under 21, you will need your parents' or guardian's consent. Birth certificates and three letters of recommendation will be required of all applicants. Obtain the forms and send them home today—you can then complete your enlistment before any Aviation Cadet Examining Board.*

LET'S GO! U.S.A. KEEP 'EM FLYING!

SEE YOUR FACULTY AIR FORCE ADVISOR FOR FULL INFORMATION

(Or Apply to Your Local Recruiting and Induction Station)

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING AND INDUCTION STATION: 138 CHURCH ST., BURLINGTON, VT.

Other Army Recruiting and Induction Stations are in the Following Cities:
RUTLAND BENNINGTON MONTPELIER ST. JOHNSBURY

Aviation Cadet Examining Boards are Located in the Following Cities:
FORT ETHAN ALLEN RUTLAND

The Biggest Job

Maybe you are wondering just why there is an ad on the front page. Maybe you wonder why it's the biggest thing on the page. After all, this is a newspaper, even if you may have doubted it at times, and news and advertising should be put in their proper places.

But, what's the biggest thing going on just now? What is occupying top place in the attention of our leaders, and us, their followers? What makes the largest headlines and wears out the radio tubes? Sure, there's a war going on, and our biggest job and greatest interest is the fighting and winning of it. We can do other things; we can say our greatest task will be the winning of the peace, we can try to get away from it all, or keep on with business as usual. But there won't be other things, there won't be a peace to win, and there won't be any business unless we do the big job first, and right.

This ad isn't selling you anything. It is offering some of you, with the best of terms, the chance to do the job right. You can have your cake and eat it too. Complete your education, and then be an officer—a flying officer. What more could you ask, or get? Right now you have the best of chances of having your blissful schooling interrupted so that you can be a buck private.

And if this ad doesn't apply to you, if you don't meet its qualifications, it should start you to wondering just what you are good for, just what you can do, to help do this biggest job of all up in the right way —which is the only way it's going to be done.

This is why there is an advertisement on the front page.

D. M. Z.

John Dewey Club Initiates Forty

The final John Dewey Club meeting of the year was held Tuesday evening in the student lounge of the Waterman Building.

Approximately fifty persons were present. Professor Metcalf gave a brief but highly informative talk on the life of John Dewey and the founding of the club. Following this, new members were initiated, having become eligible by attaining a grade of at least B— in psychology or philosophy for one semester. Those initiated were: Ione Lacy '44, Dorothy Franklin '43, Margaret Fake '44, Katherine Doane '44, Martha Briggs '43, Margaret McWain '43, Clara Liese '44, Eunice Watts '44, Winifred Wrisley '44, Ruth True '44, Ramona Hathorn '44, Jean Sprague '43, Elizabeth White '44, Mary Quinn '44, Dorothy Collins '44, Barbara Lane '44, Irene Quimby '43, Florence Bevins '43, C. Gardner Hess '44, C. L. Holmes '43, W. N. Harvey '43, H. C. McNamara '42, H. Dowling '43, Ruth Butterfield '44, Mary E. Kelley '43, Peggy Palmer '44, Mary Perry '44, Selma Fienberg '44, Florence Levin '44, Anita Berman '44, Patricia McCormack '44, Claire Gravel '43, Celia Cioffi '43, Frances Juliano '44, Faye Lipman '43, George Goldsmith '44, Cleveland Denton '44, Faith Prior '43, Virginia Mitchell '43, Virginia Wright '44, Janet McDonald '43 and Mary Lindsay.

Persons who were unable to attend the meeting but were invited to join and signified their desire to do so were Mary Germaine '43, Abraham Swartz '42, Margaret McElfish '44 and Mary E. Davis '43.

Professor Walbridge of the physics department spoke on the contributions of physics to theories of cosmic revolution.

Officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: President, Wendall Harvey '43; vice-president, Virginia Mitchell '43; secretary, Mary Lindsay; treasurer, Kathryn Doane '44.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 60 MAY 1, 1942 NO. 52

Careless Observations

There has been considerable editorial comment in various papers throughout the country concerning the use of cars by college students. Most writers condemn such driving as unnecessary and thus unpatriotic in view of the present shortages of rubber, steel and gas. This is just criticism, for most collegiate driving consists of going to and from classes by day and hunting for a place to run out of gas at night. The pursuit of knowledge, even at an accelerated pace, does not justify the use of a car in wartime.

There is an exception to such condemnation, the mis-named jalopy. Being the owner of such a car, not one of those dreamed-up creations that you can't get at with a canopener, but a real job with a motor you can hear and see—and curse—is an education in itself. Many a car owner has become an expert mechanic in a week—or else sold his car. It isn't necessary to become an engineer—thank goodness—to know the insides of one of those infernal combustion engines. And knowledge of how to take things apart, whether it be a jeep or a Jap, will come in handy in this war.

The physical development side of the question should not be ignored. Critics of our habit of riding around in cars say, and rightly so, "Learn how to walk, and keep fit." But some owners of ancient cars carry this still further. Three of our best athletes get the main portion of their training not merely walking, but pushing a heavy 1928 touring car around town. They are modest chaps and will give some flimsy excuse about being out of gas but they are really getting in shape for next week's track meet.

But these are the only excuses to justify the use of cars by college students now. We read and hear words of how we must go all out to win the war. We glibly agree that we must sacrifice things that hurt—eventually. But do we realize that it is a choice of voluntarily making sacrifices now—or being told what to do without by Hitler and Hirohito—eventually?

D. M. Z.

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All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at The Vermont Cynic Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m., Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office Telephone 1644.

Navy Department Alters V-1 Program

The navy has just announced certain modifications in the rules for V-1 which make it more attractive for men who wish to enlist in this program. Following is a copy of the letter sent by the Navy Department:

"The following changes in the V-1 Accredited College program are effective this date:

"(1) A student at the time of his enlistment will indicate his choice for either V-5 or V-7. The student may change his choice later if he desires.

"(2) Students who thus indicate their desire for future V-5 status will thereby become eligible to take civilian pilot training during the freshman or sophomore years.

"(3) Under the original V-1 plan a student who for any reason failed to remain in college for two years or who failed to pass the V-1 classification examination with a sufficiently high grade was immediately put into active service as a V-1 apprentice seaman. Under the new plan any student in V-1 who fails to remain in college or fails to pass the examination will be permitted to go to one of the navy's flight training centers providing he can pass both the physical and mental examinations for prospective aviation officers. The mental examination will consist primarily of an intelligence test, which in the future will be given to all candidates for flight training. It now becomes possible for these students to become commissioned officers rather than apprentice seamen.

"(4) The standards for the V-1 physical examination will continue to be those applying to apprentice seamen."

Attention is also called to the fact that sophomores who enlist in class V-1 before the end of the present academic year may take the comprehensive examination originally scheduled for May 1, 1942, in March of 1943. Under this new plan they are, therefore, not to be transferred to class V-5 or 5-7 until the end of the next academic year. This gives sophomores an opportunity to complete another year of their college course.

E. SWIFT,
Dean

Copies of the booklet "How Your College can help you BE A NAVAL OFFICER" may be obtained in my office.

Honorary Societies

GOLD KEY

At the suggestion of President Millis, last Thursday the whole corporation staged a general clean-up day. All exam papers and other iron ware were given over for National Defense by the students.

Women aren't the only group who go in for a new Easter bonnet every spring. It is with great expectancy that we await the new headgear of the Gold Key members who have modestly admitted that they have been shopping around lately, especially in millinery departments. Rumor has it that Prof. B. F. Ladd will issue forth in one of the Daché creations.

BLUESTOCKINGS

The Bluestockings had a run Thursday night. They caught it up at Southwick, where they elected run-stops for next year. These are: Faith Prior '43, president; Mary Perry '44, vice-president; Margaret Delano '44, secretary; Margaret Palmer '44, treasurer; Alison Carr '44, social chairman. Professor Dean gave themselves a lisle reenforcement with gave a catch-as-catch-can speech. They ice cream brownies and put themselves away in favor of ankle socks until fall.

MORTAR BOARD

At the Mortar Board initiation banquet Tuesday evening Mrs. George Hagar acted as toastmistress, calling on Miss Margaret Rice '31, Mary Tuckerman '42 and Natalie Spear '43, who is to be president of the new Mortar Board group, for brief speeches. At the close Dean Simpson gave a very inspiring talk.

There are several pairs of skiis and ski poles under the stairs leading from the rifle range to the lower locker-room in the men's gym. Will ski troops and team members please check and see if they are yours?

GEO. J. HOLDEN, JR.,
Mgr. U. V. M. Ski Team.

Sophomore Aides Held Initiation Thursday

New members of Sophomore Aides, sophomore women's honorary society, will be initiated Thursday evening at 8.00 o'clock at Southwick. Priscilla Perkins, president of the present Sophomore Aides, will preside.

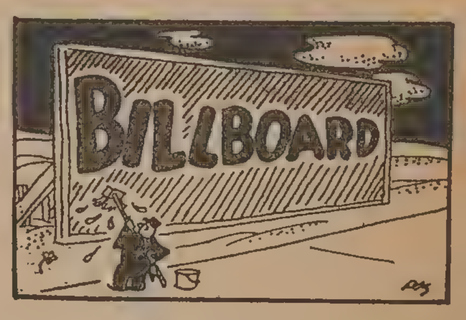
Attendance will be required of all old and new Sophomore Aides.

A.B. Degree Breaks U.V.M. Tradition

Breaking a tradition of 138 years, Vermont, beginning next year will no longer require Greek and Latin for its A.B. degree. The A.B. degree will be given in 1943 to students completing the present classical, literary-scientific, social science and general science curricula. Sweeping aside many required courses, Vermont has now limited its required subjects to two years of English, one course in a foreign language of at least intermediate grade, one laboratory course in science, physical education for men and women and military science for men.

Each student is to have an adviser, and in consultation with his adviser he will choose a field in which he will do most of his studying. These fields are Language and Literature, Social Science, Mathematics and Science. The subjects required of the students in one of these fields is in addition to subjects required in general of all students. Chemistry students and secondary education students will continue receiving the B.S. degree

BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS



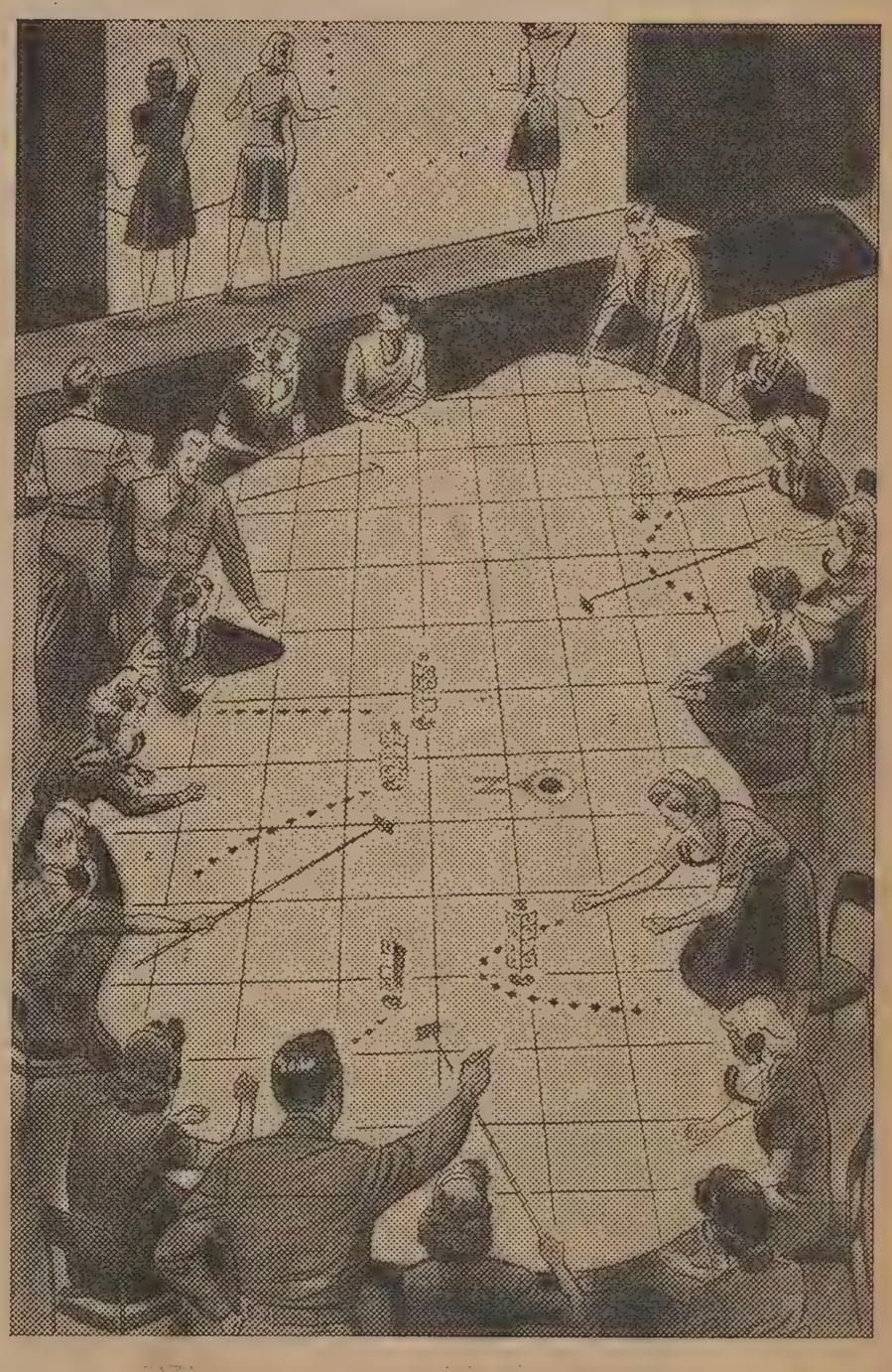
There will be an important meeting of the University Players Friday, May 1, Room 1, North College, for election of officers.

SUMMER QUARTER AND SUMMER SESSION STUDENTS

All women students who plan to return either for the Summer Quarter, beginning June 1, or for the Summer Session, beginning July 8, are asked to consult the Dean of Women for approval of living places before making any final choice of rooms for either the summer quarter or the six weeks summer session.
MARY JEAN SIMPSON, *Dean of Women.*

There will be a Gold Key Initiation on the steps of the Waterman Building on Tuesday, May 5, at 7.15 p.m.

There is a limited number of opportunities for employment in return for board and room during the long summer session. Any girl who is interested should leave her name at the office of the Dean of Women.



Friend or Enemy?

They're taking no chances

Day and night thousands of civilian volunteers at Army authorized observation posts report Aircraft Flash Messages to Army "filter" centers—by telephone. From this information, each plane's course is charted on filter maps...relayed to operations boards such as the one shown above—by telephone. Should checking prove the aircraft to be an enemy, the telephone would play an important part in the defense strategy...in warning endangered communities...in mobilizing civilian defense units.

Bell System men cooperated with Army authorities in designing and providing the telephone facilities used by the air defense system. This is but another example of a war-time job well done.

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Prom to Highlight Junior Week, Saturday

Jack Collins' Band to Feature Versatile Players

Juniors Busy Preparing For Large Dance Crowd

Jack Collins will bring to Vermont a versatile group of players for the annual Junior Prom to be held at the gym tomorrow night. Included in the line-up are:

Ray Labelle, outstanding alto sax and clarinet man who originally played with Tommy Dorsey.

Harold Bessett, tenor man who can always be counted on to blow some fine jazz.

Maxie Ahrens, third sax player who incidentally runs an orchestra of his own.

Big John Ingham, with tenor rounds out the saxophone outfit.

Red Dower, band leader and arranger in his own right, not only plays first trumpet but also supplies some of the vocals.

Harry Caisse, second trumpet. Harry, who has played with many bands, is noted especially for his splendid work in the hot jazz department.

Ernie Minotti, trombone player who used to play with brother Bob, one-time band leader. Ernie also used to work with the "New Agnew-Collomontens" orchestra which a lot of the older students will remember as one of the greatest all-time campus bands that U. V. M. has ever had.

Wes Beandy, solid drummer boy. Wes, formerly with the Catamounts, is rated as the top skin beater in the State of Vermont.

Ray Preny, string bass. Ray is also rated as one of the best here about.

Jerry Paulison, petite girl vocalist, will also be there to sing the latest hit parade songs.

Jack Collins, piano player and leader. One of the most successful musicians in Vermont, Jack is listed as a "comer" in *Downbeat* and *Metronome*, two national music magazines.

Mr. Collins had this statement to make about the Prom: "I realize some of the students are disappointed that a big-name band was not secured for the Prom this year, but I am sure they realize the advantages to both the students and the college. Having a local band will help the Security Fund, give the student a price which he can better afford, and give the local musicians a break. We cannot expect to compete with big time, well rehearsed, high salary orchestras, but I promise to have the best local dance band here at U. V. M. this year."

Big Doings Friday On Front Campus

The singing students at U. V. M. are offering prayers to the rain god to keep him from drowning out their big year's-end campus sing (Friday) evening, May 1, on the college green. The next time many of the students do singing will be in army campus or at class reunions.

The Tri Delts have choral offerings, there will be plenty of parking space around the campus, and the calendar indicates a full moon. Everyone is invited to appear at 7.15.

Holding the center of the moonlight will be George Millikan and his seven singing men, who will lead the tide of vocal sound. If the rains come, they will hold forth in the student lounge at Waterman.

Prof. B. F. Ladd, organizer of the campus sings, George Millikan, director, and their student assistants, Marjorie Abel and Alfred Amee, will pass around some form of concentrated energy food.

Louise Rice Elected

A meeting of the Women Independents was held Monday evening, April 27, at Southwick. The following officers were elected for the following year:

Louise Rice '43, president; Cecile Coutu '43, secretary-treasurer; Alma Le Vens '43, social chairman; Marion Wool '44, publicity chairman.

Kappa Phi Kappa Holds Annual Feed

National President Is Guest of Alpha Gamma

National Pres. Ralph F. Strebel, head of the School of Education, Syracuse University, and State Commissioner of Education Ralph E. Noble were the guests of Alpha Gamma chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, national professional fraternity, at the annual spring banquet which was held last Wednesday evening on the third floor dining terrace of the Waterman Building. Pres. Roger W. Prior '43 presided.

Crisis

Commissioner Noble spoke very seriously concerning the crisis which those in the field of education are facing. Teaching today is a patriotic service, just as much so as many of the more glamorous services are patriotic. It takes more to be a teacher today than it did forty years ago, and those who are interested in it must, by word and by action, encourage young Americans to enter that profession and to stay with it, regardless of what better positions a country at war may have to offer. Education needs young men if America is to maintain its schools on just as high a plane during this crisis as in more normal times.

National President Strebel brought greetings from Nu Chapter at Syracuse University and expressed his admiration of the Vermont campus and the Waterman Building. Following up what Mr. Noble had said, he said that he was very much disturbed over the fatalistic attitude which is affecting the work of many college students. Highly intelligent leadership is needed in men of college caliber whether they are in the army or elsewhere. Even in the army, men need all the education they can get.

President Strebel

Remarking on the war, President Strebel said that we've got to win it and we will win it, however long it may take. But after the war, what? We can never permit another catastrophe like this, and if we are to eliminate it, then it is only through education that it can be done. The continuance and perpetuation of the kind of civilization we want rests with education. This presents a definite challenge to the school teachers of America, a challenge to change the philosophy of life from the present-trended material one to one of spirit, morale and ethics. Teaching is a service to mankind that will be everlasting—providing for a better place in which to live. The teaching profession won't provide wealth, but it will provide abundant opportunities for service. And the only life worth living is the one that is challenged to service.

Appreciation was expressed to the outgoing officers for their excellent leadership during the past year and to the committee in charge of the evening's program. Officers for the coming year will be: President, Roger Prior '43; vice-president, Robert Galipeau '43; secretary-treasurer, Alfred Amee '43; program chairman, Wendell Harvey '43; and faculty advisor, Dr. B. C. Douglass.

Men's Faculty Club To Hold Final Meeting

The Men's Faculty Club of the University of Vermont will hold its final meeting of the present academic year on Saturday, May 2, at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Waterman Building. The members of the Women's Faculty Club will be guests at this meeting, which will be addressed by Dr. Caroline Woodruff of Castleton.

Colorado University's enrollment last semester was 4,053, of whom 2,564 were men.

Dean Simpson Speaks At Buffalo Banquet

Dean Simpson was guest speaker at the 48th annual banquet of the Vermont Society of Buffalo, N. Y.

Linwood Law, native of Morrisville, chairman of the Buffalo banquet, arranged for Park Lane, May 1, as the scene of action. The first day of May is the birthday of Ira Allen, one of the founders of Vermont and the father of its university.

Miss Simpson, who has been dean of women at U. V. M. since 1937, spoke to the Vermont Society of Buffalo in 1935. She is a native of Craftsbury Common.

High School Boys Continue Studies

High school seniors and college students who prefer the army to the navy are now offered a new program for enlistment, according to an announcement from Dean Swift of the College of Arts and Sciences.

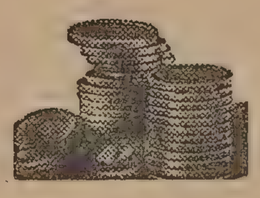
Offering deferment until the completion of four college years, the army suggests that those men now in college and those contemplating entering college this fall enlist in the Aviation Reserve.

Provided they meet physical requirements and maintain a satisfactory scholastic standard, they will be allowed to take their bachelor's degree, after which they will be absorbed by some branch of army aviation, probably in line for commissions.

Dean Swift says that complete details of the army's new plan have not yet been received but are expected soon. He invites inquiries from all high school men and others interested.

CAMPUS SING AND BLOCK DANCE

There will be a campus sing on Friday, May 1, for everyone. It will be held at 7.30 on the front campus, in front of the library. A Block Dance will follow and it will be the first one this year. Don't forget to come!



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Michael Anselmo And Prof. Bennett To Give Recital

The spring faculty recital by Michael Anselmo, violinist, and Prof. Howard Bennett will be presented on Sunday, May 3, at Southwick Memorial at 8.30 p.m. Mr. Anselmo and Professor Bennett gave their first recital last autumn which was enjoyed immensely by all who attended.

Their second recital to be presented this coming Sunday will be composed of numbers especially appropriate for the spring season. The first number is to be Beethoven's Sonata No. 5 in F Major, Opus 24 ("Spring"), which is composed of three movements, Allegro, Adagio molto espressivo, Allegro molto (Scherzo), Allegro ma non troppo (Rondo). The sonata is for violin and piano.

The second part of the program will consist of Cesar Franck's Sonata in A Major for Violin and Piano. This sonata also consists of four movements, the Allegretto ben moderato, Allegro, Recitative-Fantasia, and the Allegretto poco mosso.

The last number will be the Concerto for Violin, Opus 61 (Rondo) by Ludwig von Beethoven. All those who have heard recitals given in past seasons by Mr. Anselmo and Professor Bennett will be glad to know that they will have the chance to hear another one this year, and those who have not yet had the pleasure to attend a recital will now have the chance.

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Notice Students

Sugar Registration Cards

All students who are eighteen years of age whose parents do not live in Burlington will be required to register for sugar ration books in the Waterman Building from May 4 to 7 inclusive during the hours of 9.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m.

The father or mother of any student who commutes daily from an outside area will apply for the ration card for such individual. The space for registration will be designated in the Waterman Building on the bulletin board near the information bureau.

Methodist College Group to Meet Sunday

The Methodist College group is entertaining the Epworth League Sunday evening at 7.30. The league will bring the speaker, Mr. Morrill, who will talk and show pictures on the Philippine Islands. As this topic vitally concerns all of us, it should behoove some of you on campus to come and learn what you can about this part of the world. If you don't care to learn, you can always come and sing our hymns. We try to do our part, won't you try to cooperate?

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Debaters Conclude Successful Season

Seventeen Colleges Met U. V. M. Varsity Team

Debating for the current year opened with the University of Vermont and Bates College taking in an exhibition debate, at a debate clinic at St. Johnsbury Academy, where there were assembled the coaches of debating and squads from several Vermont and New Hampshire high schools. During the season debates have been held with the University of New Hampshire, Keene Teachers College, St. Lawrence University, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Boston University, Salem Teachers College, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Middlebury, Lehigh, Lafayette, College of the City of New York, Brooklyn, Upsala, Seton Hall and St. Michael's. The majority of the intercollegiate debates have been of the non-decision type. In those cases where decisions have been rendered Vermont has won from Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Middlebury, and Keene Teachers College. Close decisions have been lost to Massachusetts Institute of Technology and St. Michael's.

Those active in intercollegiate debating this year are: Julius Cohen, Fulvio Bardossi, Daan Zwick, John Felopulos, Abraham Swartz, and Robert Norton, Faye Lipman, Janet Clark, Carolyn Brown, Lilla Blumberg.

A good sized freshman squad has participated in intramural debates as well as meeting other college freshman teams and high schools around the State. The members of the freshman squad, taking part in debating, include David Wheeler, Robert Smith, Peter Heilbroner, Henry Bialkowski, Ruth Jordan, Frances Donahue, Adelle Berman, Doris Rindler, Mary Fifield, Kathryn Marcott. Debates have been held with Middlebury freshmen, Dartmouth freshmen and the following high schools: Essex Junction, Bethel, North Troy, Randolph and Barre.

V.C.A. Members Hold Banquet

The V. C. A. Cabinet members held their annual banquet Tuesday evening, April 28, at 6.00 p.m. in the Oakledge Manor Gatehouse. This is the one time of the year when the members of the Cabinet gather together free from the worries of their duties on campus and enjoy the good fellowship of a hearty meal together.

The members met in the V. C. A. office for a short preliminary meeting at 5.30 and then proceeded in cars to Oakledge Manor. There a delicious chicken dinner was served in a manner that surpassed even the usual excellence of the cuisine.

After dinner Prof. M. D. Powers of the English department and director of V. C. A. activities rendered a short address on the history and mission of the Vermont Christian Association on the Vermont campus. Professor Powers' talk was especially interesting to those who were not too well acquainted with the organization's past. After the talk curios and mementos of historical interest were passed around the banquet for inspection by the revelers.

Next on the program, the retiring president, C. Edward Corliss, said a few words in appreciation of the splendid cooperation which the members gave him during his tenure of office. He also wished the best of luck to his successor, Llewellyn Jones.

Wendell Earle, Reginald White, Donald Morgan and David B. Wheeler also spoke briefly during the after-dinner period.

The meeting was adjourned at 7.30 and the members drove back to the city to mingle again with the outside world after a most enjoyable evening.

Correction

CYNIC wishes to retract the statement in Tuesday, April 28 issue announcing the engagement of Sigismund S. Wysolmerski. The announcement was merely a hoax on the part of friends. The CYNIC regrets printing of this falsehood.

Rules Modified in New Navy Program

I have just received a letter from the Navy Department reading as follows:

"A number of college students are ineligible for enlistment in Class V-1 U. S. Naval Reserve by reason of being over twenty years of age and ineligible for Class V-7 U. S. Naval Reserve by reason of having attained junior status subsequent to April 15, 1942.

"Previous instructions are hereby modified to permit the enlistment in Class V-7 of students when they attain junior status provided they were over age for enlistment in Class V-1 while they were sophomores."

E. SWIFT,
Dean

W. A. A. Notes

The Athletic Federation of College Women celebrates its twenty-fifth anniversary at the tenth National Convention at Wellesley College, April 9-11, 1942. At this convention there were one hundred and ten colleges and universities represented, two hundred and fifty-five delegates and thirty-two states represented. Girls came from as far as California on the West coast to Maine on the East coast.

This convention was especially significant as the delegates of this 1942 gathering assembled under the same conditions of war and struggle as did the founders twenty-five years ago. One of the main topics of discussion was physical fitness in this war emergency, not only for W. A. A. members, but also for all the men and women on every campus, and for all people in every community. It was stressed that every person has a definite job in seeing that he, himself, is well prepared, both physically and mentally, for any emergency and to also see that his fellowmen are ready.

The program was as follows:

Thursday, April 9, 1942
- Registration
- Opening General Session
- Welcome to Delegates
- Roll Call
- Minutes of Ninth National Convention
- Convention Picture
- Luncheon
- General Session
- Tea
- Sports Demonstration of Battleboard Tennis and Squash
- Outdoor Supper at Outdoor Fireplaces,
- Swimming Demonstration by Smith College life guards in Recreation Building. Mr. J. L. Hansenfus, director First Aid, Watersafety and Accident Prevention Service of the Worcester Chapter of the American Red Cross, gave a demonstration on canoeing and watersafety techniques.

Friday, April 10, 1942
- General Session—Topic—The Relation of Physical Fitness Program to Schools and Colleges
- Discussion Groups
- Luncheon
- General Session
- Discussion Groups
- Open recreation for delegates including: Badminton, Battleboard Tennis, Golf, Ping, Pong, Softball, Squash
- Swimming
- Campus Tours
- Formal Banquet

Saturday, April 11, 1942
- Closing General Session
- Summaries of Discussion Groups

General Summary of the Convention
Closing meeting for official delegates
Movies of Campus Activities

Some of the suggestions made at the convention are:

1. Daily exercise.
2. Eight hours sleep each night.
3. Drink more milk—"cokes" are scarce anyway.
4. Proper food habits. (Girls! That means breakfast each day!)

And last but definitely not least a proper mental health.

These are all things that are stressed of us but many of us still overlook them. Perhaps an addition should be made to our over and over again to each and every one new slogan—"Forward together physically fit."

Badminton Members

Jeanne Bull '45, Betty Chaffee '42, Patricia Crowley '44, Alida White '44, Pauline Fitch '45, Edna Gates '44, Diantha Geer '44, Barbara Hall '44, Mary Hoag '44, Charlotte Hyde '42, Barbara Kennon '45, Fern Magee '42, Helen McLean '43, Agnes Mulholland '44, Elinor Nolan '44, Rayelen Prouty '45, Sylvia Runnals '44, Marjorie Smith '43, Phyllis Taylor '44, Mary Thornton '45, Margaret Palmer '44, Katherine Kyle '42.

W. A. A. Notes

Plans are moving right along for the W. A. A. banquet next Tuesday night at six. All the girls who are members of W. A. A. are urged to attend this final "en masse" meeting. Please see Sylvia Runnals '44 so that the committee can plan for you.

The W. A. A. Council is eager to top off a fine year with a successful party. This idea at this point is "the more, the merrier." Don't forget! The new members of the All Sports Club are to be announced, and the special honors are to be awarded to the different girls who did especially well in this year's various sports.

Delts Hold Open House

Delta Psi is holding an open house Friday 4.30-5.30 in honor of T. R. Powell, Sr., who will be the Founder's Day speaker.

NOTICE REGARDING STUDENT AID

All students wishing to procure financial assistance from the University for the regular session 1942-43 must make application for the same on or before Saturday, May 9. Financial aid includes scholarships, loans, Wilbur Aid, and recommendations to the Student Employment Bureau for employment.

Applications must be made out on blanks which may be obtained at the office of the Dean of your College. When you have filled out the application blank it must be delivered in person to the official named below and discussed with him in person. Do *NOT* either leave blanks with a secretary or mail them. Students may consult the Deans as follows:

A. Students of the College of Engineering, Dean Eckhard.

B. Men students in the College of Agriculture, Dean Hills.

C. Men students in the College of Arts, Dean Swift.

D. Students in the College of Medicine, Dean Beecher.

E. Women students in the Colleges of Agriculture and of Arts, Dean Simpson.

Note that this must be attended to prior to May 10.

Announcement of aid awarded will be sent to applicants about June 1.

E. SWIFT,
Secretary.

Mr. Bessette Considers Band Petition for Revolutionary Drum

Hollywood, California,
April 12, 1942

Leon W. Dean
University of Vermont
Burlington, Vermont

Dear Sir:

Received the petition from the R. O. T. C. Battalion and Band.

Well, fellows, that's a big order, but coming from an outfit like yours, it is well worth considering. This letter is more of a personal nature. Later on I'll answer all of you. I want to get more acquainted with you.

In the first place, I am only 48 years old and I figure on playing my drum for another 40 years. I use it every day of my life. I play at school clinics and even put on a drum recital at Carnegie Hall last year—pictures, radio, and what have you. I make my living drumming—have for forty years, as have all my ancestors (I was schooled by Victor Herbert) right down the line. I played in Burlington when I was six years old. I was going to school in Iberville, P. Q., at the time, and we came to Highgate Springs, near Burlington,—I hardly remember—on a picnic. Myself, I was born in Butte, Montana, and raised in San Francisco. My father being a French Kanuck, sent me there to learn French. All I learned was drums, and ran away with the Buffalo Bill Show and went to Europe. I've been in the business ever since.

Four generations of Bessettes came from Rutland, but the drum didn't get into my family until 1848, Mexican War. Before then two West Rutlanders had the drum, one named Clogg and the other Tunney. The drum was built by A. Rogers of Flushing, Long Island. The companion drum of mine is in the George Washington Collection in the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D. C. It was also built by A. Rogers, so I've half-promised to leave the drum there when I fold up, but anything can happen, and I'm liable to change my mind. I'll think it over. I know my dad loved Vermont and always told me about the swell fishing and the wonderful people. I never trouped Vermont much. I was up there years ago with the Ringling Show, also with the Sousa Band, but it's so long. I'll be on my way back East soon and I'll take a run up there.

Tell the Band boys that that band looks like a swell one to me, and I would love to play with them. Also I'm thinking of going back into the service. I'm like the Swede, I feel for a fight and the drum goes with me. I was up with the Fighting 69th in 1940, on maneuvers, in Canton, New York, also overseas with them. I'll never catch up with them now, since they're over with MacArthur, my old commander. Watch out, you'll hear good reports from that outfit!

We have plenty of blackouts here and Los Angeles is supposed to be bombed this month. Hope there's none labeled for me because I forgot to duck once before.

Anyway, thanks for the picture. It goes in with the rest of the notables.

Best regards to all of you. You'll hear from me again.

Sincerely,
CHARLEY BESSETTE.

Debaters Elect New Officers

At a recent meeting of the men's and women's debating team the following officers were elected to carry on the debating activities next year:

Daan Zwick '43, manager of men's debating;

Carolyn D. Brown '44, manager of women's debating;

David Wheeler '45, manager of intramural debating;

Jacob Katz '44, manager of debating publicity.

The retiring managers of the men's and women's debating teams are Julius Cohen '42 and Faye R. Lipman '43, respectively.

The debating schedules of next year are already in the process of being planned out and a trend towards an increase in debating is apparent all over the country. Letters from other colleges indicate that interest in intramural debating is rising steadily. The new officers intend to take all necessary steps next fall to make debating more popular and active on this campus.

Sigma Gamma Announces Benefit Movie May 4-5

Sigma Gamma is sponsoring a movie to be held at the State Theatre May 4 and 5. The feature will be "Johnny Eager" and since the proceeds are to go to the Security Fund tickets should be bought from members of the sorority.

The May breakfast will be held on Mount Philo Sunday, May 2, at which time Dorothy Noble, Katherine Walker, Kathryn Marcott, Winona Little, and Anna Capen of the class of '45 and Kathleen Benson '43 will be initiated into Sigma Gamma.

Dorothy Noble '45 passed chocolates Monday night in announcement of her engagement to Gordon McGann of Winooski.

Mr. J. O. Corliss celebrated his sixty-fourth birthday at the formal given at the Paragon April 18th.

On Saturday afternoon last, Sigma Nu held a smoker for the entire fire department. A good time was had by all. (Not for the benefit of the Secnrity Fund.)

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Team in Home Opener Tomorrow

The Locker Room

By Bill Roeder

U. V. M. baseball, 1942 version, makes its bow here tomorrow. You'll be out there, of course, to cheer the boys on in their first home showing.

"Scorecard here, get your scorecard," you'll hear the hawkers cry. "Can't tell the players without a scorecard." And you'd best take him up on it. For there are but few of the athletes you can tell without a scorecard.

You can't miss the pitching staff, of course. There're four familiar faces. Bob Carlson, the chatter guy. Big, silent Clarence Akley. The little lefthander is Roy Alberghini. And there's Al Shaw out there, the one with his mouth full.

Yes, the pitchers are old friends. But who are those strangers way out in the field? No, we don't mean Siggy Sysko. We've seen him out there before. But the other two—hand us those field glasses. The big fellow is crouched down, ready to charge. Does he think he's playing footb— oh, wait a minute, now we see. You know him. He's Bill Benoit, the sixty-minute guard, next fall's football captain. Hasn't been in baseball for a few years, but they say he takes to it pretty well. If he catches hold of a good fast one, it'll go. Right field? Why, that's Joe Corbett. Regular fancy dan out there, Joe is. Doubled a St. Michael's runner off first last week, and he takes his cut up there, too.

Where are what baskets? Oh, you mean why are those hoopsters, Larry Killick and Milt Kaufman, dressed in baseball uniforms? Well, they make up part of the infield now. Larry's been doing a slick job at second base since Johnny Spasyk left. Quite a sticker, too. Milt's filling in at third until Hazen Wood's knee heals. That shortstop's been up before. He's Russ West. But who's on first? The scorecard calls him Clairmont. That would be Tom Clairmont, the sophomore. Went well for the frosh last year, and we hear he was quite a handyman down South. Keep an eye on him.

Wait'll that big boy takes off his mask. Oh, sure, that's the new catcher, Joe Margolis. Best hitter on the club, some say. Looks powerful, anyway.

Here comes the umpire. He's no stranger—we remember that "Pity the Blind" sign. Play ball, umps.

Gardnermen Face Soldiers

Fort Contingent Boasts Experienced Line-up

The varsity baseball team plays its first home game tomorrow, and in keeping with the spirit of the times, they'll be up against the Army. No, it's not that they're being coy about filling out their registration cards, but they are to tangle with the best of Ethan Allen.

What little could be ascertained about the post team indicates that they are not sending a set up; all of the soldiers have had baseball experience previous to their donning the khaki.

The men are drawn from the 84th Quartermaster Battalion, the 47th Ordinance Detachment and the Medical and Quartermaster Details of the 1110 C. A. S. U. Their coaches, who are also not unacquainted with the game, are Lieutenant Park, former coach of Thetford Academy, and Morale officer at the fort, Lieutenant Taft of the 84th, Lieutenant Guilbert of the C. A. S. U. and Lieutenant Misner of the 47th.

The soldiers will have Scott handling the big mitt at the initial sack, Ferruche, a former Class A player in the keystone position, and Karafchak, who played in the Buffalo intercity league, patroling the hot corner. Playing short will be Roog, a former high school and sand lot player.

On the lawn, there will be Sabel, a New York amateur in the number eight slot, while Edgley, a Manhattan College star, will handle anything that comes his way. Stavriou, who played in an American Legion League, starts in right field.

Gwudzy, up from the Connecticut Eastern League, will be on the mound for the Army, with Stanley, who has seen plenty of seasoning in semi-pro ball, the soldier backstop.

The Cats' starting lineup is not definitely known, but Larry Gardner will probably field the same team that was involved in the Winooski Park disaster.

Tommy Clairmont will cover first, while Larry Killick and Russ West will make up the keystone combine. With Hazen Wood still out with an injured gam, Milt Kaufman will fill in at third. Bill Benoit is due to patrol the pasture in left field, and sluggin' Sig Sysko and Joe Corbett will retain their center and right field positions as usual.

Commander-in-chief behind the plate is to be Joe Margolis. Just who will serve them up to the service men is not definitely known; the finger points to Big Al Shaw, however.

Fort Ethan Allen	*Vermont*
Karafchak, 3b	cf., Sysko
Sabel, lf	2b., Killick
Scott, 1b	ss., West
Edgley, cf	c., Margolis
Stavriou, rf	lf., Benoit
Stanley, c	1b., Clairmont
Ferruche, 2b	rf., Corbett
Roog, ss	3b., Kaufman
Gwudzy, p	p., Shaw

Catamounts to Open at Home Without Third-Baseman Wood

Veteran's Knee Injury Keeps Him On Bench

Coach Larry Gardner's nine must again do without the services of Hazen Wood, veteran third baseman, in tomorrow's home opener against the Post team, a doctor's report revealed today.

Wood injured his knee in last week's Middlebury game. The accident removed him from further play in the middle of that contest and also kept him on the bench when the Cats met St. Michael's the next day.

The knee buckled in a play at third base when a Middlebury runner slid in in the fifth inning. Wood has had to hobble about ever since and hasn't even been able to engage in the daily workouts. It is doubtful that he'll be ready for Wednesday's game here with St. Michael's.

Milt Kaufman, jackrabbit utility infielder, is expected to be at third tomorrow. Kaufman, star basketball forward, appeared in Wood's place at Winooski last week and performed creditably.

Wood's hitting, however, will be keenly missed. A left-handed batter, he is a sharp and consistent hitter. In his one turn at bat before being hurt at Middlebury he slashed out a long three-bagger.

Wood's loss is especially felt, coming as it does on the heels of the departure of Capt. Johnny Spasyk to the army. With Bob Doherty out of action for the season, Wood is the third regular the squad has lost.

Hazen Wood

Panther Net Match Switched to Here

The varsity tennis squad meets Middlebury here tomorrow in a match originally scheduled for Middlebury. The May 15 match with the Panthers will be played away.

The Catamounts' probable players, in order of their rankings, are Capt. Sam Foti, Vin Manjoney, Bill Wicker, Tom Keighley, Billy West and Wally Weisman. The doubles pairings include Foti and Manjoney, Wicker and Weisman, and Keighley ad West.

Beaten in their first two starts, the Cats seek to score their first win at the expense of the Panthers. Vermont lost in Connecticut last week to Connecticut University and Trinity.

Postmen Travel To Meet Colby

Mott Leads Runners Against Maine Foe

Coach Archie Post and his Cat tracksters embarked for Maine and Colby College this afternoon, set to post another victory in the books.

The Mules suffered a smashing setback at the hands of M. I. T. last week-end, thus boosting the hopes of the Green and Gold who were simultaneously trimming Union's invaders.

Capt. Bert Mott will lead the Vermont thinclads in tomorrow's fracas at Waterville. To date Mott has compiled one of the most enviable records that any trackster has been able to present in some years, and if all goes well, there will be no relinquishing of that goal tomorrow afternoon.

Johnny Reed looks like Post's second best bet, probably in the century and 220-yard run, while Bart Barry, completely recovered from illness will see plenty of action in the hurdles.

The Webster brothers will likewise be back in the running.

The following men are making the trip: Mott, J. Goss, Reed, C. Webster, F. Webster, Barry, Earley, Paterson, Goodrich, Akley, Pulleyn, Grosvenor, Parker, Chesarone, St. Mary, G. Daly, J. Corliss and Lockwood.

Combs Pitches Frosh to Win

Coach Fuzzy Evans' freshman nine won its first game of the season Wednesday, routing Vermont Junior College, 14 to 7, at Montpelier. The frosh had previously tied one and lost one.

Ray Combs, sturdy lefthander, went all the way on the mound for the Kittens, distributing nine hits effectively. Combs struck out seven and drove out his team's longest hit, a triple, in the fifth inning.

The frosh pounded Preem Marineau, a righthander, for twelve safe blows, Billy Mahar, Chick LaPointe, Whit Switzer, and Bud Lippman collecting two apiece. LaPointe's pair of singles drove in four runs.

A five-run rally in the fifth inning iced the contest for the Kittens, and they added another score in the eighth and three more in the ninth, allowing Combs to coast.

Young Austin Wood, Junior College catcher and brother of Vermont's Hazen Wood, hit a home run for his team.

Vermont Freshmen

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Mahar, 2b	4	4	2	2	6	3
Douton, 3b	6	2	1	3	1	1
LaPointe, ss	6	0	2	7	1	0
Fagan, rf	4	2	1	0	0	1
Lippman, lf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Welch, cf	6	1	1	2	0	0
Beaulieu, 1b	5	0	0	5	0	1
Switzer, c	5	2	2	7	0	0
Combs, p	3	2	1	0	2	0
Totals	44	14	12	27	10	6

Vermont Juniors

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Wright, 2b	4	0	1	1	4	0
Rotter, ss	5	2	3	3	0	0
Carlucci, cf	5	2	1	1	0	1
Wood, c	3	1	1	8	0	1
McGill, 1b	5	2	2	7	0	0
Marineau, p	4	0	1	2	2	1
Blodgett, 3b	5	0	0	5	1	4
Gabris, lf	3	0	0	0	2	2
Webber, lf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Simpson, rf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	7	9	27	9	9

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—R
Vt. Freshmen	1	4	0	0	5	0	0	1	3—14
Vt. Juniors	2	0	0	0	2	0	1	2	0—7

Runs batted in: LaPointe 4, Douton 2, Switzer 2, Fagan 2, Combs, Mahar, Lippman, Gabris 2, Wood 2, McGill 2, Simpson. Two-base hits: Douton, Fagan, Lippman, Switzer, Wright. Three-base hits: Combs, Potter. Home run: Wood. Left on bases: Freshmen 11, V. J. C. 10. Bases on balls: Off Combs 4, Marineau 7. Struck out: By Combs 7, Marineau 7. Wild pitch: By Marineau 1. Umpires: Laird and Sheridan. Time: 2:35.

Bellows Blanks Kitten Netmen

Bellows Free Academy's strong tennis team shut out the Vermont freshmen, 7 to 0, on the Centennial courts yesterday. The St. Albans school boys swept the five singles and two doubles matches without losing a set. It was the second successive loss for the Kittens, who opened their season last week by dropping a match to Green Mountain Junior College.

The summaries:

Singles: Ham Livingston, Bellows, defeated Chas Smith, 6-2, 6-2; George Costes, Bellows, defeated Steve Moore, 6-1, 6-0; Walt McGarry, Bellows, defeated Irv Goldstein, 6-0, 6-2; Stanford Gladstone, Bellows, defeated Dave Frank, 6-0, 6-2; Milt MacDonald, Bellows, defeated Vin Astone, 6-2, 6-4. Doubles: Livingston and Costes defeated Smith and Moore, 8-6, 6-1; Gladstone and McGarry defeated Goldstein and Frank, 8-6, 6-2.

The Frosh seek their first triumph here tomorrow, taking the courts against Montpelier High School after the Varsity-Middlebury match.

Coach Fred Carpenter expects to retain the same line-up which faced St. Albans.

Mountaineers Nip Frosh Tracksters

Vermont's Kitten thinclads were today looking towards Wednesday's meeting with Lyndon Institute and St. Johnsbury Academy to boost their percentage back over the .500 mark.

The frosh tracksters took it on the chin from Green Mountain Junior College Wednesday at Centennial Field, 60½-50½.

Lennie Paul was the big gun for the Green and Gold, but his three firsts in the 220-yard dash, the 440-yard run, and the century failed to overcome the points that the Poultney lads amassed in piling up numerous second and thirds from start to finish.

Chas Smith and Win Jacobs traversed the low and high hurdles in record time to boost Sherry Fogg's hopes, while Charlie Andrews outplodded the field in the one mile classic.

Leggett of Green Mountain soared high in the pole vault to establish a new freshman record at Centennial. The mark set by the downstater was 11 ft. 9½ ins.

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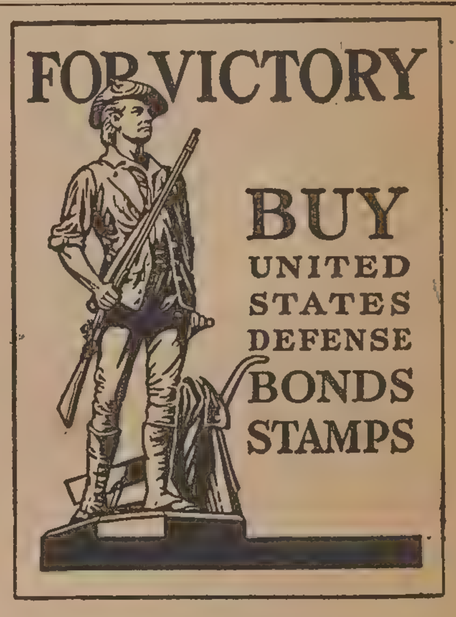

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War To Be Keynote Of Summer School

Professor Douglass Announces New Slants

The whole keyboard of U. V. M.'s summer school this year will have overtones of defense and war preparations, according to a recent announcement of Prof. Bennett C. Douglas, director.

Eugene Myers will conduct his regular art workshop and education classes. In these will be posed and discussed problems of camouflage and the artists' solution of them.

Art, music, drama, and the dance will be taught from a morale-building angle, preparing the participants to direct such recreation in their own communities. The dance will also be a part of the physical education courses which have been designed to improve physical education of the students as well as give them fundamentals of teaching the work.

The mathematics department is adding a course in mathematics of war, including navigation, aeronautics, artillery fire, and machine design.

Dietetics and nutrition will be presented with regard for the possibility of rationing food and obtaining the highest food values.

A fuller understanding of the mind and attitudes of both ally and foe will be one of the aims of the language departments in French, Spanish, Portuguese, and German.

Emphasis will be placed on the war values of chemistry in the summer school laboratories.

Thought is also given to the value of quiet and the opportunity to relax strained nerves, to the need for reflexion to clarify ideas in the midst of confusion.

"In Vermont," Professor Douglass points out, "there are still retreats from the noise of war, where one can find an hour's quiet to strengthen himself for a new onslaught against the forces threatening our freedoms."

Eat the Right Food . . .

Prepared by: Ruth Orr

Guard Your Teeth

Healthy teeth are desired by each one of us. Good teeth depend on good nutritition, which can be maintained by everyone who is willing to select his food properly.

Evidently many Americans are not eating correct food for tooth health, since a large number of drafted men are being rejected as unfit for military service because of dental defects. Only about 5 per cent of American school children have perfect teeth; 90 to 95 per cent have defective teeth. This is a startling and deplorable percentage since the majority of these defects could have been prevented by proper diet.

Teeth are formed in infancy and early childhood, and proper diet is especially important at this time if the teeth are to be well formed. However, teeth are living structures, they are never inert and they require a constant supply of nutrients for maintenance. We can prevent and even arrest dental caries by the use of liberal amounts of all the foods necessary for tooth health.

Nutritionists and dentists agree that calcium, phosphorus, and the vitamins A, C, and D are involved in tooth formation and are essential to their health. Calcium and phosphorus make up about 85 per cent of the body's bony structure including teeth. This is enough evidence to show why both should be supplied in the diet. Vitamin D is essential in order that the calcium and phosphorus provided in the food may be utilized. Vitamin A is involved in the development of enamel and the surrounding soft tissues. Vitamin C is necessary to maintain proper gum attachment and dentine.

A well-balanced diet containing plenty of milk, eggs, vegetables, and fruits, especially citrus fruits, and low in sugar and concentrated sweets, will do much to maintain tooth health and reduce your dentist bill.

One hundred four of the first 119 colleges established in the United States had a Christian church origin.

John J. Spasyk, Outstanding Senior, Receives Russell Sunderland Trophy

John J. Spasyk '42 was awarded the Russell O. Sunderland Trophy at this morning's Founder's Day exercises.

This trophy is given to the outstanding senior in commemoration of R. O. Sunderland '38.

"Johnny" Spasyk left for Camp Croft, South Carolina, two weeks ago to take over duties as a second lieutenant.

Liked and admired by everyone who knew him, Johnny performed not only excellently as an athlete and R. O. T. C. company commander, but proved himself extremely capable in establishing the U. V. M. Student Government on this campus.

John J. Spasyk

Y. W. C. A. Officers Elected for Year

Y. W. C. A. elections were held Thursday, April 30. The following were elected:

President—Patricia Pike.
Vice-President—Allison Carr.
Secretary—Barbara Fisk.
Treasurer—Elizabeth Deming.
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet—Janet Dike, Patricia Maxfield, Ruth Burnell, Penelope Easton, Ruth Jordan, Marjorie Rubin, Phylis Savage, Carolyn Brown.

Carnegie Room

The Carnegie Room in the Music Building is open for the use of college students and other interested people at the following hours: Tuesday through Friday mornings from 11.30 to 12.30; Monday through Friday afternoons from 2.00 to 5.00 p.m.; Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings from 7.00 to 9.00 p.m.; and on Saturday from 9.30 to 12.30 a.m. The attendance at the Carnegie Room has fallen off lately and the music department wishes to remind the students that the records and reference books are there for their use. Relax and while away some pleasant hours by listening to Bach, Beethoven and Brahms.

Attention! Treasurers

Any organization wishing money from the activity fee for next year must have their itemized estimated budget in to me today, May 1, 1942!!

Julia Fletcher,
U. V. M. Student Treasurer.

Pilgrim Fellowship

Pilgrim Fellowship will hold its last meeting of the season in the form of a picnic on the lake shore at Oakledge Manor, the weather permitting.

All will meet at the Parish House of the First Congregational Church at 6.30, Sunday, May 3. Each is to bring his own supper. Florence and Marjorie Smith '43 will lead the candlelight service on the lake in the evening. In case of inclement weather, there will be a meeting at 7.30 at the Parish House.

Do let's make this last meeting one that we can never forget. Let's all be there for lots of fun to end up the year.

Band Praised In Outdoor Concert

Last Wednesday, April 29, the R. O. T. C. Band gave a band concert on the campus in front of the Billings Library. The band, under the direction of Joseph Lechnyr, presented several selections; among them novelty and college pieces, and march numbers. There was also a trumpet duet played by Robert Stevenson '45 and Robert Bennett '44 and "Cotton Babes" was played, with Bob Lockwood '44 and Jack Williams '43 "Kake Walkin'."

For the first time in public the "Colonel Daley" March Militaire was played in honor of Colonel Daley, who is the commandant of the R. O. T. C..

Col. Edward T. Hooper, representing the commander of the First Corps Area, was among the honored guests.

An opportunity for summer playground and swimming pool personnel, both men and women, with salary of $20 to $25 per week, has come to the Office of the Dean of Women. Further information will be given to anyone interested.

Annual Student Recital To Be Given Sunday

The annual recital by students of piano, singing and violin will be presented Sunday, May 10, 8.15 p.m. at Southwick Memorial Building. The following students will take part: Orrin Brawn '42, Theresa Coderre '43, Ruth Cooley '42, Robert Goss '44, Jean Hall '42, Nora Hill '42, Dorothy Moseley '42, Mary Lessor '43, Nellie Herrmann '43, Dorothy Rockwell '42, Marjorie Southworth '43, Doris Squire '43, assisted by John Goss '43, Mrs. Mary Rowe and Miss Caroline Douglass. The program will include vocal and piano solos, and a composition for four solo violins, accompanied by two violins, cello, double bass and piano.

The public is cordially invited.

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The Vermont Cynic

The Merry Month of May

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VOL. 60 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1942 NUMBER 53

Professor Powell Outlines U.V.M.'s Academic Heritage

Wit and Wisdom Mingle As Alumnus Addresses At Founder's Day Fri.

Prof. R. T. Powell told the University's academic development. He recalled his own undergraduate days at Vermont to illustrate the richness of U. V. M. students' academic heritage, the reminder of which he hoped would be a source of strength in these times.

Mr. Powell said in part:

"That past of a century ago is inseparable from the past of forty or forty-five years ago. I hope that in some degree I have helped to make you see it as inseparable from the present with which you are now familiar. True the changes which have marked the twentieth century have been far greater than the developments in the century that preceded. We may be proud that the University has so well expanded its curriculum, its faculty, and its equipment to enable its service to keep abreast of expanding public needs.

"The college of my day would be quite inadequate for the the needs of your day. Unhappily, however, the task of meeting present needs is so great as to make it not easy to maintain to the full the old values. Yet the old values you can still find, you can create. What you young men and young women get out of your college course will depend in large measure on what you put into it. You can find the unity that makes education richer and more enduring than the collection of passing grades. You can find the ancient spirit that long has crowned this hill. You can cherish it and share it and in so doing you can help to pass it on.

"This as I have said is for us a day of family reunion and so I have thought it appropriate to speak mainly of family matters, however pressing other themes that are in the minds of all today. I am not without hope however, that some reminder of your heritage may strengthen you in power to deal with problems of the present and the future, or perhaps more immediately with zeal to acquire such power. I am not without hope that some greater awareness of the past of the institution of which you are a member will tie you more closely to it as a permanent instrument for good for you and your successors and for the community to which it belongs.

"Had the light not been kept burning from Ira Allen's time till now, it would not be burning for you. You are debtors to a century and a half of generations that have founded and preserved in material, intellectual and spiritual ways this institution which now ministers to you. It is not for four years that you're a part of it. Everything that you do that is worthy contributes to it. The more you appreciate your heritage the more you will be eager to foster and to further the power for good that radiates from these academic walls."

Annual Prize Speaking Event Won By Felopulos

John Felopulos '44 of Bennington won the $25 Kingsley Prize Speaking Contest at Fleming Museum Thursday according to the decision of the judges, Prof. L. W. Dean, Prof. B. B. Wainwright and Dr. P. A. Moody. Abraham Swartz '42 of Boston placed second for $15, and Dittmer Devine '45 of Waterbury took third place of $10. The other students participating in this sixty-fourth annual contest for U. V. M. men students were David Wheeler '45 of Morrisville; Robert Norton '44 of Pleasantville, N. Y.; and Alan T. Jones '43 of Morrisville.

Jim Sudbay to Head Senior Week Committees

Chairman: J. A. Sudbay, Jr.
Financial Chairman: C. G. Miller
Senior Phom: A. C. Moore, Nancy Goodwin, co-chairmen, R. L. Carlson, Barbara Gallagher, Joene Agard, P. Pullinen, C. Partridge, R. Paterson, Sally Rome, D. Moran, S. Sysko, Gratia Pearl, Margaret Sandall, Sanford Savin and S. Sirkin.
Class Day: Sarah Wilson, chairman, C. Akley, J. J. White.
Class Walk: J. C. Ditore, chairman, Louise Davis, W. Suojanen.
Ivy: Barbara Butterfield, chairman, Helen Witham, Jean Hall, Joanna Metcalf.
Banner: Harriet Woods, Mary De Yoe, Betty Roche.
Pipe: R. Hunting, chairman, R. Kallman, J. Stephens.
Class Marshal: F. P. Logan.
Class Poem: Jean Young, Miriam Fiske.

Home Ec Club Meets ---Officers Installed

The final meeting of the year of the Bertha Terrill Home Economics Club was held April 29 in the Brick Barn.

The following officers for the coming year were installed: President, Florence Bevins '43; vice-president, Beverly Carr '43; secretary, Kathleen Easton '43; treasurer, Catherine Walker '43; publicity chairman, Lois Brown '45; program chairman, Marjorie Smith '43; social chairman, Ramona Hawthorn '44.

Shirley Needham is going to represent this club at the National Home Economics Association meeting held in Boston in the middle of June.

Miss Sommerfeld gave a very interesting and enlightening talk on clothes designed for the working woman for the duration of the war and on how the textile industry is being affected by the war. She has just returned from Washington, D. C., where she has been working on these things. She brought back an exhibit which the group found very interesting.

Professor Long to Meet With Poli. Sci. Fiends

There will be a meeting of all Political Science 3 students in the Faculty Lounge of the Waterman Building at 7.30 Thursday evening. Mr. Long will lecture and answer questions on current events. Attendance is not compulsory, and anyone who is interested may attend.

Enthusiastic Crowd Attends Prom In Gym Saturday Night

Jack Collins Proves To Be Best Local Band At Functions This Year

Saturday night highlighted Junior Week when an enthusiastic U. V. M. crowd patronized the Junior Prom.

Jack Collins fulfilled his promise and gave U. V. M. the best local band that has played at any function here this year. There was disappointment on the part of none that a big name band had not been secured for the Prom.

Jerry Paulison, the petite girl vocalist, rendered some solid hits and Wes Beandy lived up to his reputation of being the top skin beater in the State of Vermont.

A threefold purpose of having a local band was accomplished. The Security Fund was aided, the student was given a price he could afford, and the students realized that Jack Collins was a "comer" in the field of Jazz.

The gym was decorated in a spring motif with multi-colored crepe paper flowers scattered plentifully about the room. Gay-colored streamers were twirled from the ceiling and the whole effect was one of gaiety.

Thus our congratulations and compliments are herewith presented to the Junior Prom committee for a scintillating event.

Theatre Club To Present For Fund

"George Washington Slept Here," another comedy hit by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, will be presented by the Burlington Theater Club on May 5 for the University Security Fund. It is the first of two performances to be given in Burlington, the second being the following night for members af the Theater Club and soldiers from Fort Ethan Allen.

The play, which is enjoying a successful run in New York City, is locally under the supervision of Mrs. Paul K. French, wife of a member of the Medical School faculty. Both times it will be given on the stage of the Southwick Memorial building.

Prof. Elliott Merrick Author Of New Book, "Northern Nurse"

A new book has appeared on the booksellers' stands. It is *Northern Nurse* by Elliott Merrick, author of *Frost and Fire* and *From This Hill Look Down.*

Elliott Merrick is an instructor in the English department. He has written this time about his wife's adventures, heartbreaking, back-breaking work, in the Grenfell missions of Labrador.

Carrying the story from the time of Kay Austen's completion of training in an Australian hospital, with a montage of nursing in the bush country of Australia, through the job of caring for a neurotic female patient in Paris, Mr. Merrick starts his nurse off to Labrador when she meets another nurse, just returned from there, who tells of the opportunities for nursing service in the frozen missions.

Written in the first person, the tale carries conviction as it travels through windstorms, rain, and snow; riding canoes, dogsleds, and home-made barges; walking swiftly with snowshoes in twenty below weather and slogging through soft snow that packs to the racquettes in a thaw.

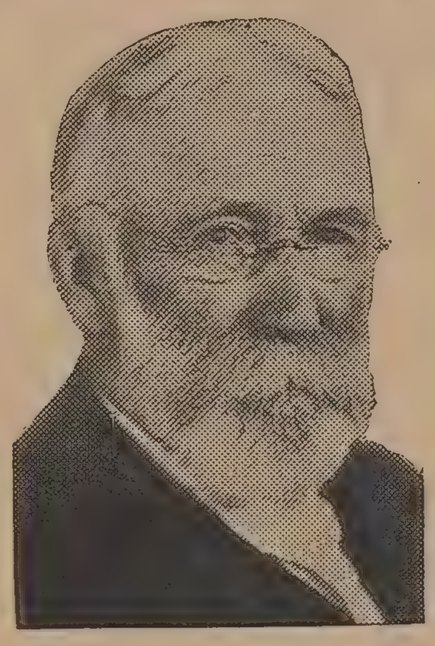
There are babies to be delivered whose mothers already have too many children; a three-house settlement all laid up with dysentery and no one within miles to help; hernia, appendicitis, with the mission doctor himself being operated on hundreds of miles away in Toronto; splints to make; teeth to pull. All these problems and a hundred others this northern nurse met and conquered.

Then there's the story of Christmas, with the snow up to the eaves, and the hunters back from their traplines for the night; the packages which had arrived months before with clothing and axes and knives; the Estey organ sent from the company in Brattleboro as a special gift to the mission, and the joy of the people receiving these gifts.

It's convincing. The people are real. One wants to know them better, to be part of the adventure, to join the mission and do a year's stretch up there in the clean, windwashed country and watch the sunset at 11 o'clock, and have a try at fixing the bursted water line.

Northern Nurse is published by Scribner's.

Dr. John B. Wheeler Noted Vermont Alumnus Dies



Dr. John B. Wheeler

Studied Under Holmes; Was Famous Surgeon

Prepared by David S. Kellogg '44

One of U. V. M.'s oldest and most faithful grads died at the Mary Fletcher Hospital on Friday morning, May 1. There are very few men in this world today who have gotten out of life all the things that Dr. John Brookes Wheeler has.

He was born August 13, 1853, son of John B. Wheeler, Vermont '46, and the grandson of the Rev. John Wheeler (Dartmouth, 1816) who was president of the University of Vermont from 1833 to 1849. At the age of seventeen Doctor Wheeler met with an accident which deprived him of his right eye for the rest of his life. In the same year, 1870, he entered as a freshman at U. V. M. and was initiated into the Sigma Phi Society.

After graduating from the University with an A.B. degree in 1875, he attended Harvard Medical School and studied surgery under the famous surgeon and author, Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes. Doctor Wheeler has often told that Holmes was the only professor in the whole college of medicine at Harvard who had the ingenuity to keep his two o'clock classes awake for the remainder of the afternoon. Doctor Wheeler obtained his M.D. degree in 1879 and interned for two years at the Massachusetts General Hospital. Following this he took postgraduate courses in Vienna, Berlin and Strassburg.

Upon his return in 1882 he practiced surgery up until the early 1930's. From 1883 to 1884 he was the city health officer here in Burlington as well as being school commissioner from 1887 to 1889. He was instructor of clinical and minor surgery in the University of Vermont School of Medicine from 1890 to 1900. From 1900 to 1924 he was professor of surgery; thence as professor emeritus in surgery. He received his Doctor of Science degree from the University of Vermont in 1921, and in the same year sat for the oil painting that is now hung in the Billings Library. He

(*Continued on page 4*)

Class Day Program; Wilson In Charge

Pilgrimage At 9 A.M. Senior Prom At 9 P.M.

The Class Day of the class of 1942 will begin at nine o'clock Friday morning, May 15. Sarah Wilson is the general chairman of this part of the Commencement program.

The Senior Class pilgrimage will take place at nine o'clock, Jerry Ditore is the chairman. During the ceremony the class will drape the statues of Lafayette and Ira Allen in academic gowns.

At ten a.m. there will be a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the University and the Agricultural College in the Wilbur Library at the Robert Hull Fleming Museum.

At 11 a.m. there will be a Phi Beta Kappa meeting and at one o'clock will be held the University Trustees' luncheon. Both of these events will take place in the Waterman Building.

At two in the afternoon there will be a rehearsal of Commencement, and at 3.30 the Class Day Exercises will begin on the College Green. The president's address will be given by M. Jeanne Woolley, the vice-president of the Senior Class, in the absence of John J. Spasyk, the class president. Roger Hunting is in charge of the Pipes ceremony, and the Pipe Oration will be delivered by Hazen Wood. Roger Hunting will speak for Boulder Society, and Fulvio Bardossi will address the undergraduate body. Loren Shores will present the Lafayette Address, and the Ira Allen Address will be delivered by Mary Tuckerman. The class poem will be presented to the class by Jean Young and Myrna French.

Barbara Butterfield is the chairman of the Ivy Ceremony, and Harriet Wood heads the Banner Committee. Fred Logan is the Class Marshal.

Following the Class Day Exercises the

(*Continued on page 4*)

Jones and Wheeler In VCA Chapel Service

The Chapel services, which were held in the Ira Allen Chapel, Wednesday morning at 10, were especially arranged by the V. C. A.

David Wheeler and Llewellyn Jones read selections depicting various scenes in the life of Jesus, after which the entire congregation sang "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God."

An organ selection "Prelude in C Minor" by Chopin followed the readings.

The services closed with the singing of "Nearer My God to Thee."

Key And Serpent Initiates Seven

Sophomores Wait Table; Entertain Girls' Dorms

On April 30, Key and Serpent held its initiation for the new members. Before the banquet, which was held on the terrace of the Waterman building, the seven sophomores made a visit at the girls' dining halls. Larry Killick and Samuel Otis displayed their knowledge of recipes and waitress ability at Robinson, while Frank Pierce went to Prospect House, John Reed to Warner House, Thomas Keighley entertained at Allen House, and Bob White and Bart Barry gave their charming and talented performances at Grassmount and Sanders, respectively.

Professor Tupper and Professor Rowell were guests at the banquet, which was attended by both this year's and next year's members of Key and Serpent.

Following the banquet, the informal initiation was continued in a tour of Allen House, the Theta House, the Pi Phi House, the Alpha Xi House, and the dormitories—Robinson, Redstone, and Slade. Deacon Killick presided over several ceremonies at the different houses with his little black book, "Government Administration." The initiation of the new members in their tails and top hats was very impressive and inspiring.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 60 MAY 5, 1942 NO. 53

After receiving a deluge of criticism on an editorial advocating compulsory election for class officers we have decided to come to a slightly more sane and democratic conclusion in the matter. This criticism is surprising, probably more people professed concernment in this than voted in the elections a short time ago.

Two of the possible solutions or remedies for the apathetic attitude shown by the students are: (1) Compulsory election; (2) abolition of class officers. We choose number two because of the unpopularity of number one.

There is no need of class officers now that U. V. M. has student government except perhaps in the senior class. The government is a body representative of each class. These representatives are elected from student body as a whole, not by class, and are not as easily affected by campus politics as are the class election farces since they include students from each section of college life and as a result the various class activities would cater to the various phases and groups of college life.

With no elections at all fraternity and sorority politics would be cut to a minimum. The class elections are the fraternities' greatest field of politics; almost every election in recent years has had a distinct tint of such politics. Not to cast any words at the present class officers most students consider the elections such a comedy that class officer berths are no longer the coveted spots they used to be.

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All editorial and business communications must be signed and addressed to the proper department head at The Vermont Cynic Office, North College. Brief notices must be handed in at the office not later than 3 p.m., Tuesday and Friday for the issue in which they are to appear. Office Telephone 1644.

Fraternity Notes

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Walter H. Maurer, S A E's photographer, was caught climbing the tree next to the sleeping porch of the Theta House last night, the light from his flash bulb being responsible for his apprehension.

William Goeller '44, has finally broken down that stubborn Hollandish reserve of his and is, at long last, making his début.

TAU EPSILON PHI

In view of the forthcoming finals, the boys are vigorously getting into shape by daily step ball games.

Bob Shapiro '44 has fully recovered from his recent fever, spring or hay?

NU SIGMA NU

Hank Pache has had a hair cut!

LAMBDA IOTA

Lambda Iota announces the pledging of the following:

R. W. Bisson '45, E. J. Coughlin '44, R. H. Galipeau '43, W. J. Ryan '44, K. H. Stokes '45.

The Owls have experienced an attack by an unknown marauder and an investigation regarding the two broken windows, is being conducted by local sleuth.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Phil Chesarone '43 and Thomas Moran '44 were initiated on May 3.

DELTA PSI

The Junior Week picnic was held at Willie Wicker's camp at Cedar Beach. Swimming, eating, softball and other diversions were enjoyed.

Bob Mathacker from Delta Phi Fraternity at Union College visited at the Delta Psi House this week-end.

SIGMA PHI

A very successful picnic was held at Braelock on May 3, under the management of Dick Haye and Bob Pond. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morway chaperoned the picnic.

Joe Oakes, ex-'42 was a guest at the House over the week-end.

Sgt. Jack Burgess, ex-'42 will be in Burlington for a month while being transferred from the Infantry to the Air Corps.

PHI SIGMA DELTA

On Friday, May 1, a testimonial dinner was held for Edward Reiter, local attorney and former member of Epsilon Chapter of Phi Sigma Delta. At the dinner, recognition was made of the fourth wedding anniversary of Irving Lisman, an alumnus.

A fraternity Junior Week picnic was held for the alumni, the active members and their dates by Mr. and Mrs. Reiter at their summer home at the Sand Dunes. A baseball game was included in the afternoon's activities between the alumni and the active members.

Sam Levine of Rutland and Nathan Chernichaw of Newark, N. J., were guests at the Phi Sig House this week-end.

KAPPA SIGMA

After the brief shower on Sunday, the Kappa Sigs held their picnic at Oak Ledge point. Four teams of softball were made up, the captains being Pontiff Cain, Larry Killick, and Pierre Lewkowicz. Playing ability was not considered to any extent. John Royer, Larry Killick and Joseph Corbett displayed their unusual talent in strategic methods of military attack during the afternoon activities. Pierre Lewkowicz honored the group with a solo as well as being a victorious captain in softball.

PHI DELTA THETA

The Phi Delt picnic was held at the summer home of Charles Carver at South Hero. Several of the picnickers went swimming in the icy lake and one group had a lovely boat ride until the boat sank. Bill Benoit '43 showed his exceptional ability in his former capacity at being a professional guard. Warren, J. P. Nestler, Alejandro Antonio Duque, Jr., and Martin Boucher visited at the Phi Delt House over the week-end and they also attended the picnic. If they were lucky and one of the few, they returned to Burlington without a ducking.

SIGMA NU

Last Saturday the "Lodge" was the scene of a hot old time, but the Burlington Fire Department took things well in hand when the fire chief, 5 engines, two police cars, and a police inspector came to the "Lodge" to help the boys air out a smoke-filled room. A vote of thanks is owed Guy "Corby" for his heroic act of entering the smoke-filled room to save the only deck of poker cards at the "Lodge."

Herb Long went on a hurried trip to his home town to confer with his draft board. Results: Draft board reports that MacArthur will be able to hold out another month until Herb arrives.

Red Fowler is stil making a play at the old hit tune called: "The Vogler Boatman."

Final Flash: Air Flight Boys receive checks. All brothers will resume studying next week when heads have cleared up.

NOTICE

The last meeting of the Board will take place Thursday, May 7, in the Williams Science Hall.

All members please be present or accounted for at the usual time.

Military Notes

By Sylvia Runnals '44

Advanced Military

All men going into advanced military are required to enlist first in the Enlisted Reserve Corps. If they fail, or are dropped at any time from either, they are subject to call immediately for active duty. But they are not subject to call while pursuing the advanced course.

Federal Inspection

The R. O. T. C. battalion of the University of Vermont was reviewed at the annual federal inspection, April 29 and 30, by Col. Edward L. Hooper. The American Legion trophy was presented to the best company, the Sons of the American Revolution medals to the outstanding military science students in each class, and the Loyal Legion saber to the captain of Champlain Sabers. R. L. Carlson '42, E. S. Germain '43, G. J. Holden '44, and R. R. Smith '45 received the Sons of the American Revolution medals. R. L. Carlson '42 received the Loyal Legion saber award. L. A. Weaver '43 got the Craig trophy for his first place in the Randolph Hearst meet. He also received the Connor medal for the highest cumulative score for the year.

U. V. M. Rifle Team, Notable Record for 1941-42

U. V. M.'s rifle team captured twenty out of twenty-six matches. This included the capturing of first place in the Randolph Hearst intercollegiate competition and a second in the First Corps Area intercollegiate matches.

In four matches shoulder-to-shoulder, U. V. M. dropped the one at Boston against Boston University, won over Harvard at Cambridge, over Norwich at Burlington, and took third spot in the New England Rifle League match at New London, Conn.

Dropping below the scores of Yale, U. S. Coast Guard, Pittsburgh, West Virginia and Montana State, in the regular national intercollegiate series of matches, U. V. M. won over Wentworth, Northwestern, Tufts, New Hampshire, Connecticut State, Bowdoin, Harvard, Norwich, Rhode Island, Lowell Tech., Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Brown, M. I. T., University of Dayton, Mississippi State, Gettysburg College, Maine, R. P. I., Ohio State and Stanford.

The team comprises H. E. Crossley '44, Burlington; G. J. Holden, Jr., '44, Burlington; W. P. Leamy '42, Fair Haven; G. Manson '45, Burlington; F. W. Miller '44, Longmeadow, Mass.; J. H. Pratt '42, North Clarendon; R. L. Swift '43, Fair Haven; R. P. Story '43, Rutland; J. H. Tennien '43, Pittsford; R. E. Waldo '44, Burlington; and L. A. Weaver '43, Starksboro.

Class Day Program

(*Continued from page 1*)

President's Reception will take place at Southwick at 8.30 p.m., with alumni cordially welcome.

The Senior Prom will also be held at Southwick, at nine o'clock. Nancy Goodwin and Allen Moore are the chairmen of the Prom.

Do You Know That:

1. The growth of the trees in Centennial Field is not affected by the amount of rain which falls during the year?
2. There are five needles on the stem of a White Pine and three on the stem of a Red?
3. The amount of wood formed by a pine tree is in direct proportion to the surface area of the needles on it?
4. Such great discoveries as these are produced on the south end of the fourth floor of Sci Hall?

This is the Gospel truth and was obtained in part from E. S. Irwin, research fellow in botany for the past two years. Mr. Irwin himself carried on the experiment concerning the relationship between the surface area of needles and the amount of wood formed. With the aid of a microscopic projector he was able to measure small portions of the tree trunks in the shape of paraboloids and then compute the volume of the trunk. This was a very lengthy task, extending from last summer until a short time ago. The surface area of the needles was obtained by measuring the cross-section magnified.

Brite Lites

Flynn Theatre

Ending Wednesday
Abbott — Costello
in
"RIO RITA"

May 7-8-9
"JUNGLE BOOK"
Starring
Sabu

May 10-11-12-13
Ann Sheridan and Bob Cummings
in
"KING'S ROW"

Strong Theatre

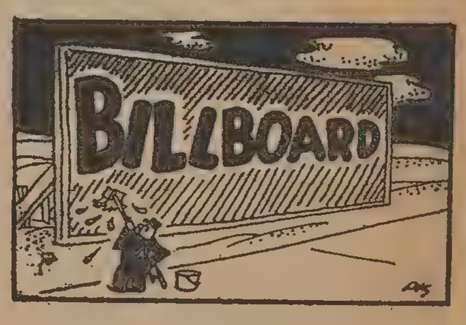
Five Big Days Ending Thursday
"THE GHOST OF FRANKENSTEIN"
Sir Cedric Hardwicke — Ralph Bellamy
Lon Chaney

Majestic Theatre

Last Times Today
Van Heflin — Marsha Hunt
in
"KID GLOVE KILLER"

Wednesday and Thursday
George Bernard Shaw's
"MAJOR BARBARA"
With Wendy Hiller and Rex Harrison

Friday and Saturday
William Powell — Mary Astor
in
"THE KENNEL MURDER CASE"



There will be a Gold Key Initiation on the steps of the Waterman Building on Tuesday, May 5, at 7.15 p.m.

There is a limited number of opportunities for employment in return for board and room during the long summer session. Any girl who is interested should leave her name at the office of the Dean of Women.

All those interested in playing football next fall report to Coach Evans, 8.00 p.m., Thursday, May 7, in Armory off Gym.

I wish to thank all those persons on the various Junior Prom Committees for their earnest and faithful cooperation.

Howard Vreeland.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL AWARDS for the years 1941 and 1942 will be presented Thursday, May 7, at 1.30 p.m., in the Men's Physical Education office.

Student Government elections Wednesday, May 6, in the Cafeteria. A certain percentage of students must vote to make it legal. Everyone should try and vote May 6.

Address By Wiggam Commencement Day

Taps For Seniors To Sound May 18

Commencement Day, the climax of all events of Commencement week-end, this year on Monday, May 18, will feature the academic procession, formal commencement exercises with a talk by Albert Edward Wiggam, and a 1.00 p.m. luncheon for trustees and invited guests.

At 9.15 a.m., the procession of graduating seniors and the faculty forms on University Place, preceding the entrance into the cage for the exercises. The schedule of events is expected to be carried out as in years past, with the omission of degrees to the medical students, who will have a separate commencement date two weeks later, June 13. The University Orchestra will play one selection, and then the prayer will be offered by Dr. Vincent R. Booth of Bennington.

The address by Albert E. Wiggam will follow. Mr. Wiggam, a nationally-known psychologist and philosopher, is expected to give an interesting, vigorous talk. He is known also for his editorship of a syndicated newspaper article, "Let's Explore Your Mind," and as the author of several books on psychology, heredity, and eugenics. Mr. Wiggam is a member of a number of the country's leading scientific societies.

Awarding of commissions in the United States Army Infantry Reserve is next, along with the administering of the oath. The ultimate event is the conferring of degrees and the awarding of honors and prizes. The school anthem, "Champlain," will precede the benediction by Doctor Booth, last on the program.

The Waterman building will be the scene of the Trustees' luncheon, to be attended by the speakers of the day, honor seniors, and other invited guests.

Seniors are reminded of the alumni luncheon on Saturday, at 11.45 a.m., in the Waterman cafeteria, at which they are the guests of the alumni. Complimentary tickets for seniors may be had in the Alumni office in the Waterman building.

Book Store Finds Straying Articles

"As soon as students start attending college classes they begin to reflect the traditional professional absentmindedness," says Miss Annis Barney, director of the Vermont Book Store.

To prove her statement she displays several boxes full of gloves, mittens, pocketbooks and billfolds, tennis balls, compacts, slide rules and gauges, dissecting kits and last but not least, fountain pens, over fifty of them.

Included in the assortment are a couple of dozen good automatic pencils, pairs of glasses and sun glasses, and cases containing money, notes and pencils.

A gold bracelet, a string of pearls, high school honor pins, a name pin, and a few compacts make the women as guilty as the men.

There are change purses containing sums from twelve cents to two dollars, billfolds enclosing trunk checks, Pullman identification and pictures of the girl friend. There's a zoology dissecting kit, a little rusty now, and a slide rule in a new leather case. There is a stock of books on math, zoology, psychology, and a fine set of lecture notes on political science. Scores of keys are mingled among left mittens and right gloves which have lost their mates.

There have been several lost and found notices up lately and it is hoped that students will drop in the Book Store soon and inspect the fine collection of campus trivia.

Faculty Recital to Be Presented At Southwick

The Faculty Recital of the University of Vermont, presenting Michael Anselmo and Howard Bennett will be held at Southwick this Sunday evening, May 10 at 8.30.

The public is invited to attend. The recital program of three numbers includes:

Sonata No. 5 in F Major, Opus 24.
("Spring") .....*Beethoven*
Violin and Piano
Allegro
Adagio molto expressivo
Allegro Molto (Scherzo)
Allegro ma non troppo (Rondo)

II

Sonata in A Major.....*Franck*
Violin and Piano
Allegretto ben moderato
Allegro
Recitative—Fantasia
Allegretto peco mosse

III

Concerto, Op. 61.....*Beethoven*
Violin
Ronda

They Fool-Proof Engineers' Labs

"We are as proud as punch of our new equipment, and we will be only too glad to have the old grads come back and weep on our shoulders because they didn't have anything a quarter as fine to work with," says Prof. R. E. McKee, head of the Electrical Engineering Department, about the new electrical engineering laboratory in the sun-lighted basement of the Waterman Building. Dozens of new motors are lined up in pairs the length of the room. At one end are those which handle direct current; in the center, those converting A. C. to D. C. power and back again; at the north end are the alternating current motors. Along the walls are new control panels. Testing tables, movable about the whole laboratory, have been constructed by the technicians. All equipment is protected with fool-proof switches. The old equipment dating from 1880 will be cleaned and mounted in the rotunda section of the laboratory. A

(*Continued on page 6*)

How A Freshman Picks His College

What are the things that help decide freshmen to go to a certain college?

A survey of the freshman class bears out the old belief that women nurture family pride. About fifty of them took out time to mention that some relative, a father, grandfather, cousin or sister had attended U. V. M. These relatives, they admit, may have had some influence in their choosing Vermont. There weren't more than a dozen boys who mentioned mothers or uncles at U. V. M., even though a check of the records shows that many of them did have fathers, grandfathers and great grandfathers who stalked the halls of the Old Mill.

One boy, however, was proud to claim direct descent from Ira Allen.

How Did You Hear of U. V. M.?

How did you first hear of the University of Vermont? they were asked. Answers ranged from, "Living in Vermont, how could I help it?" and "Is there any other university this side of the Atlantic?" to, "My dad taught R. O. T. C. at U. V. M. before I was born and has always raved about the college," or "I was traveling through Burlington with my family when I was small, saw the campus and decided then to come to U. V. M."

Three boys said they chose U. V. M. to get Reserve Officers' Training.

Invitations to Kake Walk switched four girls onto tracks leading up to Burlington.

A couple of dozen students fell in love with the state because they summered here and thought it would be a good place for the winter, too.

The men and women were about equally divided who responded to the fond reminiscences of alumni.

High School Teachers

High School teachers had about twice as much influence over the girls as over the boys in recommending the University of Vermont. But twice as many boys as girls took into consideration U. V. M.'s high scholastic standing among educational institutions when choosing it.

About half the class said one of the deciding factors was some special course of study, such as Prof. Frederick Tupper's Shakespeare, or the College of Agriculture's nutrition course; the pre-medical and pre-law training, or the fully accredited Engineering College.

Several students, mostly women, said they were influenced by newspaper publicity in making the University of Vermont their educational choice.

Nearly thirty said they had had such good times at high school conferences, 4-H conventions and contests, and music festivals held here at the University that they wanted more of it.

Twenty freshman men said they had captained high school athletic teams and planned to participate in college games. Six girls had had similar honors.

About a hundred students said they had received scholarships of one kind or another and hoped to earn more while attending college here.

Freshmen Have Shrunk; Beat Oldsters, However

Amherst, Mass. (ACP)—The average freshman this year is younger, lighter and shorter than the average member of the class of '43, according to studies by Prof. Allison Marsh.

This year's average is 18.31 years old, as compared with 18.38; he weighs 147, a drop of four pounds; and his height is 69.8 inches, as against 70.01. One man out of five in both classes is six feet tall.

The drop in height and weight is a reversal of trend, Professor Marsh points out, for "compared with by-gone averages the present student is on the whole heavier, taller and younger than the giants of yesteryear." Improved environment, more medical care and more extensive physical education programs in high schools are factors in changing youth's features, he points out.

"On Wisconsin" Was Written For Minn.

Madison, Wis. (ACP)—The famous college song, "On Wisconsin" was originally written for the University of Minnesota.

Hard-pressed for money, William T. Purdy composed the tune to compete for a $1,000 prize offered by the University of Minnesota for a new football song. When Carl Beck of New York, a friend of Purdy, heard it, he wrote the words and persuaded Purdy to give it to the University of Wisconsin instead.

Played for the first time on the eve of the Wisconsin-Minnesota game in 1909, "On Wisconsin" was an immediate hit. Since then it has been adapted, with changes of words, by numerous colleges throughout the United States.

When Purdy died in poverty in 1918, Wisconsin Alumni and friends gave $2,500 to his family. Later the state provided scholarships at the University for the composer's two children.

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127 Church Street
U. V. M. Representative
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Mr. G. L. Millikan Receives Trophy

Alfred Amee Presenting Friendship Cup at Campus Sing

From time to time in the past year there have been campus sings held on the library steps, but none have compared to the sing in which so many participated last Friday night. Professor Millikan led the students in singing college songs and many old favorites taken from the Campus Sing books. Professor Millikan and the six students who have become so well known for their excellent voices sang three selections in their own jovial way. Ten Tri Delts, Gail Klinger '42, Dorothy Arnault '44, Phyllis Taylor '44, Ita Casey '44, Florence Cudworth '45, Jean Bull '45, Marian Melby '45, Jean Vogler '44, Margaret Delano '44 and Dorothy Carter '44 sang "Black Out Blues," their rendition of "Blue Skies." The Sigma Phis, during the course of the evening, gave an impromptu song for the singers.

Because Friday evening was Professor Millikan's last time to lead a campus sing, it was in a sense a farewell. On behalf of the students of the University, Alfred Amee expressed the school sentiment in paying hearty tribute to the leadership and comradeship which Professor Millikan has so unselfishly given to the University both as a teacher and as a friend. He was presented with a cup as a token of the friendships and activities which have meant so much to the school. Professor Millikan has assisted to a very great extent in promoting the campus sing.

After the sing, molasses pop corn rolls were passed out to everyone as they crossed over to the parking space at the north end of the Waterman Building where the Block V dance, the first of its kind, was held. The weather may be credited with much of the success of the dance, but the efficient organization and management of the campus sing and the dance is due to the capable efforts of Prof. B. F. Ladd, Prof. George Millikan, Alfred Amee and Marjorie Abell. The whole-hearted cooperation of the student body and the donations made by most of the sororities and fraternities, namely, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Phi Epsilon, Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Gamma, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu contributed much in making the event the success that it was.

A word should be said for Professor Ladd and his connection with the campus sings. He was the originator of the campus sing here at the University three years ago and it is because of his sincere interest and his great enthusiasm that the sings have been promoted and have had such success.

Student Government Hears Reports Of Committees, Judiciary Board Slate

The meeting of April 21, 1942, was opened at 7.30 by President Corbett and the minutes of the last meeting were read and accepted and the roll call read.

The reports of the various campus committees were read and the names of the chairmen announced.

John Corliss reported for the *Religious Life* committee as follows:

"The committee met on April 13. General ideas were discussed and the members were asked to probe out student opinion on the Chapel problem.

"The second meeting took place on Friday April 17; in the absence of one member election of chairman was postponed. The general form of a letter to be written to six or seven New England colleges inquiring about their Chapel and assembly periods was decided upon. The letters will be sent out immediately. After the next meeting of the committee, the committee will call on President Millis for discussion of the problem. Then followed a discussion of the "evils" which exist in the present system and which should be avoided in any subsequent system."

Respectfully submitted,

JOHN CORLISS.

Houghton Pearl will submit the report of the committee for *Freshman Orientation.* It is not yet completed due to the fact that the material for the Freshman Program is not available.

William Roeder '42 has been elected chairman of the *Social Committee.*

June Hoffman reported for this committee that the first draft for the complete social calendar for the next school year was drawn up after several meetings of the committee. It is hoped that this will be completely finished by the next meeting.

The *Finance Committee* will draw up next year's budget for the campus organizations after having received a tentative outline of expenses from these organizations.

The *Pep Committee* elected R. Lockwood '44 chairman. At the meeting of the committee general discussion of plans for next year's activities dealing with school spirit and suggestions, new ideas were set forth, including abolition of such activities as Hobo Day, the establishment of new functions such as election of a pep queen and any other activities which will foster general school spirit.

The officers and executive committeemen then discussed a possible renovation of elections of class officers. Suggestions were made for changes in place of voting and method of nomination. Discussion and definite action after further discussion will be taken on this problem at the next meeting.

The remainder of the meeting was devoted to discussion of the need for establishing a student court to act on all infractions of University rules. It was suggested that a group of undergraduate men be chosen to serve as a judiciary to try and judge all cases of infractions of University rules by men and to judge and try jointly with Student Union Judiciary such cases which involve undergraduate women. A tentative slate will be drawn up for approval at the next meeting.

The next meeting of the officers and executive committee will take place on April 28 at 8.30 in the North Conference Room of the Waterman Building.

Respectfully submitted,

MARILYN EIMER,
Secretary.

April 28, 1942.

The meeting was opened by Pres. J. Corbett and the roll call taken and the minutes of last week's meeting read.

Pres. Joe Corbett and Treas. Julia Fletcher reported on their conference with President Millis which was held this week.

In this discussion with the President it was brought out that in most colleges and universities where a student government exists there are no class officers of the underclasses as under such a system there is no function for such officers. The senior class officers are responsible for the activities of commencement week and these permanent officers are elected by their class in the spring of the senior year. Election to the various undergraduate honor societies, it was pointed out, constitutes recognition of students whom their fellow classmen deem worthy of recognition.

Following this discussion the officers and executive committeemen voted to take steps to adopt the above system at this University, that in future years the freshman, sophomore and junior classes forego election of class officers. The student body will vote whether or not to accept this change.

Nominations were then discussed for seven men to constitute the men's judiciary as set forth in Section III, Clause A of

(*Continued on page 6*)

Honorary Societies

BOULDER

The Hotel Vermont will be the scene of Boulder Men's initiation of new members next Wednesday, May 6. David Sawyer is in charge of the banquet. It is hoped that President Millis will be able to act as toastmaster.

Boulder men will be hosts to high school candidates for Ira Allen scholarships this week-end. They will take tours around the campus and inspect the various buildings.

KEY AND SERPENT

The cafeteria shone forth April 30 with the initiation banquet of Key and Serpent's new members. Professor Tupper attended. George E. Little, Jr., was toastmaster. Those initiated were: Bart Barry, Methuen, Mass.; Tom Keighley, Burlington; Larry Killick, Burlington; Robert Otis, Burlington; Franklin Pierce, Montpelier; John Reed, Oakfield, N. Y.; Robert White, Needham, Mass.

STAFF AND SANDAL

Staff and Sandal will meet soon to elect their new officers.

Sgt. Burgess Ex-'44 Celebrates Transfer

Sgt. John S. Burgess has returned to Burlington from far-off California. Jack received his transfer to the Air Cadet Training Course and will leave on May 31 to commence the routine of an Army flyer.

Gillie Oakes was a week-end guest for the annual picnic.

Doctor Wheeler

(*Continued from page 1*)

was also a trustee of the University from 1916 to 1920.

Aside from all this work he was a member of the American Medical Association, New England Surgeons' Association, Vermont State Medical Society and honorable member of the New Hampshire Surgical Club. From 1917 to 1922 he was a first lieutenant in Medical Officers Reserve Corps and medical aide to the Governor of Vermont in 1917 and 1918.

To climax his great career he wrote the charming "Memoirs of a Small Town Surgeon" in 1935 in which he gives little stories of his experiences from the time he was under Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes at Harvard up until the time of his retirement. About ten years ago Doctor Wheeler had a slight accident; as he started to cross the street, a car loaded with sorority girls backed into him and knocked him down. The Doctor has told his friends that it was worth getting knocked down in order to have all the girls come to see him every day.

Doctor Wheeler has done much for the College of Medicine and the Mary Fletcher Hospital; he was one of the few doctors who helped get the Medical School in the *A* Class and the hospital to be as fine an institution as it is today. Last summer when the new wing was started on the Mary Fletcher, Doctor Wheeler laid the cornerstone.

Up until about two months ago students would watch with awe and envy at an elderly white-bearded gentleman with only a grey suit, hat and cane in sub-freezing weather, walk at a brisk pace across the snow-covered walks of our campus. He would be on his way home from visiting his old friends at the hospital with whom he worked for so many years, and who themselves are beginning to see the twilight of years. There are very few people in Burlington who do not know Doctor Wheeler, and there are very few who will ever forget him.

Student Government elections Wednesday, May 6, in the Cafeteria. A certain percentage of students must vote to make it legal. Everyone should try and vote May 6.

TONIGHT'S
THE NIGHT!

See

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Volume X Issue 23

Fifth Annual Salon Edition

"Mr. Cole" Special Honor Award $25 Prize Winner John H. Vondell
Massachusetts State College

Featuring photographs selected from hundreds submitted in a nation-wide contest, this Salon edition, we believe, is a great tribute to the skill and artistry of collegeland's camera masters.

Still Life

"Hole Comfort" — First Prize — Jack Bowles, Los Angeles City College

"Waiting" — Fourth Prize — Floyd McPherson, Ventura Junior College

"For Defense" — Second Prize — W. H. Lachman, Massachusetts State College

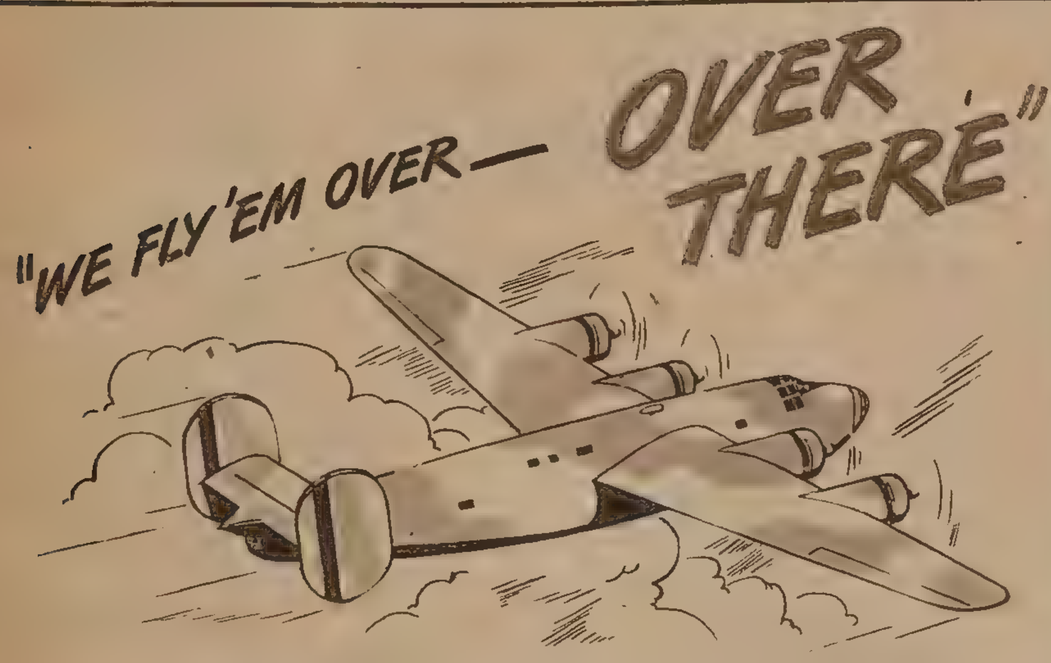
"Lily" — Third Prize — George Kaul, College of St. Thomas

"Senior Fence" Honorable Mention

Herbert Hartman
Carnegie Tech

"Rehearsal" Honorable Mention

Frederick K. Faehndrich
University of Wisconsin



GERMANS OR JAPS, storms or ice...you've got to be ready for anything when you're flying the big bombers across the ocean to the battle-front. You bet you don't want jangled nerves. These two veterans at the right are Camel smokers. (Names censored by Bomber Ferry Command.) The captain (*nearest camera*), a Tennessean, says: "I smoke a lot in this job. I smoke Camels. They're extra mild with plenty of flavor."

YOU WANT STEADY NERVES to fly Uncle Sam's bombers across the ocean

WITH THESE MEN WHO FLY BOMBERS, it's Camels all the time. The co-pilot of this crew (name censored), *(second from left in photograph at the left)* says: "I found Camels a milder, better smoke for me in every way. And that grand flavor never wears out its welcome." Yes, in times like these, when there's added tension and strain for everyone, there's nothing like a Camel for steady smoking pleasure.

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"Pinafore Glamour" First Prize

Helen Heaton
Los Angeles City College

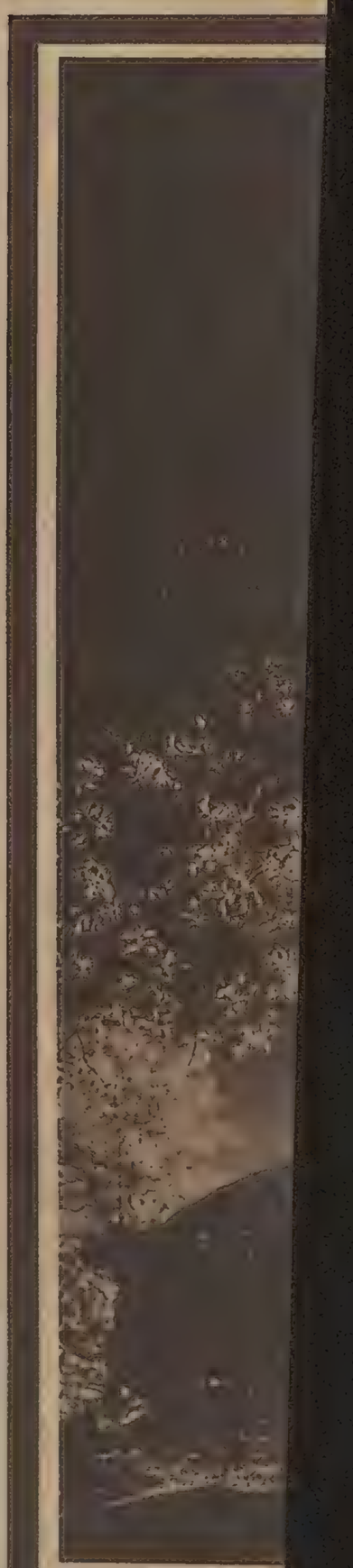
"Canine Comfort"

"Hollywood Influence"
Honorable Mention

Leonard Becker
Temple University

"Susy"
Fourth Prize

Ray Martin
L. A. C. C.



"Nature Stud

Portraits

Third Prize — Dr. Joseph H. Lorber, University of Chicago

"Student Pilot" — Second Prize — Irving S. Currier, Glendale Junior College

Irving S. Currier, Glendale Junior College

Picturesque Camera Art

The excellent prints at left and below are two of the many unusual photographs which deserve special mention. An infra red filter was used to produce the striking picture at left, while the photo below required an eight-minute exposure with only the moon for light.

Greatest thrill for the camera artist comes when developing photos of this kind — where skill, imagination and equipment combine to create the unusual.

"Moonlight" — Bruce B. Benson, Amherst College

"Played Out"
Third Prize

Jack Rubin
Wayne University

College Life

"Daytime Date"
Second Prize

Floyd Ross
Texas Tech

"Bull Session"

First Prize

George E. Holton
Hobart College

"Thought"
Fourth Prize

Lloyd Goon
University of Toledo

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Scenes

"Quietude" First Prize John H. Vondell
Massachusetts State College

"College Row" Second Prize Bruce B. Benson
Amherst College

"Cedar Creek" Third Prize John F. Koehler
Muhlenberg College

Action and Candid

Traveling Salon

To further the ever-growing interest of collegians in photography, Collegiate Digest and the Associated Collegiate Press are preparing a traveling exhibit of outstanding prints entered in Salon Edition competition. Thousands of persons on many campuses viewed last year's Salon Contest winners.

If you are interested in obtaining this unusual display for your school, write to the Salon Editor, Collegiate Digest, stating the week you'll want it. Responsible parties, such as Camera Clubs, student newspapers, or Student Union officials, must take charge of the exhibit and express it prepaid to the next scheduled point on its itinerary.

"Snow Geyser" First Prize **Wendy Neefus** Dartmouth

"Mischief" Second Prize **Doris Matthews** L. A. C. C.

"Let's Eat" Third Prize **Robert Immel** Ventura Junior College

"Cheer Leader" Fourth Prize **Dr. Joseph H. Lorber** University of Chicago

Former Vermont Pitching Ace Stars for Naval Training Nine

Belardinelli Standout On Earnshaw's Club

Anse Belardinelli, former Vermont baseball and basketball star, is currently one of the first-line pitchers on the U. S. Naval Air Station ball club, Jacksonville, Fla.

The Flyers' squad, composed of many erstwhlie college and professional players, is coached by George Earnshow, the great righthander who teamed up with Lefty Grove on Connie Mack's world champion Philadelphia Athletics a dozen years ago.

Belardinelli graduated from here with the class of 1940. A three-sport athlete, he pitched for Larry Gardner's nine, was a high-scoring center in basketball, and played end on the gridiron. A member of Kappa Sigma, his home is in South Norwalk, Conn.

Handsome Anse has turned in some good performances for the Navy outfit. A few weeks ago, he went the route against the Boston Braves in an exhibition game, and although beaten, 6 to 1, he gave up but six hits and struck out as many. He was scheduled to start on the hill in the Flyers' latest game, against the University of Florida.

Belardinelli patterns his pitching style after that of Big Ed Walsh, the Chicago White Sox immortal. Anse studied under Walsh in the Northern League during his summers here. Walsh believed in leaning far back on his right foot at the completion of his windup. As he shifted weight, he would step far forward on his left foot to gain the greatest power from body momentum on the pitch.

Anse Belardinelli

Always a picture hurler, the six-foot, 200-pound Belardinelli says, "The harder I pitch the better I feel. I don't ease up on any of them." He is owned by the Washington Senators.

Cat Trackmen Humble Colby

Mott Gains Five Firsts As Mules Bow, 96-42

It looked very much today as though Bert Mott might find himself rated as one of the classiest runners in the East. Big Bert, Vermont's human cannonball, led the array of Green and Gold tracksters at Colby Saturday, copping five firsts and more than a quarter of his team's total points.

While Mott garnered the points and more than a little glory his teammates were not exactly taking life easy, but poured all they had into the meet and came away with a 96⅓ to 42⅔ win.

It was a highly underrated Cat that clawed its victory out over the northern collegians. Undoubtedly the Mules had visioned trampling the Vermonters under foot in every event even though they suffered a worse trouncing at the hands of M. I. T. last week-end.

Vermont rolled hard and fast Saturday afternoon and posted nine events out of a possible fifteen. This was the tenth annual classic for the two schools, and was staged on Seaverns Field.

As usual the home forces were weak in the weight department. Vic Lebednic, Colby's only threat, took the hammer and discuss, and placed a close second in the shot.

Bert started the ball rolling by chalking up a first in the 220-yard run, outplodding fast Johnnie Reed. Following up, Bert turned in winning performances in the 100-yard run, low hurdles, high hurdles and high jump.

Bob Lockwood was the newest face in the ranks of the Vermonters. Fully recovered from illness, the Hexathlon ace covered the 880-yard distance in record time to bring home the bacon in the second event on the afternoon's card.

The Mules were handicapped by the loss of two of their top rate runners. One chose the day to enter wedlock and the other was out with a broken back.

Rats Have Personality Traits Same as Humans

Berkeley, Calif.—(ACP)—Rats have emotional and personality traits paralleling those of human beings, believes Dr. Robert C. Tryon, University of California psychologist.

His findings are based on years of observations, during which he has determined that rats are better subjects for emotional and nervous reaction study than human beings.

Doctor Tryon has established that the female rat is more "high-strung" and is capable of more complex and varied emotional responses than the male.

Twenty percent of the females, he found, are more emotional than the most emotional male. Likewise, 20 percent of the males are less emotional than the least excitable female.

He has found the emotional behavior of rats and other rodents varies from the "neurotic," or nervous, animal to phlegmatic rats, almost incapable of very great emotional reactions.

Fogg Preps Frosh For Lyndon Meet

Burning to avenge last week's defeat at the hands of Green Mountain Junior College, Coach Sherm Fogg and an array of freshman tracksters pulls out tomorrow for Lyndon Center.

St. Johnsbury Academy and Lyndonville, annually two of the State's leading high school track and field clubs will greet the Kittens.

If previous performances are any criterion, the lad to watch will be Lennie Paul, the 100-yard, 220 and 440 specialist. Fogg's second best will undoubtedly be Chas Smith in the hurdles and Win Jacobs in the broad jump and hurdles.

Catamount-Colby Track Summaries

Shot put—First, Helin (C); second, Lebednic (C); third, Parker (V). Distance—139 ft. 6 in. Javelin—First, Bubar (C); second, Akley (V); third, Daly (V). Distance—174 ft. 2 in. Hammer—First, Lebednic (C); second, Parker (V); third, Warden (V). Distance—39 ft. 6 in. Discus—First, Lebednic (C); second, Akley (V); third, Warden (V). Distance—117 ft. 5¾ in. Pole Vault—First, Earley (V); second, Hawes (C); third, three-way tie among Paterson (V), Hilton (C) and Poirier (V). High jump—Three-way tie among Mott, Goodrich and Grosvenor, all (V). Broad jump—First, Barry (V); second, Goss (V); third, DeNazario (C). 100-yard dash—First, Mott (V); second, Reed (V); third, Barry (V). Time—10.1 sec. Mile run—First, Brown (C); second, Webster (V); third, Corliss (V). Time—4 min. 43.5 sec. 440-yard run—First, Turner (C); second, Pulleyn (V); third, Lockwood (V). Time—52.5 sec. Two-mile run—First, C. Webster (V); second, St. Mary (V); third, F. Webster (V). Time—10 min. 34 sec. Low hurdles—First, Mott (V); second, Barry (V); third, Weeks (C). Time—26.3 sec. 880-yard run—First, R. Lockwood (V); second, Goodrich (C); third, Pulleyn (V). Time—2:02. 220-yard dash—First, Mott (V); second, Reed (V); third, Turner (C). Time—22.1 sec.

Cats Pummel Soldiers

St. Mike's Nine Here Tomorrow

Carlson Likely Starter In Return Engagement

Bob Carlson, baseball coach Larry Gardner's most effective moundsman, is expected to take the hill at Centennial Field tomorrow as the Catamounts seek to avenge their fortnight-old loss to St. Michael's.

Carlson, cunning control exponent, was charged with the loss in the first Purple fray, but his hurling was scarcely at fault. The senior righthander allowed but two runs (his first to the Mikemen in thirty innings) in his five inning relief stint.

Carlson worked an inning in Saturday's affair with Fort Ethan Allen to loosen up his arm. He baffled the soldiers with his sneaky low ball, giving up no hits and permitting no balls to leave the infield.

The three other regular pitchers, Al Shaw, Clarence Akley, and Roy Alberghini, are all ready and on call. One of them will start Saturday's Middlebury game here.

Gardner has not solved his infield problem yet. With both Hazen Wood and Milt Kaufman, Joe Corbett may be pulled into third from the outfield, but the coach is not certain. There is a slight possibility that Wood may be available tomorrow.

Tomorrow's winner assumes first place in the state series. Vermont, St. Michael's, and Middlebury are currently knotted at one victory and one defeat apiece, a situation brought about by the Panthers' upset of the Purple last week. The Catamounts have a third game schedule with St. Michael's, to be played here May 16.

Fuzzy Evans' Frosh nine meets Green Mountain Junior College here today in a return game. The Kittens lost to the Mountaineers at Poultney, 14 to 7, in their first clash: Ray Combs, burly portsider who stopped Vermont Junior College last week, is favored to start, with the right-handed fastballer, Mickey Cochran, in reserve. This is the Kittens' last game.

Service Game Box Score

FORT ETHAN ALLEN

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Krafchak, 3b.	4	0	1	2	1	0
Edgley, cf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Hanebury, ss.	4	0	0	1	0	2
Stanley, c.	3	0	2	8	2	2
Scott, 1b.	3	0	1	3	0	0
Vaccaro, 2b.	3	0	0	1	0	1
Cope, rf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Raphael, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Roog, lf.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Gwudz, p.	1	0	0	1	0	1
Cervoni, p.	0	0	0	3	2	0
Harold, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	29	1	6	21	6	6

VERMONT

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Sysko, cf.	3	3	1	0	1	0
Corbett, cf.	2	1	0	0	0	0
Killick, 2b.	3	3	0	3	2	1
West, ss.	5	3	1	0	2	1
Margolis, c.	1	3	0	8	2	0
Williams, 3b.	1	0	0	1	1	0
Conrad, lf., 3b., c.	4	2	2	4	0	0
Thomas, 1b.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Clairmont, 1b.	1	0	0	3	0	0
Bister, rf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Ziegra, rf.	1	1	1	0	0	0
Kaufman, 3b.	0	1	0	1	0	0
Benoit, lf.	2	1	1	0	0	0
Shaw, lf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Iby, p.	1	1	0	0	0	0
Krupp, p.	1	1	1	0	1	0
Carlson, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Alberghini, xx	0	1	0	0	0	0
Toeals	32	21	9	24	9	2

xx—Batted for Iby in 4th.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8—R
Fort Ethan Allen..	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0— 1
Vermont	4	0	0	5	6	0	6	x—21

Two-base hits—Conrad, West. Home run — Conrad. Sacrifice hits — Benoit, Gwudz. Bases on balls—Off Gwudz 12; Cervoni 2; Harold 4. Struck out—By Gwudz 7; Iby 6; Krupp 4. Hits—Off Gwudz 2 in 4; Cervoni 4 in 2; Harold 3 in 1; Iby 6 in 4; Krupp 0 in 3; Carlson 0 in 1. Winning pitcher—Iby. Losing pitcher—Gwudz. Umpire—Faulkner and Seymour. Time—2.18.

Plant operation uses up 13.8 percent of the University of Pittsburgh's expenditures.

Fort Outfit Beaten, 21-1

New Hurlers Pitch—Kaufman Breaks Leg

Scoring at will against an inept Fort Ethan Allen contingent, Coach Larry Gardner's Catamount nine put the soldiers to complete rout, 21 to 1, in the varsity's opening home engagement at Centennial Field Saturday. A handful of spectators watcted the dreary goings-on, which terminated by mutual agreement after Bob Carlson had set the helpless Fort side down in the eighth.

It was no contest from the start. The soldiers had had no practice to speak of, with the result that they could do nothing worthy of a baseball adjective. Their hitting was woefully weak, their fielding was sloppy, and their pitchers had almost no success in finding the target.

A Fifth Inning Accident Marred the Affair

The Catamounts lost a third baseman for the second time this year when Milt Kaufman, Hazen Wood's fill-in, broke his right leg sliding into second base. The break was not a severe one, but Kaufman is out for the remainder of the season, of course. Wood is still benched with a knee injury suffered in the Middlebury game.

Vermont, with every uniform in action, made only nine hits, chiefly because there was a scarcity of balls to hit at. The three Fort throwers sprinkled eighteen bases on balls into the proceedings.

Reserves Hurl

Gardner let two of his spares, Dick Iby and Web Krupp, split the mound fun over the first seven innings, sending Carlson in for exercise in the eighth. Although the soldiers obviously offered no gauge for judgment, Iby and Krupp both gave hints of lurking talent. The first-named yielded six hits, all the servicemen got, in four innings, but he balanced them well and struck out a corresponding number, retiring the side on strikes in his last inning, the fourth. Big Krupp handcuffed his feeble opponents without a hit in three frames, fanning four.

Bill Conrad, veteran reserve, was the Catamount's strongest offensive operative. In successive appearance, he drove out two long extra-basers, a double and a home run, the latter with two aboard.

Frank Gwudz, the Fort's first pitcher, struggled unsuccessfully against his own erratic tendencies for four innings. The Cats scored four times on him in the first without making a hit, and five times in the fourth on only two safeties. Gwudz issued twelve walks, the key to his downfall. He struck out seven and had the Cats hitless until Ziggy Sysko's bunt single in the fourth, but simply could not cope with his wildness. In the first inning, for example, no Vermont batter as much as hit the ball fairly. Six men walked and three struck out. Four runs.

While Gwudz was good and wild, his successors were merely wild. The Catamounts began to hit off them, piling up seven blows in three innings, two of which saw the full side bat around.

Grid Card Lists Seven Tilts

Seven games comprise the 1942 varsity football schedule, released yesterday by the athletic office. The Vermont eleven usually books eight contests, but this year's engagement with New Hampshire was cancelled. Three games will be played at home and four away.

Newcomers to the schedule include, Hofstra College, of Hempstead, L. I., Rutgers, Mass. State, and Trinity. Besides New Hampshire, three other teams on last year's schedule will not be met. They are Northeastern, Colby, and R. P. I.

The schedule:

Sept.26—Hofstra, at Burlington.
Oct. 3—Rutgers, at New Brunswick.
Oct. 10—Mass. State, at Burlington.
Oct. 17—Union, at Schenectady.
Oct. 31—Trinity, at Hartford.
Nov. 7—Norwich, at Burlington.
Nov. 14—Middlebury, at Middlebury.

New York. (ACP)—A semester of planned labor-camp activity somewhere in the country far from the student's normal environment would improve the curriculum of almost any college.

That is the declaration of Harry David Gideonse, president of Brooklyn College.

Citing the educational significance of CCC camp as "far greater than its immediate contribution to conservation and relief," Mr. Gideonse expresses belief it is a "pity" for this type of education to be isolated from the intellectual variety and "restricted to a less privileged group."

He bases his conclusion upon the "admirable results" achieved by the pre-Nazi Weimar Republic's labor-camps, which have been taken over by the Nazis for other purposes.

Little chance is seen for any such project immediately, since the educator believes the pattern of our formal education is now too rigidly set for any suggestion to be taken except in "playful fashion."

Middlebury Routs Tennis Team, 9-0

The Vermont clay courtsters played host to Middlebury this week-end out on the new tennis courts at Centennial Field. The day was definitely better for playing football than for tennis. The wind played havoc with the ball, the sky was overcast, at times it rained and play had to be temporarily halted and when it was all over, the Middies came out on top 9-0.

The score does not really tell the whole story. The Cats payed hard and furious. They were out there trying their best to make up for the losses to Connecticut and Trinity, and each set the Middies won they won the hard way. Many times Vermont led but they just couldn't put it over.

Capt. Sam Foti, number 1 man of the Cats this year led off and soon ran the score up to a set apiece, but his opponent was hot that afternoon and Sam couldn't put the winning point over.

That's the way it went all afternoon. The boys played hard—they played to win and even though they lost they still showed that with a little more practice the Cats will hit the win column.

BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS

Kitten Netmen Lose To Montpelier High

Double tragedy seems to strike at the University of Vermont's tennis teams every time they play on the same day. Last week it happened when the Cats lost to Connecticut and Trinity and the Kittens to G. M. J. C., this week it happened again as the Cats lost to Middlebury and the Kittens to Montpelier High.

The score of the Kittens' game was 5-1.

The only bright spot of the match was the playing of Irving Goldstein who beat his man 6-4, 6-4.

It seems that the high school boys really had a good team because they started out right at the beginning to take the Kittens. That is, until they came to Goldstein who, as his score shows, halted for a brief moment the victory march of Montpelier.

Bevins and Chesney Get "Wings" At Randolph

HEADQUARTERS, GULF COAST TRAINING CENTER, April 29—From six hive-busy advanced pilot training schools—two more than were in production last graduation day five weeks ago—the largest class of flying fighters ever graduated from a U. S. training center today swarmed forth to combat units and instructing tasks.

Officers at Training Center Headquarters, Randolph Field, looked at the roster of Class 42-D, which included two men from the University of Vermont, and with typical Army reticence smiled broadly: "Encouraging." Even before Pearl Harbor the goal was 30,000 pilots a year.

Equipped with the newest pairs of silver "wings" in America, this record-breaking class of flying officers and staff sergeants included:

Lieut. Hiram O. Bevins, Milton, Vt., 37-41, B E. (Ellington Field).

Lieut. Herbert A. Chesney, Island Pond, Vt., 37-41 (Moore Field).

Student Government

(*Continued from page 4*)

the Constitution. It was voted that this court try all infractions of University rules and any rules set forth by them for the men of the student body. In case of infraction of University rules by women, or of any rules not included in Student Union regulations for women, the judiciary of Student Union will sit in with this men's judicial body to try such cases jointly.

The following slate was drawn up:

From the College of Arts and Sciences:

Milton Kaufman '43, Oliver Swift '43, George Little '43, Wayne Dudley '43, William Pierce '43, Wendall Harvey '43.

Three men are to be elected from this group.

From the College of Engineering:

Howard Vreeland '43, Joseph Corbett '43, James Tennien '43.

Two engineers are to be elected from this college.

From the Agricultural College two men are to be elected from the following nominees:

Harry Parker '43, Malcolm Dana '44, Robert Story '43, Larry Burningham '44.

There followed the reports of the subcommittees.

The *Pep Committee* announced that a Block Dance sponsored by the committee will take place after the campus sing on Friday night.

At the last meeting of the *Religious Life Committee* Marjorie Witham was chosen chairman and Faye Lipman secretary of the subcommittee. Miss Witham will confer with President Millis in the near future about the committee's plans for next year's Chapel periods.

The committee is corresponding actively with groups with similar purposes on other campuses and they have received many valuable suggestions including a very helpful letter from the President of Middlebury College.

The completed social calendar for next year will be handed in at the next meeting by the *Social Committee* which has been very busy working out the details of this program under chairman William Roeder.

Houghton Pearl reported for the *Freshman Orientation Committee* that their completed outline for the freshman program will be available at the next meeting after further meetings of the subcommittee.

The *Finance Committee* has notified all campus organizations that they must submit outlines of funds needed if they wish any allocations from the student activity fees for next year. They are working on a tentative allocation of these funds at present.

The next meeting of the officers and executive committee will be held on Tuesday, May 5, at 3.30 in the North Conference Room.

Respectfully submitted,
MARILYN EIMER,
Secretary.

Former students of the University of Texas will meet in nearly 100 cities throughout the nation March 2 for their traditional banquets.

Student Government elections Wednesday, May 6, in the Cafeteria. A certain percentage of students must vote to make it legal. Everyone should try and vote May 6.

Air Force Reserve Scheme Announced

I have just received the following release from the U. S. Army Recruiting Service, First Corps Area. Notice that this new plan gives college students an opportunity to complete their education except in the case of emergency. The Army office has promised to send further information as available. Application blanks and details about the plan may be obtained from Professor Butterfield.

E. SWIFT, *Dean.*

"A new plan whereby college students may join the Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve and remain in school until they have completed their education has been announced by Major General Sherman Miles, Commander of the First Corps Area. Men between the ages of 18 and 26 years, inclusive, may qualify as Army Aviation Cadets and be placed in a reserve status until called to active duty.

"After passing the Air Crew intelligence and physical examinations, students will be enlisted immediately as reservists with the understanding that they will be allowed to remain in college until completion of their education unless dire necessity makes a demand for their services at an earlier date. Members of the Air Force Enlisted Reserve are actually privates in the Army and, therefore, not subject to induction under Selective Service.

"Educationally qualified men who apply for Ground Crew training as Army Aviation Cadets are also eligible for enlistment in the reserve, if they desire to further their college education. Information regarding the status of Ground Crew aspirants who do not meet the educational requirements at the time of making application is expected to be announced shortly.

"Applicants for Ground Crew should, as in the past, send their three completed application forms, notarized, directly to: Director of Personnel, Army Air Forces, Washington, D. C. (attention Officer Candidate Section). The application must bear parent's or guardian's consent if the aspirant is under 21 years, and must in any case be accompanied by a birth certificate, three letters of character recommendation, and a transcript of the applicant's college record. Special arrangements can be made to request deferment of induction of Ground Crew applicants whose papers are being processed in Washington.

"It was pointed out that all students who qualified before this new plan went into effect will be enlisted as privates in the Army Air Corps, and placed on furlough until such time as they can be called to start their training.

"Students taking pre-medical courses have a good chance of completing their college work if they will write immediately to the Office of the Corps Area Surgeon, First Corps Area Headquarters, 808 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Mass., applying for commission in the Medical Administrative Corps. On completion of their medical course and interneship, they can receive commissions in the Medical Corps."

W. A. A. Notes

Tonight at six, Southwick will be the scene of the final W. A. A. banquet of the year. Around 175 girls are expected to attend. Fifteen Middlebury girls and their Dean are to be entertained as guests. Dean Simpson, Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Millis are going to be there also.

Natalie Spear '43 is the toastmistress, and both she and Sylvia Runnals '44 will give an account of this trip to Wellesley for the W. A. A. Intercollegiate convention. The honorary visitors of the various clubs will be announced and the names of the new members of All Sports Club will be given.

Priscilla Perkins '44 and Natalie Spear '43 are in charge of the arrangements for the banquet. Mary Quinn '44 heads the committee on food.

Evidence that dreams in children may occur before development of speech is reported by Dr. Milton H. Erickson, assistant professor of psychiatry at Wayne University.

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*ENGLISH TRANSLATION

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Pepsi-Cola is made only by Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y. Bottled locally by Authorized Bottlers.

Engineers' Labs

(*Continued on page 4*)

metal and wood-working shop, a large storeroom full of various meters and instruments, and a battery room adjoin the main laboratory. Says Professor McKee, "With one exception there isn't a more complete laboratory in New England, and we can make up for that because we handle smaller experiment units."

The original brick walls of Bentley Hall, Allegheny College administration building erected in the 1820's, are 18 inches thick.

American fraternities have been spending $1,500,000 for 200 yearly conventions.

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Women Who Desire to Be Big Sisters Sign Up Now

All upperclassmen who desire to be Big Sisters are requested to sign the list posted in the "Y" room in the Old Mill. They must be earnest in their desire to be a Big Sister to a freshman and realize it is a grave responsibility. On it may depend the freshman girl's happiness during her first days of college. No one should sign up who is not sure of comnig back to school in the fall. Be sure to write down your summer address. Every girl must sign for herself.

Portales, N. M.—(ACP)—Women are more talkative than men and argue more, according to a survey by Eastern New Mexico College students.

The survey showed 68 percent of the men and 66 percent of the women interviewed believed women were more talkative.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 60 BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1942 NUMBER 54

Rev. Ravi-Booth Gives Baccalaureate Sunday

War Will Test Inner Resources of All; Determine Our Worth As Individuals

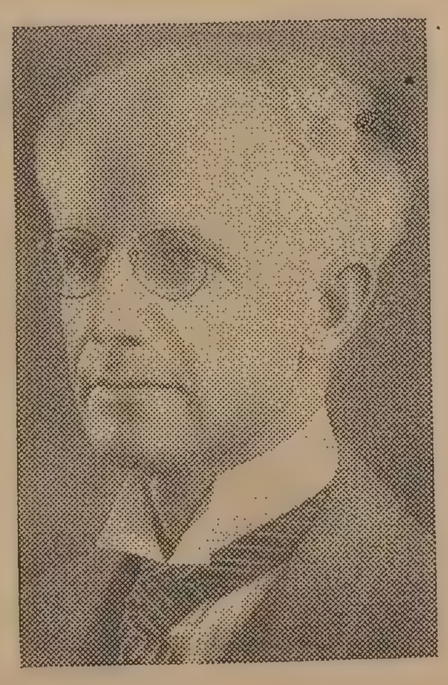
"This war will test the inner resources of all of us and determine our worth as individuals," stated the Rev. Vincent Ravi-Booth of the Old Bennington Church in the annual baccalaureate sermon in the Ira Allen Chapel of the University.

Speaking before a large audience of seniors, alumni and parents, Mr. Ravi-Booth, in a striking simile, compared all humanity to a group of ships.

"Some of us are sailing vessels," he said. "Others are power boats. The sailing vessel is at the mercy of the elements as it shudders before the storm or drifts idly in periods of calm. But," he continued, "the power boat, by virtue of the motive force hidden in its interior, is independent of the whims of nature. So the individual with inner resources, like the power boat, may ignore the buffets of fate and forge ahead with the added assistance of God's daily presence."

In a stirring conclusion, the speaker stated that he had only one benediction to give his hearers. "May all of you," he said, "resolutely face the obstacles in your life as a challenge of your inner resources. The person who never suffers a maladjustment is the least likely to achieve success."

The program was opened by the formal academic procession which formed on the front campus and slowly filed into the chapel. Prof. Raymond Avery Hall of the English department gave the invocation and prayer and Pres. John S. Millis read the Scripture lesson. The University choir under the direction of Prof. Howard G. Bennett, sang the anthem, "Hymn to Justinian" by Schvedoff, and two responses, "Nunc Dimittis" by Gretchaninoff and "O Loving Saviour" by Kalinnikoff.



Dr. Vincent Ravi-Booth

U. V. M. Trustees' Meeting Is Held

Committee Heads and Members Are Selected

University of Vermont trustees' meeting here in connection with the 138th Commencement of the University and State Agricultural College organized for the coming year by electing the following committees:

Executive Committee: Pres. John S. Millis, chairman; Thomas C. Cheney, Morrisville; J. Hervey Macomber, Jr., Burlington; Asa S. Bloomer, Rutland; Maurice R. Kelley, Montpelier; Frederick W. Shepardson, Burlington; Horace H. Powers, St. Albans.

Investment, Cleon H. Perkins, Rutland, chairman; Wallace M. Fay, Proctor; Levi P. Smith, Burlington; President Millis.

Auditing: Donald A. Hemenway, West Hartford, Conn.; James E. Manahan, St. Albans; I. Munn Boardman, Burlington.

Buildings and Grounds: S. Seeley Reynolds, Middlebury; Joseph B. Johnson, Springfield; Arthur H. Kehoe, New York.

Education: Walter A. Dane, Boston; Dr. Frank E. Farmer, St. Johnsbury; William C. Walker, Cabot; Kehoe and Gov. William H. Wills.

Elected officers of the board were: J. Hervey Macomber, Jr., Burlington, secretary; Miss Anna Smith, Burlington, assistant secretary; and Proctor H. Page, Burlington, acting treasurer and business manager.

A comprehensive report by Haskins & Sells, New York accounting firm, will be up for study by the trustees when they reconvene.

Senior Prom Held On Friday Evening

President's Reception Precedes the Dance

The 1942 Senior Prom was held at Southwick on Friday night following President Millis' reception for the seniors. In line at the reception were Clark Miller '42 and Lois Harrington '44, Pres. and Mrs. Millis, Mr. and Mrs. Proctor Page, Dean and Mrs. G. F. Eckhard, Dean and Mrs. Elijah Swift, Dean and Mrs. C. H. Beecher, Dean J. L. Hills, Dean Mary Jean Simpson, and Prof. Frederick Tupper.

The reception hall and the ballroom at Southwick were attractively decorated with spring flowers. Music was furnished for the dancers at the Prom by the Catamounts. Casting jovial glances from the chaperones' corner were Mr. and Mrs. George Millikan and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Long. Punch and cookies were served to the more or less formal gathering. In charge were A. C. Moore and Nancy Goodwin, with R. L. Carlson chairman of the floor committee, D. L. Moran engineering the lighting, and Sara E. Rome in charge of chaperones.

It seems that before Southwick was built, the president's receptions were considerably different. Before President Bailey's day, the reception took the form of an informal farewell party at the president's home, when the seniors dropped in to say good-bye to him. Then the affair grew more formal, the deans took a part in the farewells, and an actual reception came about. It was held in the Billings Library, where all the tables and chairs were carried out to make room for the crowd. Immediately following the reception dancing was begun to the strains of an orchestra stationed before the fireplace.

Waltzes and foxtrots plus the special fancy steps of the successive years made the collected works of Tolstoy and Noah Webster, Charles Dickens, and Victor Hugo sway in their morocco leather bindings. Came Southwick and the end of the Senior Proms in the library. The beautiful ballroom on Redstone campus was first host to the reception and prom in 1938, and will probably continue as long as Senior Week schedules these two affairs rolled into one.

Rudolph Kempter has been elected business manager of the 1943 *Ariel*.

Ariel Staff for 1944 Headed by Robert White

Editor-in-Chief—Robert White.
Managing Editor—Thomas Keighley.
Men's Editor—Sad Sam Otis.
Women's Editor—Jane McAuliffe.
Biography Editors—Louise Johnson, Robert Gilmore.
Sports Editors—Mary Quinn, Franklin Pierce.
Organization Editors—Justine Whalen, John Corliss.
Photography Editors—Barbara Lane, George J. Holden.
Faculty Editor—Esther Gustafson.
Art Editor—Shirley Buckingham.

Security Fund Has Many Rallies Set

Chittenden Campaign Reaches $85,000 Mark

The Security Fund campaign still rolls on with much progress. It has been set forth on the campuus with much enthusiasm, and the cooperation of the students, both individually and in organized groups has had a very great influence in determining the success of the campaign. The sum total of student pledges and contributions of campus organizations had reached $4,620 by May 6, and with more recent returns, it is still greater.

Off campus activities have been increasing, and rallies have been held in many different cities, in order to reach the alumni and friends of the University. During the last week of April there were rallies held in Brattleboro and Bennington in Vermont, and in Massachusetts rallies were held in Springfield and Worcester. At these rallies President Millis was the principal speaker, and Doctor Beecher and Coach Larry Gardner have spoken at several of the meetings. The University sextet, which has been organized during the past year, has contributed greatly by furnishing entertainment at each of the rallies.

On May 4, a rally was held at St. Albans, which included those alumni and friends in Franklin and Grand Isle Counties. This club is expected to be very

(*Continued on page 5*)

Alumni Day Boasts Many Activities

Alumni Day was observed Saturday at the University. A special feature was the big alumni luncheon at noon, held for the first time in the new Waterman Building. Preceding it was a meeting of the Alumni Council presided over by Pres. Maurice Kelley, '14.

Following the luncheon was the St. Michael's-Vermont baseball game at Centennial Field.

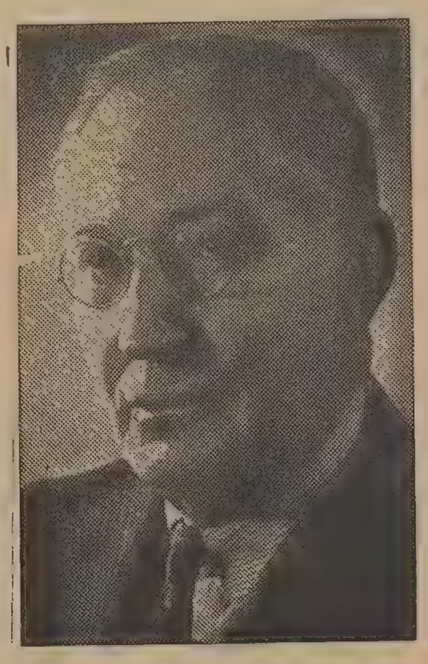
In the evening the agricultural and engineering alumni held reunions. Usually a reunion of medical alumni is also held, but this reunion has been postponed this year until the Medical College Commencement in June.

Class reunion dinners were held on Sunday at various vantage points around the city. After baccalaureate services, a general open house was held by fraternities and sororities in the Student Lounge of the Waterman Building from 5 to 6. Guests and relatives of the students were received as well as members of the Greek societies themselves.

An alumni sing was held in the evening on the college green.

Classes to hold formal reunions this year were 1875, 1876, 1877, 1892, 1893, 1894, 1895, 1896, 1897, 1902, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1917, 1922, 1927, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1941, 1942.

U. V. M. Graduates 218 at 138th Commencement; Wiggam Addresses Seniors



Dr. Albert E. Wiggam

Fifteen Seniors Receive Cum Laude; Five Magna Cum Laude

Twenty Commissions For Second Lieutenants

The class of 1942 formally ended their education with formal commencement exercises, which began this morning at 10.00 a.m. in the gymnasium annex. This was the 138th commencement exercise at the University of Vermont and it was the first under the accelerated program caused by the war. This year the schedule of events was carried out as in years past, with the omission of degrees to the medical students, who will have a separate commencement date two weeks later.

These exercises climaxed a five-day period of busy activity for the seniors. From the end of final examinations last Thursday, through Class Day exercises on Friday, a busy Alumni Day Saturday, Baccalaureate Day on Sunday, plus numerous reunions, dinners, and speeches the seniors have scarcely ha dtime to breathe.

Academic Procession

The academic procession began at 9.15 on University Place. The long black robes of the graduating class filed silently into the gymnasium annex before a large throng of relatives, alumni, and friends. The University of Vermont orchestra played a selection, after which a prayer was offered by Dr. Vincent R. Booth of Bennington. Then followed the address by Dr. Albert Edward Wiggam, "Educating Ourselves For the Post-War World," in which he gave the outgoing members of the class of 1942 much interesting council and made many sage observations. Doctor Wiggam's experiences vary from life as an assayer and mine superintendent in Colorado to an editorial writer in Minnesota, from a Chautauqua and lyceum speaker up and down the country to an associate editorship of *Eugenics News*, in New York City. He has about 5,000,000 daily readers of his syndicated newspaper column, "Let's Explore Your Mind."

Educated in the public schools of Vernon, Indiana, he received his B.S. from

(*Continued on page 6*)

Twenty-two Become Phi Beta Kappa

New Members Initiated Saturday Morning

At the meeting of the Vermont chapter of Phi Beta Kappa on Friday morning, May 15, twenty-two seniors were elected into the body. They were initiated on Saturday morning at 10.00 a.m. in the stundent lounge of the Waterman Building The following are the new members:

Lillian E. Aronson, secretarial, Proctor, Vt.; Leicia A. Black, secretarial, Burlington; R. L. Clark, chemistry, N. Springfield, Vt.; D. P. Dana, agriculture, N. Pomfret, Vt.; Marguerite J. Doheny, commercial teaching, Richmond, Vt.; Harriet P. Dustan, medical, Craftsbury Common, Vt.; Flora E. Fifield, classical, Burlington; Miriam L. Fiske, classical, Burlington; Mrs. Gloria O. Frank, literary scientific, Burlington; Myrna G. French, classical, Burlington; G. L. Haines, medical, Barre, Vt.; C. Itzkowitz, general science, New London, Conn.; Joyce Kenyon, home economics, Richmond, Vt.; Pearl Marvin, home economics, Fairfax, Vt.; Hilda L. Paquette, home economics, Craftsbury, Vt.; Judith Perry, literary scientific, Barre, Vt.; M. P. Reiser, general science, Roxbury, Mass.; Hester C. Rice, home economics, Derby Line, Vt.; S. Savin, general science, Bridgeport, Conn.; R. C. Steinman, general science, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Sarah A. Wilson, social science, Gray, Me.; A. Joyce Woodruff, commercial teaching, Jericho, Vt.

Of the twenty-two new members, seventeen are Vermonters, two are from Connecticut, one from Maine, one from Massachusetts, and one from New York.

Aggie Club Elects At Last Meeting of Year

At the last meeting of the current year the Aggie Club elected the following officers for next semester:

President, Merle Crown '43; vice-president, Malcolm Dana '44; secretary, Wendell Earle '45, treasurer, Wilson Beebe '44; reporter, Richard Lunna '44; faculty advisor, James Marvin.

D. Dana, our retiring president, showed a few lantern slides of various scenes throughout the State.

Chocolate milk and cookies were greatly enjoyed by the large attendance.

Class Offices Out Students Elect Judges For Court

At the election held Wednesday, May 6, in the cafeteria by the Student Government the student body voted: 1. That the election of class officers be discontinued, with the exception of the senior class, which class shall elect their permanent officers during the spring of the senior year. 2. That in future elections of officers and executive committee of the U. V. M. Student Government, a period of two weeks shall elapse between election of officers and election of executive committee.

A student court consisting of seven men to act with the present Women's Student Union Judiciary was elected, which court shall deal with all cases of student infractions of University rules. The following were elected:

College of Arts and Sciences: Wayne Dudley, Wendall Harvey, George Little.

College of Engineering: Joseph Corbett, Howard Vreeland.

College of Agriculture: Harry Parker, Robert Story.

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

VOL. 60 MAY 19, 1942 NO. 54

Graduation of the class of 1942 brings to a close one of the most decisive and profitable years in the history of the University of Vermont. Decisive in that it was determined whether or not U. V. M. could financially continue on and profitable because it brought to the college President Millis, the Waterman Building and along with both of these the addition of an intangible something which has raised the morale and spirit of the college a great deal.

The financial situation has tended to throw a cloud over the other additions and accomplishments which have occurred; student government to cite just one, has been on the way for years but was not put over until the 1941-42 school year. This addition itself indicates that a unique year has passed. Unique if we compare the past months to other years passed but an everyday occurrence in our future history if the place keeps on improving. U. V. M. has plumbed the depths, let us hope that this year was a turning point for better days ahead and not just an abnormal successful year.

However, in view of this optimism the students must not let down any from their revived or new-found spirit just because the crisis of the financial problem is over. The Security Fund drive continues on until all pledges and money are paid in which means it will be going on for at least another year. The student body must not let this recovering institution die, it is now a healthy, growing establishment and needs just nursing along by the students and alumni to keep it growing.

The class of 1942 did a fine job in leading the revival of Vermont and deserve congratulations and recognition for their excellent work.

Brite Lites

Majestic Theatre

Sunday—Monday—Tuesday
Judy Canova, Jerry Colonna
in
"TRUE TO THE ARMY"

Wednesday—Thursday
Gene Tierney
in
"THE SHANGHAI GESTURE"

Friday—Saturday
Dan Dailey, Jr., Dona Reed
and Bobby Blake in
"MOKEY"

Flynn Theatre

Mon.—Tues.—Wed.
"MY FAVORITE BLONDE"
Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll

May 21-22-23
"SHIP AHOY"
Eleanor Powell, Red Skelton

Strong Theatre

Last Times Tomorrow
"BUTCH MINDS THE BABY"
Virginia Bruce, Brod Crawford

Wed. and Thurs.
"SHEPHERD OF THE OZARKS"
Weaver Bros. and Elviry

NOTICE
COPIES OF OLD CYNICS NEEDED!

The staff of THE VERMONT CYNIC desires to obtain copies of the following CYNIC issues so that its files may be made complete.

No. 6, 1941, October
No. 59, 1941, May
No. 55, 1941, May
No. 49, 1941, April
No. 40, 1941, March
No. 59, 1940, June
No. 52, 1940, April
No. 34, 1940, February
No. 29, 1940, January
No. 27, 1940, December
No. 12, 1939, October
No. 4, 1939, September

Medics Graduate Later

The reason for the continuation of the regular unaccelerated date for medical graduation lies in the fact that the dates for interneships, most of which are military, were arranged to be met by July 1, leaving no necessity for a speeded-up program for graduation.

If you loyal grads and undergrads happen to be listening in at 7.30 p.m. on May 30 to Uncle Walter's Doghouse program broadcast by NBC, you will hear as a special feature of the evening, "Vermont Victorious," played by the orchestra. Better make a note of it!

The Cynic Staff

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Class Day Held Friday On Front Campus

The University's 138th Commencement program was opened by a successful Class Day last Friday, with a bright sun shining down on the College Green, outfitted with seniors in black cap and gown and returning alumni. Despite the accelerated schedule in cooperation with the University's war effort, all the really traditional goings-on occurred in that manner typical of only U. V. M.

The gowning of the statues of Ira Allen and General Lafayette began the day's activities at the early hour of 9.00 a.m. James Sudbay, Jr., and Clark Miller were in charge of this senior day. J. C. Ditore was in charge of this senior pilgrimage. Speakers were: President Millis, Dean Swift, Dean Simpson, Professor Dykhuizen, Professor Aiken and Professor Butterfield. Other morning activities were the trustees meeting in the Wilbur Library at the museum and a Phi Beta Kappa meeting in the Waterman Building.

The trustees met again at 1.00 p.m. for a luncheon in the Waterman Cafeteria, which place greatly impressed a number of those who had not visited it before. In anticipation of Monday's climax, the seniors attended a commencement rehearsal an hour later. The height of the day's exercises was the Class Day program held on the College Green.

The Springfield-University of Vermont baseball game which was originally scheduled was substituted by a game with Fort Ethan Allen's 186th Field Artillery nine.

The reception for seniors was Pres. John S. Millis' first, and was held at 8.30 at Southwick. Also in the receiving line were Clark G. Miller, chairman of Senior Week, Lois Harrington, President Millis and Mrs. Millis, Mr. and Mrs. Proctor Page, Joseph L. Hills, dean of agriculture, Elijah Swift, dean of arts and sciences, and Mrs. Swift, George F. Eckhard, dean of engineering, and Mrs. Eckhard, Dr. Clarence H. Beecher, dean of medicine, and Mrs. Beecher, Miss Mary Jean Simpson, dean of women, and Prof. Frederick Tupper of the English department.

The Senior Prom, directed by the co-chairmanship of Nancy G. Goodwin and Allen C. Moore, featured dancing to the music of the Catamounts. In the receiving line at this affair were numerous members of the graduating class.

A number of alumni, guests of the seniors, enjoyed the dance, and thus ended a very successful Class Day, the 138th in the history of the University.

Following are the orations of the Class Day speakers:

President's Address

By JEANNE WOOLLEY

On behalf of the class of 1942 I would like to extend a welcome to the parents, alumni, faculty and guests to the 138th annual commencement. We have looked forward to this graduation for a long time, but somehow the realization that on Monday we will become alumni of the University of Vermont brings with it much regret and sadness.

The University has grown close to us—and in our hearts, each and every one of us holds a love for the institution, its faculty, its campus and traditions—for the spirit that is Vermont. Working and playing together, we have formed friendships with classmates that will never be forgotten. We are thankful to the administration and faculty for their inspiration and guidance through our four years. They, the more vibrant and changing part of our campus, have given us not only knowledge from books, but they, by their own living, have taught us how to live.

As we take our final glimpse of the campus on which we have lived and worked, things that have been natural and commonplace become more beautiful and dear to us. The good times we have had here together will soon come to an end—we will go our separate ways on Monday, leaving a cherished part of our lives behind. But we will always be united by the common bond of loyalty to the University of Vermont.

Our happiness that we are about to receive the highest award that our alma mater can give—our diploma—is tinged with a deep forebodance. More than ever before we face a distinct challenge. We go into a turbulent, war-crazed world, a world which is in a transient state. But there is a place for us in this world. We have need to be strong for the rate of our success depends on ourselves alone from now on. Let us be ever guided by the standards and ideals which are so much a part of our University.

Lafayette Oration

By L. W. SHORES

Fellow Seniors, Members of the Faculty and Guests:

"I have always loved liberty with the enthusiasm which actuates the religious man with the passion of a lover and with the conviction of a geometrician." Thus spoke that brilliant French statesman whose name we commemorate at this time. We do not pay him this honor because his statue stands on our campus but rather because of his own connections both with our University and with our country.

It was well over a century ago that the aging General Lafayette during his meteor-like trip through Vermont laid the cornerstone of one of our early college buildings. But it was some time earlier, when as a young man, Lafayette added a much more historically significant cornerstone to that foundation on which this nation has rested so firmly for so many years.

Now one may ask—what is the value of the remembrance of a man past? Are we not then able to say that we have in this world patriot one of the greatest apostles of liberty that mankind has ever known—a man who even in his youth "loved America the moment he heard of her, and burned with the desire to bleed for her the minute he knew she was fighting for liberty."

Lafayette therefore, stands as a symbol not only in the bronze but in the spirit of those principles which are the bulwark of our republic and in a more restricted sense, of our University.

Thus far we have spoken of a principle realized—a concrete principle which we are now fighting to maintain. We have our liberty on campus and in nation, and we have that liberty in large part because of the efforts of those who have gone before. Our first task is to defend it, but are we merely going to preserve what we have already been given or are we going to make our own original contribution? We must! For our own original contribution will be world unity, that unity the utter lack of which threatens *our very liberty*. Through unity shall come cooperation among men and a liberation from the strangleholds of false beliefs.

Can we not see that science personified in the steamship, the telegraph and the radio has made isolationism not only an impossibility but a farce? Is it not self-evident that our attempt merely to maintain our own selfish liberty without unifying ourselves with the world at large has led to a condition whereby we are forced to go forth and share or be destroyed?

At this point one is reminded of these words of Terence, written many centuries ago—"I am a man, therefore nothing that concerns a man do I deem a matter of indifference to me." We as Americans must become world missionaries—we cannot draw back into our shell as we did after the last war. Now is the time for a universal show of Democracy.

And so, finally, let us turn our thoughts once again to the Marquis de Lafayette—a man whose very life is representative of a complete sacrifice to the ideals of Democracy—a man who would leave not only home but country so great was his love of Freedom. We in our turn must traverse oceans and other less navigable expanses—we must adopt for ourselves a patriotism that is not confined within the limits of a country but within the limits of a universe.

Ivy

By BARBARA BUTTERFIELD

The planting of the ivy by the graduating class has long been a tradition here at Vermont.

We the class of nineteen hundred and forty-two resolve to carry on this tradition.

The Ivy is held to be a symbol, a symbol of memories and ties to the University of Vermont. Each and every one of us in the graduating class will remember varied and different experiences of our college life.

Looking beneath my surface memories I find that I am especially thankful for the spirit of democracy which we are taught to live and believe in, here at Vermont.

The democratic way of life is built on four principles—the stone of truth, love, faith and the strength to carry out one's convictions.

These four principles have been our guide during the past four years. It is these same principles which give to us a clean and healthy attitude with which to view our life, its problems and our contribution to the world-wide cause. We are not afraid of what tomorrow may bring, we are aware of the sacrifices and demands that we will be asked to make and we are prepared to make them. We will see our path, now and in the future for we do cherish as a precious heritage—the democracy and friendliness upon our campus. It has been our way of life and will continue to be. Truth, love, faith and the strength of our convictions will be our guides.

Vermont Saga 1942

Read by MYRNA FRENCH and JEAN YOUNG

"Four years is a long time when one is young.
They have meant a lot to some of us, less
To others of us, but something to all of us.

What are the things that the mind will remember?
What are the things that the heart will recall?"

Saturday night quarterbacks in the Sugar House's din
Leave the horsemen far behind, bring Vermont's mail in.

Sunday morning hikers, seeking nature in the rough,
Up the Clara Bow trail, beautiful but tough.

Then there were those week-ends when all the girls got that sudden urge,
To go humming down to Norwich for a week-end splurge.
It made the CYNIC and a few cynics.

Hale John Howard, disappeared from his niche,
Was found weeks later reposing in a ditch
And several seniors' plans suffered somewhat of a hitch.
Campus sings and the fellowship they bring
Have sung Vermont through troublous times,
And in their sipirit, victories ring.

1942, and war, plunged the co-ed faction into knitting and a Red Cross course,
Keeping our men out of the draft, victims of the first aid force.

"Yes, there may be things that the mind will remember,
But what of the things the heart will recall?"
White chapel spire against a gray November sky,
The drift of rain along an ivy-covered wall,
A flaming campus flinging autumn's gold on high
And Mansfield's blueness rising back of Converse Hall
These are the (sort of) things the heart will best recall.
"Four years is a long time when one is young.
They have meant a lot to some of us, less
To others of us, but something to all of us."

Speech to Undergraduates

By FULVIO BARDOSSI

This being essentially a speech to the undergraduates, it is fitting that representatives of the outgoing senior class speak to them on their idea of education with which they have been directly connected for four years.

There seems to be a growing feeling today that liberal education is a passive force—something that can be shelved in a time of crisis. But the very ideal of education is a fighting one, if not practically, certainly in the spirit.

One of the chief troubles today is the lack of faith in the spiritual and the over emphasis on the material aspect of education.

Yet, in a sense, our entire heritage is based on the ideal that the material is merely a basis for the true expression of the ideal. If we go back in history and look for names of men who have stood in the front ranks as fighters against tyranny and were protectors of liberty, we will find that many of these leaders have been in a sense men of liberal education. They have battled none with con-

(*Continued on page 5*)

Honor Mott, Alberghini

Named Track, Baseball Captains—Bert Repeats

Bert Mott, galloping junior from Morristown, N. J., became the first trackman in Vermont history to captain the varsity squad two years running, results of last week's spring sports elections revealed. In addition to track, captains, managers and lettermen were named in baseball and rifle.

The varsity baseball squad elected to next year's captaincy the stocky left-handed pitcher, Roy Alberghini of Orleans. Baseball managerial posts for 1943 went to Edwin H. Blakely of Burlington, varsity; Harry E. Howe, freshman; and F. K. (Bud) Pierce and Torry Carpenter, assistants.

Baseball lettermen include Clarence Akley, Alberghini, Bill Benoit, Bob Carlson, Tom Clairmont, Bill Conrad, Joe Corbett, Larry Killick, Milt Kaufman, Joe Margolis, Al Shaw, Capt. Johnny Spasyk, Siggy Sysko, Russ West and Hazen Wood.

LaPointe Honored

The freshman baseball squad, under Coach Fuzzy Evans, chose Ralph R. (Chick) LaPointe of Winooski as its honorary captain. LaPointe, shortstop, also won his numerals in football and basketball.

Baseball numerals were awarded to LaPointe, Norm Beaulieu, Dave Douton, Bill Fagan, Bud Lippman, Billy Mahar, Whit Switzer, Vinny Welch, Bud Barrows, Mickey Cochran and Ray Combs.

In track, Mott, the five-event ace, was named to repeat as leader and Oliver F. Swift of Burlington and Harry J. Winchell, Jr., of South Royalton were elected co-managers. G. B. Holman, Jr., of Rutherford, N. J., and S. J. Katz of West Hartford, Conn., will be assistant managers.

Award 19 Letters

Nineteen were awarded track letters, as follows: Captain Mott, Clarence Akley, Bart Barry, Phil Chesarone, Butch Earley, John Goodrich, Johnny Goss, Dick Grosvenor, Bob Lockwood, Harry Parker, Bob Paterson, Sam Pulleyn, Johnny Reed, Dick Soule, Howie Vreeland, Zan Warden, Charlie Webster and Freddie Webster.

Coach Archie Post expects to enter the squad in the New England A. A. U. meet at Boston early next month.

Lennie Paul, slender speedboy from Hamden, Conn., was honored with the freshman track captaincy. Freshman track numerals went to: Captain Paul, E. B. Andrews, Norm Beaulieu, Dave Douton, W. G. Earle, Rich Evans, Irv Goldstein, W. R. Jacobs, Chick LaPointe, Jim O'Connor, Dave Phillips and Charles Smith.

Weaver Named

The rifle team, which experienced a highly successful campaign, with victories in twenty of twenty-six dual matches, named Leland A. (Buck) Weaver, New England high gunner, to the 1943 leadership.

Varsity rifle lettermen include: Harry Crossley, J. H. Pratt, Jim Tennien, Weaver, George Jean Holden, Gordon Manson, W. P. Leamy, Dick Swift, R. E. Waldo and R. P. Story.

Numerals for freshman rifle went to: Gerry Sillman, Fred Webster, Billy Chapin, W. R. Jacobs, R. R. Smith and Konrad Stokes.

BASEBALL NOTICE

In an attempt to formulate plans for a summer baseball team, would all men interested please leave their names in my office at the gymnasium.

W. L. GARDNER.

With but few exceptions Michigan's constitution is outmoded and needs a thorough revision, asserts John A. Perkins of the University of Michigan political science department.

Debating Team Had 15 Wins, 2 Losses

Dropping two out of its seventeen forays, the men's debate team of Vermont has completed its 1941-42 schedule.

Starting with an exhibition debate against Bates at a debate clinic at St. Johnsbury Academy, the team demonstrated methods of material presentation to debaters from many Vermont and New Hampshire high schools.

Those active in interscholastic debating this past year were three seniors, Fulvio Bardossi, Barre; Julius Cohen, Burlington; and Abraham Swartz, Boston, Mass.; Daan Zwick, a junior, Burlington; two sophomores, John Felopulos, Bennington, and Robert Norton, Pleasantville, N. Y.

Talking through a series of debates, most of them non-decision, with the University of New Hampshire, Keene Teachers College, St. Lawrence, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Boston University, Salem Teachers College, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Middlebury, Lehigh, Lafayette, College of the City of New York, Brooklyn, Upsala, Seton Hall and St. Michael's, the team lost to Massachusetts Institute of Technology and St. Michael's College.

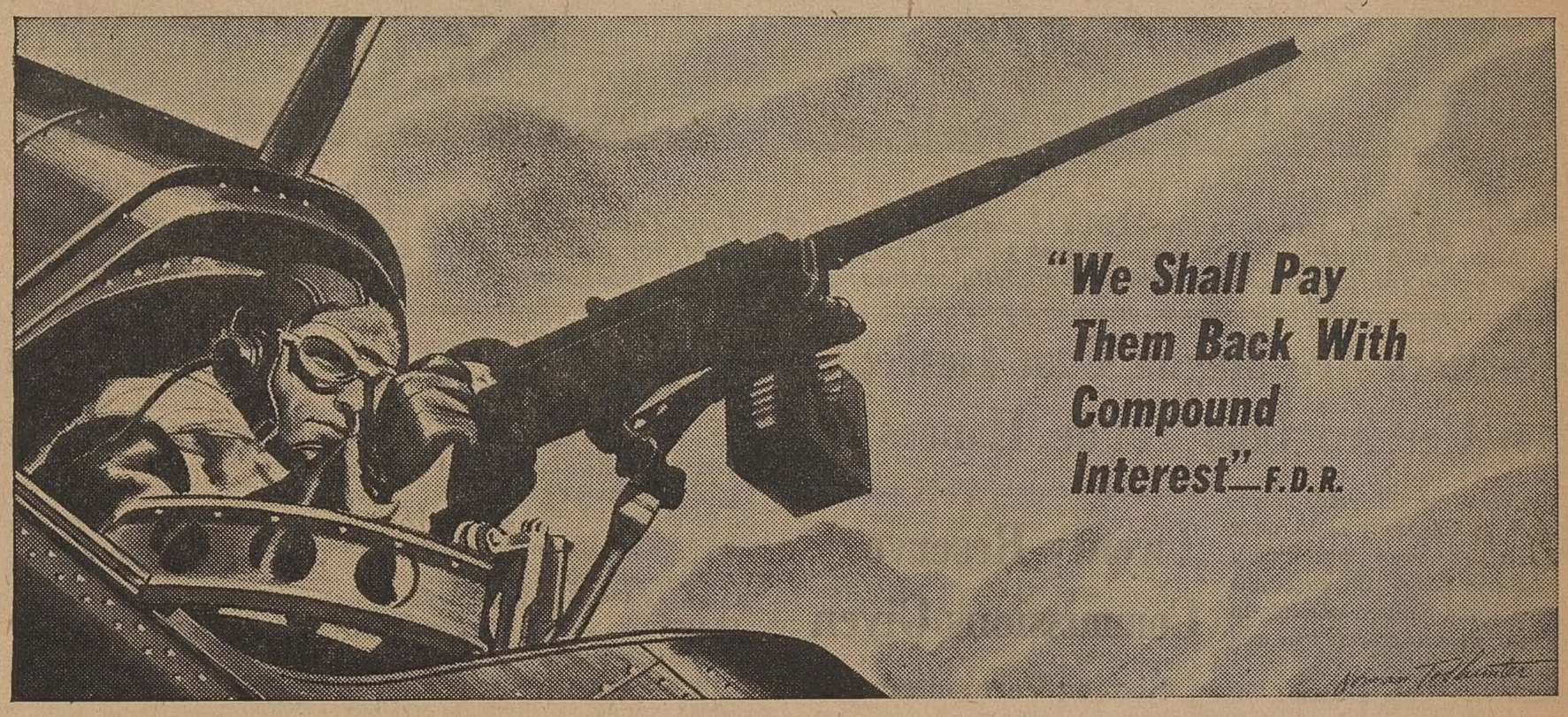
The debate programs at the University are in charge of Coach M. D. Powers. The new manager of men's debating is Daan Zwick of Burlington, with David Wheeler, Morrisville, manager of intramural debating, and Jacob Katz, New York City, manager of debating publicity. The new manager of women's debating is Carolyn D. Brown of Enosburg Falls.

Fraternity men and women smoke more than 2,500,000 cigarets annually.

Kathleen Benson Cited For Art Excellence

Miss Kathleen Benson, class of 1943, has received the award of a year's subscription of *The Art News* given by the Art Foundation of New York City to the student in the Art Department who has shown the greatest promise in art during the year.

Eighty strong, the first reserve officers' training corps ski patrol in the United States formed ranks recently at the University of Wisconsin.



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Make Your Choice This Week For Present or *Future* Officers' Training

IF your blood boils at the very thought of an enslaved world . . .

If Jap treachery and Nazi savagery make you see red and itch for a gun—calm yourself with the promise that *we shall pay them back with compound interest!*

We shall—and you as a college man now have the opportunity of serving as a Flying Officer—a Bombardier, Navigator or Pilot—with that branch of service which will do that paying back *in person*—the U. S. Army Air Forces!

Under the new Army Air Force Reserve Plan—if you are a Senior or wish to leave school—apply *now* for your Aviation Cadet training.

You and your friends can share together the work and fun of flight training, and after approximately 8 months—earn the right to be flying officers in the U. S. Army Air Forces!

On the other hand, if you are a Freshman, Sophomore or Junior—you can, if you like, *continue your studies* under the Deferred Service Plan of the Army Air Forces—and become better prepared for Officers' Training later.

New Simplified Requirements

To qualify you must be 18 to 26 (inclusive), physically fit—and pass a new, simplified mental test which college men find easy.

When you are ready—and facilities are ready—you begin as an Aviation Cadet at $75 a month, with expenses paid.

If you have majored in science or engineering you can try for a commission in the ground crew—in Armament, Communications, Engineering, Meteorology, Photography.

As a Second Lieutenant on active duty, your pay ranges from $183 to $245 a month.

80% Have Won Commissions

Due to thorough training—about *four out of every five* Aviation Cadets this past year received Second Lieutenants' commissions—of which 67% are now flying officers.

The tremendous expansion of the Air Forces should assure rapid advancement in all branches. And after the war—you'll be ready for the ever-growing opportunities in aviation.

Settle Your Service Now

The years ahead are war years—and every college man should make his plans accordingly.

To make America supreme in the air we need *every* college man who can qualify for active or deferred service.

So take advantage now of this option. You may never again have such opportunities.

See your Faculty Air Force Advisor for information and help with details. Join the thousands of America's college men who are enlisting this week!

NOTE: If you are under 21, you will need your parents' or guardian's consent. Birth certificates and three letters of recommendation will be required of all applicants. Obtain the forms and send them home today.

LET'S GO! U.S.A. KEEP 'EM FLYING!

THREE ENLISTMENT PLANS FOR COLLEGE MEN

Juniors—Sophomores—Freshmen May Continue Their Education

1. A new plan allows Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen, aged 18 to 26, inclusive, to enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and continue their schooling, provided they maintain satisfactory scholastic standing.

All College Men May Enlist for Immediate Service

2. All college students may enlist as privates in the Army Air Forces (unassigned) and serve there until their turns come for Aviation Cadet training.

3. All college students may enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and wait until ordered to report for Aviation Cadet training.

Upon graduation or withdrawal from college, men will be assigned to active duty at a training center as facilities become available.

If the necessity of war demands, the deferred status in the Army Reserve may be terminated at any time by the Secretary of War.

The new Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve Plan is part of an over-all Army Enlisted Reserve Corps program shortly to be announced. This program will provide opportunities for college men to enlist in other branches of the Army on a deferred basis and to continue their education through graduation if a satisfactory standard of work is maintained. In case of necessity the Secretary of War shall determine when they may be called to active duty.

It is understood that men so enlisted will have the opportunity of competing for vacancies in officer's candidate schools.

This plan has been approved in the belief that continuance of education will develop capacities for leadership. (Reserve enlistment will not alter regulations regarding established R. O. T. C. plans.)

SEE YOUR FACULTY AIR FORCE ADVISOR FOR FULL INFORMATION

(Or Apply to Your Local Recruiting and Induction Station)

Speakers on Class Day Program Held on College Green

(*Free Press Photo*)

Left to right (front row)—Myrna French, class poem; Mary Tuckerman, Ira Allen oration; Jeanne Woolley, president's address; Jean Young, class poem; Barbara Butterfield, ivy oration. Back row—Fulvio Bardossi, address to undergraduates; Loren Shores, Lafayette oration; Hazen Wood, pipe oration; Roger Hunting, boulder oration.

Five Seniors Are Magna Cum Laude; Fifteen Receive Cum Laude Honors

Thirty members from this year's graduating class at the University of Vermont were cited *cum laude* honors, five of them being *magna cum laude*. Eleven of the thirty were men and nineteen women. In the *magna cum laude* count were four men and one woman.

The *magna cum laude* graduates, all from Vermont, are Fulvio Bardossi, Barre; Barbara R. Bishop, Springfield; Chester W. H. Partridge, Burlington; George H. Stickney, East Thetford; Waino W. Suojanen, Ludlow.

Cum laude graduates are Lillian E. Aronson, Proctor; Mildred E. Belville, Barre; Leicia A. Black, Burlington; Russell L. Clark, North Springfield; Douglas P. Dana, North Pomfret; Marguerite J. Doheny, Richmond; Flora E. Fifield, Burlington; Miriam L. Fiske, Burlington; Gloria O. Frank, Rutland; Myrna G. French, Burlington; Gladys E. Gorton, South Wallingford; Nora E. Hill, Lyndon Center; Charles Itzkowitz, New London, Conn.; Joyce Kenyon, Richmond; Richard F. Kipp, Orleans; Eleanor J. Lewis, St. Albans; Pearl R. Marvin, Fairfax; Hilda L. Paquette, Craftsbury; Judith Perry, Barre; Milton P. Reiser, Roxbury, Mass.; Hester D. Rice, Derby Line; Sanford Savin, Bridgeport, Conn.; Robert C. Steinman, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Sarah A. Wilson, Gray, Me.; Joyce Woodruff, Jericho.

Middlebury Women Workshop Guests

Members of the U. V. M. Dance Workshop were hostesses to eleven Middlebury women students at Southwick, May 5. The girls arrived at 3.30 and toured the Southwick Memorial until 4.00 p.m. Then with Stanley Pike at the piano, Abbie Fritche, Dot Bourne and Dot Johnson, U. V. M., and Doris Magee and Betty Brigham, Middlebury, leading lines diagonally across the ballroom floor, the two groups of girls spent a half hour showing each other the techniques which they had put together. The choreography of the fourth scene of their recent Middlebury recital, which the guests presented, was very fine. The U. V. M. hostesses gave a dance which they have composed to a Tango. The Middlebury group visited the Waterman Building and returned to Southwick for the W. A. A. banquet. Miss Sweeney, head of the Middlebury dance group, and Miss Rosezear, head of the women's physical education department at Middlebury College, were guests of honor.

The Dance Workshop wishes to extend special thanks to Miss Port and Abbie Fritche for their inspiring leadership and to Stanley Pike for his excellent piano accompaniment.

Those girls elected to honorary varsity in dance were: Abbie Fritche, Dot Johnson, Dot Bourne, Ginger Hunt, Dorris Bliss, Phoebe Von Paulson and Trude Sherman.

ENGLISH 6, Shakespeare, will be given by Professor Lindsay during the Summer Quarter.

E. SWIFT, *Dean.*

Twenty Reserve Commissions Given

Sixteen Vermonters Among New Officers

Twenty students of advanced military science at the University of Vermont received their reserve commissions for various corps of the U. S. army at the university's 138th commencement exercises today. Sixteen go to Vermont boys, and four to out-of-state students.

The new second lieutenants in Vermont are: Clarence V. Akley, Lyndonville, Infantry Reserve; Norman Boyden, Jr., Burlington, Infantry Reserve; Robert L. Carlson, South Ryegate, Quartermaster Reserve; Wilbert L. Conrad, Jr., Morrisville, Infantry Reserve; Clark E. Corliss, St. Albans, Infantry Reserve; Russell L. Clark, North Springfield, Chemical Warfare Reserve; Peter S. Czachor, Center Rutland, Signal Reserve; Harvey H. Hubbard, St. Albans, Infantry Reserve; Donald L. Moran, Jericho, Air Reserve; James D. Neill, Randolph, Infantry Reserve; Robert D. Paterson, Barre, Engineering Reserve; John H. Pratt, Jr., North Clarendon, Infantry Reserve; Sherburn C. Searl, Jr., Ludlow, Infantry Reserve; Glen C. Streeter, Concord, Infantry Reserve; Elmer Trefern, Lyndonville, Infantry Reserve; Robert Wolfe, Burlington, Infantry Reserve; Hazen F. Wood, Randolph, Infantry Reserve.

From out of state are Melvin A. Hawes, Fitchburg, Mass., Infantry Reserve; Clark G. Miller, West Springfield, Mass., Infantry Reserve; and Donald Sheldon, West Springfield, Mass., Air Reserve.

Aviation Board's Program Announced

The Aviation Cadet Examining Board from Boston cannot come to the University before Commencement. Therefore, it has postponed its visit until the opening of the College in September.

Those students who wish to file applications *at once* for consideration as an aviation cadet candidate, may be examined at Fort Ethan Allen where the mental test and physical examination can be taken. On passing, the candidate may immediately be sworn in, and allowed to continue in college. For others, it is suggested that they obtain the necessary information during the summer and make their application in September. Blanks may be obtained at the local recruiting office on Church Street, or at Fort Ethan Allen. *Note.*—The blanks should have typed or written upon them *"Aviation Cadet Deferred Service."*

For further information call at Room 104 Waterman Building.

ARTHUR D. BUTTERFIELD.

Carleton College has 16 foreign students representing 10 nations.

Life Magazine Depicts Barse Miller Pictures

The May 7 issue of *Life Magazine* contained the first of a series of pictures on military training life in the United States as depicted by Barse Miller, for several years a member of Vermont's summer school art department.

Making his home on the west coast, Mr. Miller has spent the past three summers on the campus of the University. He is returning this year to teach advanced drawing and landscape painting.

He has had one-man shows in many American cities, and is represented in many galleries and private collections.

Barnett To Teach Painting In Summer

Herbert Barnett, director of the art school at Worcester Museum, recently spent a few days visiting the University Art School and looking over the surrounding countryside preparatory to his work here this summer. He was accompanied by Mrs. Barnett. Mr. Barnett is teaching advanced painting from June to August during the summer session at Vermont.

Mr. Barnett studied at the Rhode Island School of Design and graduated from the School of Fine Arts of the Boston Museum. He spent three years in France, Italy and England painting and studying the works of the old masters.

He has had several one-man shows in Boston and New York, and his work has been included in many national exhibitions, such as the Golden Gate Exposition at San Francisco. He is represented in the collection of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and in many private collections.

SOPHOMORE AIDS

Sophomore Aides held their initiation at Southwick, April 29, at 8.00 p.m. Refreshments were served and everyone enjoyed herself at the social gathering. The new members elected their officers for next year. Harriet Pearl, president; Beryl Cheney, vice-president; Janet Pike, secretary; Jean Smith, treasurer.

OMICRON NU

Members of Omicron Nu held their last meeting April 30 at the home of Prof. Bertha Terrill. Faith Prior and Virginia Mitchell were initiated. Virginia Mitchell was chosen president for next year and Faith Prior, secretary and treasurer. Miss Terrill served refreshments.

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President Holds Formal Reception

The president's reception to the seniors was held Friday evening at 8.30 in the ball room at Southwick.

For many years, the president's reception has preceded senior prom. At that time the president extends his best wishes to the students who are about to be graduated.

As the years passed, the reception has become a more formal gathering. The deans of the colleges, administrative officers and favorite faculty members have joined with the president on such occasions.

Originally the reception and prom were held in the library from which had been removed desks and reading tables. Seniors looked forward to it as the one time in their collegiate career when they could disturb the silence of the "libe" with something stronger than a whisper. Since the completion of the Southwick building several years ago, the scene of the prom and reception has been changed to the newer building.

In the receiving line were Clerk G. Miller, chairman of the prom, Lois Harrington, Pres. John S. Millis and Mrs. Millis, Mr. and Mrs. Proctor Page, Joseph L. Hills, dean of agriculture, Elijah Swift, dean of arts and sciences, and Mrs. Swift, George F. Eckhard, dean of engineering, and Mrs. Eckhard, Dr. Clarence H. Beecher, dean of medicine, and Mrs. Beecher, Miss Mary Jean Simpson, dean of women, and Prof. Frederick Tupper, of the English department.

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Pres. Millis Expresses His Appreciation

To U. V. M. Students:

I should like to express to the students my appreciation of their part in the success of the year so rapidly drawing to a close. The events of the past eight months have been momentous, and the times most unsettling. However, the morale and the spirit of the student body has been high, and much constructive work has been accomplished. Most of you have profited greatly from your opportunities, and thus have advanced your education.

During the summer vacation you will talk about higher education to many young people who are making their plans to enter a college or university next fall. I trust that you will take the opportunity to describe the facilities and program at the University of Vermont. You students are in the best position to convey information to other young people, and you can be of great help to the University in interesting prospective students. Mr. Riggs, the director of admissions, will be delighted to have you write him about anyone who is interested in the University of Vermont, and will see that information is sent promptly.

With best wishes for a pleasant vacation,

Sincerely,
JOHN S. MILLIS,
President.

Dean Simpson Wins Security Benefit Raffle

Dean Simpson drew the winning stub for the recent raffle held by Delta Phi Epsilon for the benefit of the U. V. M. Security Fund. The winner of the $5 in defense stamps was Mr. Robert Reichman of New York City. Mr. Reichman has donated this together with a gift of his own to the Security Fund.

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Seniors Smoke Pipe in Annual Celebration

(*Free Press Photo*)

Enjoying U. V. M.'s traditional accompaniment to the annual pipe oration on Class Day, these seniors joined their classmates in puffing contentedly on their corncobs.

Undergraduates

(*Concluded from page 2*)

crete weapons but with ideas. One of our first protests against the inhumanity of war in the *Trojan Women* of Euripides and perhaps the finest example of an individual fighter with ideas and a liberal education is Socrates.

This then is the fighting heritage of liberal education. The material education is being used in its most extreme form in the Nazi regimes. It has been rightly called an education for death.

There are times when even a democratic government must teach its citizens how to die, but unless we also maintain the fine heritage of the liberal education for life, we shall not have accomplished anything by destroying the Nazi ideal.

Therefore, undergraduates should be proud of their heritage and should answer the cynics who called their studies impractical in a nation at war that they are contributing as much in a spiritual sense while waiting for a time when they will have to fight openly for those ideals.

Pipe Oration

By Hazen Wood

In America the pipe has always been a symbol of peace, but this year, as never before in our history that symbol is extinct. No longer may we sit around the council fire and smoke away our difficulties, no longer may warriors settle their problems by drawing on their long clay pipes. Instead, peace today has become a weapon of war in which nations force it on other nations in the realization of gaining more conquest and more spoils.

Up until a short time ago the pipe of peace burned on this continent, but now through no fault of our own this pipe no longer burns. However, let us not throw our pipes away and discard them forever, instead let us come closer to home.

The pipe should provide us the means by which in the future we may look back on happier days with a satisfaction derived only from a pipe, a comfortable chair by the fire and fondest memories.

In our four years of college here we have accumulated a reservoir of these memories to which we may turn throughout our lives. In the dark days ahead, let us call upon this reservoir to give us hope and faith and to show us that there still exist ways of looking at the brighter side of life. Let us then use our pipes to bring forth these memories and remembrances.

Four years ago each of us went through experiences very similar to those which we are about to pass through again. Each of us again will have that strange awesome feeling of wondering what the future holds in store. Once again we have arrived at the cross roads of life and are about to embark on new experiences. Though the future looks more foreboding and more confusing, yet I believe that like the last four years, the next four will be happy ones. This may sound somewhat idealistic and yet as some great philosopher said in the past, greatest happiness is realized in struggle for that which we live.

Therefore, though we no longer smoke the pipe of peace, let us keep there a spark for the future and remember that the pipe of friendship glows like a lighthouse in a storm. It will not go out for we have laid aside a plentiful supply of fuel and the flame is embedded deep within our hearts.

(*Continued on page 6*)

Class Day Awards Go To Twenty-two

George H. Walker Dairy Prize: John H. Pratt, Jr.

Elwin L. Ingalls 4-H Prize: Lucille V. Clark.

Thomas Bradlee Prize: Arnold C. Smith.

A. Atwater Kent Prize: George H. Stickney.

Edmund F. Little Cup: Donald M. Sheldon.

Emerson History Prize: Jean M. Davison '44.

Germon Literary Prize: Samuel Ziskind '43.

Frederick T. Kidder Medal: Fulvio Bardossi.

Russell O. Sunderland Memorial Prize: John Spasyk.

Wasson Athletic Prize: Robert L. Carlson.

Athletic Council Managerial Prize: Peter Czachor and Donald Moran.

Kirby Flower Smith Latin Prize: Margaret Fake '44.

Edward Page Butler Debating Prize:

1. Frances F. Donahue '45.
2. Ruth K. Jordan '45.
3. Faye R. Lippman '44.

Robert Ashton Lawrence Debating Prize:

1. Julius Cohen.
2. Daan Zwick '43.
3. Fulvio Bardossi.

Hannah G. Solomon Prize: Myrna S. French.

Honor Graduate, Military Department: Harvey Hubbard.

Loyal Legion Award: Robert Carlson.

Summer Session Is To Begin June 1

Enrollment of 100 Includes Outsiders

The summer session will open with registration on June 1 and the beginning of classes June 2.

There is an enrollment of 100. Several are from outside. It is undecided whether certain courses will be given, namely, Economics I, Education I, Philosophy I, and Spanish II. There is not sufficient enrollment in these courses. The following courses will be offered: German II, English (4 hr. course to be given for pre-medical students), Economics I, Psychology I, Political Science III, Philosophy ½, Psychology 2, Education I, Mathematics 2, Chemistry 9/10, Embryology, Chemistry 5. Others may well be added: Geology 2, Chemistry 2, History 14, English 6 (Shakespeare), Zoology 6, Political Science (Advanced).

Psychology will be taught by Doctor Prentice instead of Doctor Collier as planned.

All pre-medical students who expect to enter Medical College under the accelerated program must attend the summer school and who are in any of the following curricula: Pre-medical, Chemistry, Business, as well as General Science students majoring in Physics and Chemistry. The State will not pay the tuition of students in the Elementary Education and Music Education curricula in the summer quarter. It has not been decided yet whether or not aid will be given. It will be decided immediately after commencement. It will be federal aid.

W. A. A. Notes

The final W. A. A. banquet held Tuesday, May 5, at Southwick, was a successful finishing touch for the year. Over 160 girls attended.

The new All Sports members were announced as follows: Helen McLean '43, Phyllis Savage '43, Natalie Spear '43, and Dorothy Thornton '43. Because so many of the sophomore girls had passed the requirements for the All Sports Club, an intermediate list was announced, and emblems awarded to the following: Betty Preston '43, Irene Quimby '43, Natalie Beal '44, Ruth Buttles '44, Nancy Fawcett '44, Edna Gates '44, Barbara Lane '44, Agnes Mulholland '44, Priscilla Perkins '44, Mary Quinn '44, Sylvia Runnals '44, Phyllis Taylor '44, Marjorie Anthony '45, Hope Hinman '45, Mary Thornton '45.

The following cups awarded in the different sports were given also; the Badminton cup to the Pi Phis; basketball cup to the Town Team; the Ping-pong cup to Edna Scheu '45; and the All Sports cup to McCormick.

Miss Priscilla Perkins '44 and Miss Mary Quinn '44 were in charge of this last W. A. A. affair.

Although Clemson College offers no course in journalism, the student newspaper, *The Tiger*, and student yearbook, *The Taps*, both are rated as "All-American."

Class Day Program

Music
President's Address.....Jeanne Woolley
Boulder Oration.....Roger Hunting
Class Poem..Myrna French, Jean Young
Address to Undergraduates
Fulvio Bardossi
Music
Pipe.....Hazen Wood
Lafayette.....Loren Shores
Ira Allen.....Mary Tuckerman
Ivy.....Barbara Butterfield
Champlain

SENIOR WEEK COMMITTEE

James A. Sudbay, Jr., *Chairman*
Clark G. Miller, *Financial Manager*

Barbara Butterfield, Allen Moore, Jerome Ditore, Sarah Wilson, Nancy Goodwin, Harriet Woods, Roger Hunting, Jeanne Woolley, Frederick Logan

PERMANENT CLASS OFFICERS

President.....John J. Spasyk
Vice-President.....Jeanne Woolley
Women's Secretary and Alumni Council Representative..Joanna Metcalf
Treasurer.....Robert Carlson

Security Fund

(*Continued from page 1*)

strong and to have much influence because of its nearness to Burlington.

The local campaign in Burlington and Chittenden County, with a goal of $75,000, has passed their goal and has reached the $85,000 mark.

On May 6, the alumni and friends over the entire state of Connecticut conferred at Hartford in an effort to back the University in the Security Fund drive; and at Washington, D. C., where there are 125 alumni, time was taken out for winning the war for the U. S. A., to help win the financial war for U. V. M. In Georgia, at Fort Benning, Major Tudhope, formerly of the faculty of the Military Science Department of Vermont, is organizing a rally to be held at the Officers' Club, and it is expected that twenty-five alumni who are officers there will be reached.

After Commencement, a new series of rallies will be held here in Vermont. They are scheduled as follows: Tuesday, May 19, Newport, Vt.; Wednesday, May 20, St. Johnsbury, Vt.; Thursday, May 21, Morrisville, Vt.; Friday, May 22, White River Junction, Vt.; Monday, May 25, Middlebury, Vt.; and Tuesday, May 26, Randolph, Vt. When these rallies have been completed, every friend and alumnus in the state will have had an opportunity to support the University.

During the month of June, it is planned to hold rallies at key points throughout the entire country in an effort to conclude the first intensive phase of the campaign. By June 30 it is hoped that not only the required $150,000 in cash will have been collected, but also as much as possible of the $260,000 which will be matched by the state.

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Maurice R. Kelley Heads Alumni Again

Re-elected At Annual Meeting Saturday

Maurice R. Kelley '17 (above) of Montpelier, was reelected president of the University of Vermont Alumni Council at its annual meeting Saturday. All other officers chosen were of Burlington: Secretary, Isabelle Y. Gallup; chairman of finance, William M. Lockwood '27; chairman of undergraduate activities, Hovey Jordan '13; chairman of homecoming, Howard A. Prentice '28; chairman of commencement, Olney W. Hill '26 and chairman of publicity, Leon W. Dean '15.

Members of the Athletic Council, Dr. Peter P. Lawlor '20, Phillips M. Bell '19, J. Hervey Macomber, Jr. '24, Willis R. Buck '19.

Members-at-large to serve for five years: Leon W. Dean '15, Hovey Jordan '13, Maurice L. Kelley '17 and Lyman S. Rowell '25.

Commencement

(*Continued from page 1*)

Hanover (Ind.) College and later his M.A. He studied philosophy at Colorado College and Colgate gave him an honorary D.Sc. in 1929. His alma mater gave him an LL.D. three years later.

Author

He has been the author of several books on psychology, heredity, and eugenics. Doctor Wiggam is a member of such scientific societies as American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Genetic Association, Association for the Study of Human Heredity, and American Eugenics Society.

Famous as a psychologist, writer, and lecturer, Doctor Wiggam, it is said, can take the most intricate scientific objects which he discusses learnedly with college professors and make them understandable and interesting to the average man. He recently returned from Hollywood where he made a number of psychology investigations to show that actors are much smarter than they are painted to be.

The awarding of commissions in the United States Infantry Reserve followed the address, along with the administering of the oath. Twenty seniors were given commissions in the Reserve as second lieutenants and will report to active duty shortly at Fort Benning, Ga.

Then followed the long procession of some two hundred and twenty robed seniors for the conferring of degrees, after which prizes and honors were announced. The strains of "Champlain" filled the auditorium and the benediction was given by Doctor Booth, ending the commencement exercises.

The seniors in the College of Medicine, who ordinarily have graduated with the academic seniors, will have a separate commencement of their own on Saturday afternoon, June 13, at four o'clock at the Ira Allen Chapel. There are thirty-one seniors graduating this year. These services also mark a departure from the customary procedure in that they are to take place in the chapel instead of the gymnasium annex.

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Alpha XI Delta Honors Seniors At Breakfast

On Sunday, May 3, the seniors of Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta were honored at the annual breakfast given by the pledge group at the chapter house.

Marion Nelson was in charge, assisted by Mary Lou Strauch, Lois Cotton, Dorothy Cargill and Nancy Whittemore.

The house was filled with bouquets of spring flowers. Marguerite Benoit presented Dorothy McCormick with a ring inscribed with the chapter insignia from the group. Miss McCormick during her four years at the University has maintained the highest average of her class in the fraternity.

The seniors were also presented leather picture folders with the chapter insignia.

Orations

(*Concluded from page 5*)

Ira Allen

By Mary Tuckerman

More than a century and a half ago, Ira Allen founded this University in a time of stress and peril. He founded it on democratic principles which, throughout the years, have been upheld and developed to meet the changes in the world.

As in that period of stress, and as in the ever-recurring ones down through the passing decades, when the University weathered the storms of trouble, so today, in its private struggle and in the national struggle it will be successful.

Started for men, the University of Vermont was the first eastern college to admit women and the first college to grant them equality in Phi Beta Kappa. There have never been any religious restrictions and the liberal teachings of its instructors have never been curbed.

In a state, not noted for its broad-minded opinion, it is amazing that such liberal thought has been fostered since the University's birth. This thought leads to the making of a better democracy—one that will fulfil our ideals of cooperation and justice.

In this difficult period of readjustment in our social, political and economic life it is more than ever important that we students get a thorough understanding of the complex problems we are facing today. We are living in history-making days. It is not sufficient that we learn the elements of these subjects. We must know the significance of them all.

Surely the complete critical process may include both contemporary impressions and appeals to the authority of the past as a basis for judgment, but the person who has accepted one method or the other only has stopped short at one stage in the process and has thrown undue emphasis on his own preference. We must have learned all opinions, all three sides to the question. You know what they are, don't you? Yours! His! And the correct one!

Even the Constitution of the United States has to be interpreted. In a thousand cases has not the Supreme Court judged the law? And, still more disturbing, how many times has that august tribunal completely reversed its decision? Even the most authoritative and the ablest of these gentlemen has been known to change his mind. Indeed, we would say that those who never find it necessary to change their minds or to modify their opinions have very little mind to change. A change of mind is not a sign of weakness but of strength.

This liberal thought will lead us who have had contact with it to understand the significance of the words of Ira Allen and from learning the significance we will be able to stir others to meet the challenge in like manner.

Certainly appropriate today as they were long ago are these words of his: "Each man is accountable to his Creator for the part he now takes, for on the conduct of the present age depends the liberty of millions yet unborn."

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Harold W. Melvin M. C. A. Delegate

Harold W. Melvin, Jr., executive vice-president of the Middlebury Christian Association, was on the Vermont campus this week-end conferring with the members of the Vermont Christian Association. Mr. Melvin's visit was for the purpose of bringing the work of the two service organizations into closer coordination.

Mr. Melvin said that great strides had been made at Middlebury towards making their comparatively young society one of the most important and most necessary functional groups in the college. Although the resignation of President Moody throws a little uncertainty upon just what will happen in the immediate future, he is confident that the Association will continue to gain ground.

At a meeting with the V. C. A. Planning Board, many topics of mutual interest and concern were thoroughly discussed. It was regrettable that the V. C. A. and Middlebury C. A. were unable to enjoy their annual banquet together. This event is one of the highlights on the calendars of both societies, and it is hoped that another year it will be possible to convene together at least once.

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N. Y. A.

The attention of students who are to be in attendance during the summer quarter is called to the fact that N. Y. A. funds are available up to July 1.

For further information consult N. Y. A. Office.

Arthur D. Butterfield.

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